...Cross

...of 2576 pints of blood was ...teer chairman, the blood bank ...llected by the Alameda Red ...unit of the Red Cross chalked up ...Cross blood bank during the past ...a total of 2536 work hours. ...year, it was disclosed today in an ...annual report issued by Mrs. W. ...bank, OTHER VOLUNTEERS ...J. Pooley, chairman. Also in support of the blood ...In all, 62 blood banks were held ...canteen workers, gray ladies, nurses' aides, 2040 hours, and ...at the U. S. maritime training sta... staff workers 1927 hours, ...tion in Alameda and the Alameda ...Elks Lodge during the 12-month ...period. 1338 hours.

MONTHLY BLEEDINGS

The blood procurement program ...included monthly bleedings at ...the Alameda Naval Air Station, ...and special days at Aero Tech, the ...National Guard, the Coast Guard, ...the Marine headquarters and the ...Alameda Medical Depot.

Alameda Cross volunteers

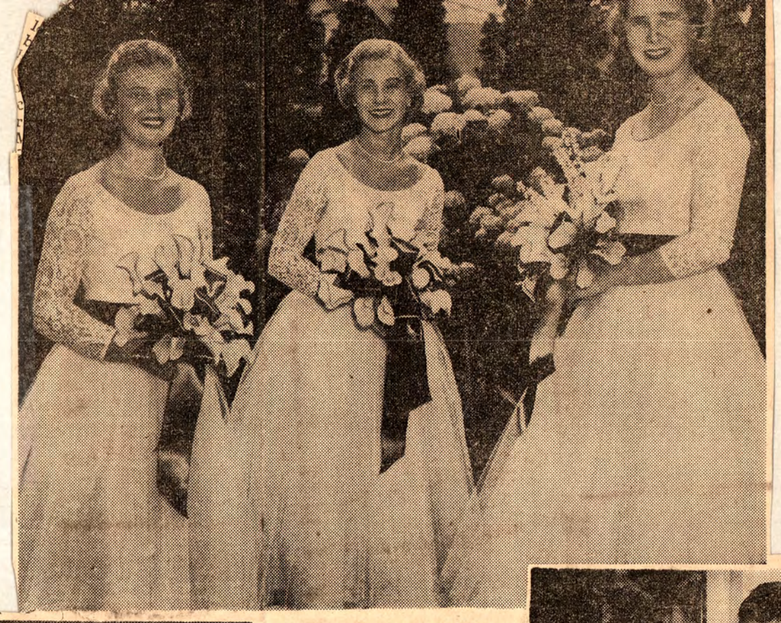
"Our Red Cross at the Alameda ...have served at the Alameda ...County Medical Center in Oak... ...land every Thursday," Mrs. ...Pooley reported.

"We feel that the Alameda ...Chapter has done an outstand... ...ing job at the blood banks. We ...hold a record for one day a... ...in the Bay Area. In one day a... ...the Coast Guard we collected 569 ...ernment Island we collected 225 ...pints of blood. Another Carrier ...ing day was aboard the ...Antietam, when we collected ...pints."

The blood bank was supported ...during the year by special pro... ...grams directed by the Alameda ...Junior Chamber of Commerce, the ...Boy Scouts, the Boys Club and the ...City of Alameda, which used blo... ...as the theme of Flag Day ri... ...Headed by recruitme... ...Robert Pyke, C. Fras... ...man, and Mrs.

AID FROM MIL...

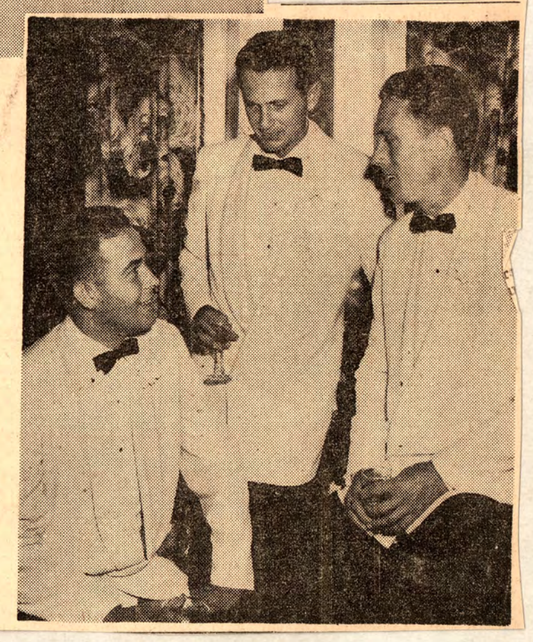
Thirty-eight ... by military ...





Hal Matson photos

MANY OLD FAMILIES of Eastbay society were represented at the marriage of Joan Marie Fletcher of Piedmont and Lieut. (jg) Thomas Wade Burns, USN, medical corps, last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Fletcher in Piedmont. Upper photo, Joan's attendants (left to right) Alice Marian (Midge) Oliver, Mrs. Eben Smart and Ann O'Connor, maid of honor. The men in the bridal party were Howard Tomlinson Jr., best man; Alfred A. Grant, brother-in-law of Lieutenant Burns, and Capt. Bruce Magruder, USMC.



...per cent was given ...and civilian personnel ...neda Naval Air Station, ...Naval Supply Center, Oak... ...ny Base, Parks Air Force ...e U. S. Naval Hospital, ...the ... ...county ...contri... ...,210 pints or 62 per ...cent, of which 9056 were collected ...at the Alameda County Medical ...Center, Oakland, and 18,154 pints ...from mobile trips to industrial ...plants, University of California, ...Mills College and visits to com... ...munities.

San Jose, Calif.
News
(Cir. 37,906)
NOV 9 1954

Moffett Jet Crashes; Pilot Hurt

MOFFETT FIELD—A 24-year-old Moffett Field jet pilot is in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, with a possible fractured vertebra suffered when his plane crashed near the field Monday.

He is Ens. W. H. Brunhaver, of 741 Sutter Ave., Palo Alto, a member of Squadron VF-193.

Brunhaver walked away from his F2H-3 Banshee jet when it crashed 3,000 yards northeast of the field at 6:18 p.m. Monday.

Brunhaver's injury was not discovered until this morning when he was X-rayed at the field's dispensary.

His Banshee crashed into a salt bed marsh after it struck a power line while he was executing a simulated night carrier landing.

...ower to Los Altos and Loy... ...tricts and Permanente ... Co. plant was cut off ...t 35 minutes. A PG&E ...ored power by reroute... ...through another

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
NOV 6 - 1952

...sh Awards For Bay Men

Two civilian employes at Oakland Naval Hospital were presented beneficial suggestion awar... this week by Capt. J. N. C. Gord..., commanding officer.

Henry W. Petersen, 3015 Fernside Blvd., Alameda, an electrician in the maintenance division, was awarded $65 for his idea to prevent door stops from being torn from their mountings due to continued attempts to force them into holding position.

Petersen suggested that a suitable strip of abrasive material be imbedded in the asphalt tile or linoleum, thus causing the door stop to adhere to this material and allowing the door to remain in an open position. It is estimated that this suggestion will result in an annual savings of approximat... $1450.

...eorge Delmar, 2518 75th A... ...akland, an administrative a... ...in the maintenance divi... ...giver a $10 award based o... ...to install Braille type ... ...on the hospital compo... ...ype of sign will be v... ...greater distance a... ...reducing painting

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
AUG 4 - 1952





Henry W. Petersen (left) and George Delmar, employees at the Oakland Naval Hospital, have received cash awards for beneficial suggestions.

Pair Rewarded For Suggestions

Two civilian employees at the Oakland Naval Hospital were presented with a total of $75 in beneficial suggestion awards recently by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer.

Henry W. Petersen of 3015 Fernside Boulevard, Alameda, received $65 for an idea to prevent door stops from being torn from their mountings. His suggestion is expected to result in an annual saving of about $1450.

George Delmar of 2518 75th Avenue was given a $10 award for his idea to install Braille type stop signs on the hospital compound. These signs will be visible from a greater distance and will reduce paint costs.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
AUG 7 - 1952

...rps League ...of the City ...Marine Tag ...rrying on a ...italized vet...

...ver $17,000 ...This year, ...rom Korea ...ill be even ...ruction at ...of Ma... ...show ...ourth ...ourt... ...and ...lar ...re ...tr...

Capt. Morris M. Rubin, USN, a member of the staff of Oakland Naval Hospital since August, 1949, and head of the depart-



Richard Ohl Morris Rubin

...ment of obstetrics, has left for a new assignment as Chief of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
AUG 7 - 1952

Oak Knoll Patients Fly To Santa Barbara

Eighteen patients from the Oakland Naval Hospital will be the guests this week of the city of Santa Barbara and of American Legion Post No. 49 at the 24th annual presentation of Old Spanish Days Fiesta.

The patients left by plane from Alameda Naval Air Station yesterday and will return Saturday.

At one of the big events of the Fiesta, today's parade, the patients will have seats of honor in the reviewing stand and will attend the mayor's reception at the Coral Casino following the parade.

Other events on the schedule include old Spanish days pageant, and equestrian promenade and a children's fiesta parade.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
AUG 8 - 1952



Red Cross workers added at Oakland Naval Hospital are (left to right) Elizabeth Pitman of Caldwell, Idaho; Alica Quick of Santa Rosa, both on the recreation staff, and Phyllis Easley, Berkeley graduate of U.C., who is a social worker.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
AUG 8 - 1952



Fred K. Ramlow, chairman of Red Cross Gray Ladies serving at Oak Knoll Hospital from the ...eley Red Cross chapter, explains to Mrs. H. O. Hamel, at right, the many-sided service in ...tals and at blood banks which these volunteers perform. Mrs. Hamel returned recently from ...furt, Germany, where she served as a Gray Lady at the 97th General Hospital. She plans to ...e local chapter's volunteer force as a Gray Lady as soon as she has settled herself and her ... at their home at 1523 Grant St.
—Gazette Photo

San Carlos, Calif.
Enquirer
AUG 7 - 1952

Kenneth Barbour Dies in Oak Knoll

Private funeral services were held this week for Kenneth W. Barbour, 36-year-old Belmont resident, who died July 29. Services were under the direction of the Layng and Tinney Funeral home in Redwood City. Interment was at Golden Gate National cemetery, Sa nBruno.

Mr. Barbour, an estimator for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., died in Oak Knoll hospital. He had been in failing health for more than a year.

A native of Oregon, he made his home at 1616 Fifth avenue. He was a member of PSEA of San Mateo

Mr. Barbour served in the Navy during World War II.

He leaves his widow, Edith; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barbour; two sisters, Mrs. Alex Taylor and Mrs. Nancy Jones of Redwood City; and two brothers, William Barbour of Palo Alto and Lawrence Barbour of Redwood City.

Mr. Barbour was a former San Carlos resident.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
AUG 9 - 1952



BACK TO HOSPITAL—Eighteen patients from Oakland Naval Hospital were flown by an Alameda Naval Air Station transport plane to Santa Barbara to enjoy the week-long Spanish Days Fiesta. They returned to their hospital wards today.

...Calif.
...letin
(...0,271)
AUG 22 1952

Navy Vets Bid To Horse Show

Veterans convalescing at Oakland's Oak Knoll Navy Hospital will be guests of honor at the twenty-first annual Mills College Horse Show, October 19.

Not only that, but some of the boys will take part in the riding events, according to Cornelia Van Ness C... di...r of the show.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Aug. 10, 1952

Korea Veteran Takes Bride

Since their marriage in the chapel of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, Staff Sergeant Joseph K. Parlagreco, USMC, and his bride have been making their home in Oakland.

The bridegroom has been with the Marine Corps for five years and served in Korea, where he was wounded. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parlagreco.

His bride, the former Dorothy Diana Simonetti, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Simonetti of Rhoda Avenue. For the wedding service she wore a white ballerina length dress and carried a spray of white carnations centered with orchids. Her veil was waist length.

In blue and coral organza ballerina length frocks respectively were Jane Kessel, maid of honor, and Eleanor Ratti, bridesmaid, both of Oakland. Perry Donam was best man, and Tom Webe, usher.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
AUG 18 1952



The Veterans Service Committee is more than just a title at the local Elks Club. Two committee members, G. H. Wigginton, left, and Al Roberts, right, are shown with a station wagon of books and magazines destined for the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital. Once a week they take such things as stamps, leather craft material, ceramics tools, radios and games directly to a local service hospital for distribution among the wounded.

Tulelake, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 743)
AUG 14 1952

Plan to Again Host Korean Vets in Tule Homes During November Pheasant Hunt

Tulelake will again be able to share its wonderful pheasant hunting with casualties of the Korean fighting.

Announcement that they have again made plans to bring the Korean vets to the basin for the fall pheasant season was made this week by members of Tulelake 20-30 Club.

Last year the club made it possible for 28 veterans, all patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, to be guests of Tulelakers for two days. Both visitors and hosts thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and the project was publicized throughout the west as a tremendous program.

In a letter accepting the 20-30 Club program for this fall, Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commander at the Oakland hospital, said his office would cooperate whole heartedly with the project. He added that numerous other requests for similar hosting of crippled veterans have been received by the hospital, many of them probably prompted by the successful Tulelake program last fall.

Capt. Gordon said the navy will again be responsible for transporting 30 of the veterans into the basin where they will become the guests of individual Tulelakers. An invitation for Tulelakers to open their homes to these visitors will be issued soon by the 20-30 Club.

The club hopes this year to finance purchase of all shells, licenses and other costs of the bold undertaking. A second project to raise this money is being considered by the organization.

—O—

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
AUG 12 1952

Card Party Set By Auxiliary

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary will sponsor a card party this evening at the home of Mrs. E. L. Cummings, 3221 Briggs Avenue, Alameda.

League projects for the coming months include a membership drive and work for veterans at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

The organization is open to wives, mothers, widows, daughters and sisters of Marines and ex-Marines.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
AUG 1952

11-3-2









Red Cross Busy in Summer

By BARBARA STEVENSON

The ring of the school bell heralding the end of studies until the fall usually marks the close of activities for most organizations and clubs as well.

But not so with the Alameda Chapter of the American Red Cross. The busy volunteers continue their duties, serving the citizens of Alameda and the veterans of the East Bay area.

DOCK SERVICE

Coffee and donuts are dispensed to military personnel returning from Korea and the Orient or departing by the Alameda Red Cross canteen workers. In addition to this dock service, the canteen volunteers also work at the blood bank, providing coffee and donuts for the donors, according to Mrs. C. B. Getz, chairman of the canteen workers of the local chapter.

Duties of the Alameda Chapter's motor service continue in summer also. The varied activities range from taking youngsters, who have no transportation, to hospitals for care and check-ups, to providing transportation for convalescent patients at Oak Knoll Hospital. The latter includes taking the veterans to ball games, theaters, and even to the Alameda golf course for lessons. Supervising the work of this group is Mrs. George Smith.

GRAY LADIES SERVE

Each day, in summer as well as during the rest of the year, finds Alameda Gray Ladies carrying on their work at Oak Knoll and Livermore Veterans Hospitals and at Alameda Hospital. In charge of the over-all work of this group of volunteers is Mrs. Walter Clark. Chairman of the Gray Ladies at Oak Knoll is Mrs. Henry Miramont, while the Livermore workers are under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Greig.

Summer does not slow down the production of the surgical dressing workers either, who meet each Wednesday at the Central Avenue chapter house to work on surgical dressings for Oak Knoll Hospital. Mrs. Rudolph Steinmetz is chairman of the group, which is under the production department. Also continuing in summer is the knitting group, headed by Miss Ada Bird.

So it is evident that summer is not a time of vacation for Alameda's Red Cross chapter, but that the volunteers carry on their work as usual.



CONTINUED SERVICE—No interruption in the service provided by Alameda Red Cross workers during the summer, as evidenced by the above photographs depicting some of the volunteers' activities. Top photo: Mrs. Henry Miramont, Gray Lady, watches a group of Navy men, (from left) Anton Veil, Gerald Pottgen, Rex. Walton, Bill Reno and John Leone, at Alameda Golf Course for lessons. Mrs. Everett L. Mason, Motor Service, helps Raymond Boyd from car after taking him for treatment. Busy bandage rolling are (from left) Mesdames Bila Wagner, Edward Hagman, Olive Richter, C. A. Cook, Joan Anderson, Rudolph Steinmetz, chairman, Ida Dahllof and J. A. Gibson, while a group of Gray Ladies, Mesdames George Gardjner, Edward Brungard, Warren Wood (from left), prepare to leave for Oak Knoll with Mrs. George Smith (right) of the Motor Service providing the transportation. (Times-Star photos.) The coffee and doughnut brigade shown in action include (above,from left) Jean Legallet of the Motor Service, and Mesdames Eileen Finney, Gladys Rowe, Mathilda Maurice and Marie Fledderman, canteen workers. (MacIver photo.)

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
DEC 20 1953

Troupers Begin Final Week of Christmas Shows Staged in Vet Hospitals for Wounded

Troupers in the annual Examiner War Wounded Shows, representing the top entertainers in Bay area theaters and night clubs, will catch their breath today after a whirlwind four day tour of veteran's hospitals.

But they'll be off again tomorrow by Gray Line bus to complete the tour that will take them to eight veterans hospi- a total of fourteen per-

Wherever they have appeared —and they've already been to Fort Miley, Oakland Veteran's Hospital, Mare Island, Travis Air Force Base and Livermore Veteran's Hospital—the entertainers have been greeted with the kind of enthusiasm that only a G. I. audience can display.

A regular show unit from the night clubs has been augmented by stars from Leonard Sillman's "New Faces of 1952" who appear whenever their schedule of Curran Theater performances permits.

"New Faces" stars who have appeared or will appear before the end of the tour are Eartha Kitt, whose recordings are on the top of the list of favorites all over America; Alice Ghostley, talented singer-comedienne; June Carroll, lovely songstress and composer; and George Smiley and Rosemary O'Reilly, both talented featured performers in the musical hit.

Among those appearing in the night club unit are Herbie Sells of the nationally famous Radio Rogues; Allan Cole, singing star of the Italian Village; The Sing Lee Sings, world famous acrobatic team from Charlie Low's Forbidden City; Toy Yat Mar, the Chinese Sophie Tucker, also from Forbidden City; Toni Marzean, unusual acrobatic dancer; Mel Young, hilarious pantomime mimic from Ann's 440 Club; Tony Wing, tap artist from San Jose's Hawaiian Gardens and Lolita and Ardo, sensational ballroom dance team from the same club.

Musical accompaniment for the fast moving revue is supplied by Jack Seltenrich and his orchestra and Arthur Siegel, pianist-composer from "New Faces."

The Examiner War Wounded Shows Tour will wind up Wednesday with a final performance at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco after playing at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital tomorrow and Palo Alto Veteran's Hospital Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA NAVAL SHIPYARD
Beacon
14—No. 4 DECEMBER 3, 1954

Capt. Shaw Given Wellcome Award For Prize Essay

Captain Christopher C. Shaw, senior medical officer in Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, this week became the first Navy officer in five years to be awarded the international Sir Henry Wellcome Medal and Prize for 1954.

The award, presented Monday in the Hotel Statler, Washington, was given Captain Shaw for an essay based on the development and utilization of the artificial kidney. It was judged the most useful original investigation in the field of military medicine this year.

Wins Honor Award



Capt. C. C. Shaw

Selection of the award winner was made by a committee of vice-presidents of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

Captain Shaw, who competed with medical department officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Public Health Service, Veterans Administration, National Guard, officers of foreign military services and members of the Association, received a medal, scroll and cash award of $500 for the winning essay.

A graduate of Yale and the University of Maryland, where he received his M.D. in 1931, Captain Shaw held a residency in medicine at the Baltimore (Md.) City Hospital and carried on a general practice in Bellows Falls, Vt., before entering the Navy in 1941.

Later, he served as a Navy medical officer aboard ship and at various shore stations and was promoted to captain in 1948. He collaborated with other scientists in the artificial kidney development at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

Before taking his present command, Captain Shaw served as chief of medicine at Naval Hospital, Oakland, Cal.

Captain and Mrs. Shaw, the former Sigrid Kenseth, of Milton, Mass., have three children, Richard, 23; Beatrice 21, and Christopher, Jr., 17.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
DEC 23 1953

Red Cross Gray Ladies Give Up Own Christmas Plans to Cheer Hospitalized Vets

Home is a special place at Christmas time and family projects center around it more than at any other time of the year. If Red Cross Gray Lady plans are carried out there will be a real home Christmas in the wards of the US Naval Hospital in Oakland.

According to Mrs. Edgar White, chairman of Berkeley chapter's Gray Lady Service, members of the group are giving up their own Christmas parties through the week to help bring the cheer and gaiety of the season to the patients.

Christmas Eve will be the high point in the activities. The keynote of the plans is to create a home feeling and a real spirit of anticipation, with the sights, the sounds, and even the smells of Christmas. The aroma of hot mulled cider, cookies and other Christmas treats will mingle with the pungent smell of pine and boughs of fir trees. The glitter of tinsel, and the popping of corn and singing of carols will add to the effect.

A Christmas treat for every patient, and a party for every ward in the hospital has been planned. Top-flight entertainers will be on hand.

COORDINATORS

Red Cross activities in no way duplicateo r conflict with projects of the Navy Special Services, or the Veterans Christmas Committee, Mrs. White says. The Red Cross is the coordinator of all activities of community groups and individuals at the hospital. Through all such community programs the Red Cross volunteers move through the wards, acting as escorts, directing activities, or providing the personal touch.

Every project has been planned with the patients' help, from the stringing of popcorn for extra decorations, to decorting the trees.

The patients at Livermore Veterans Hospital have not been neglected, Mrs. White said. Although Berkeley Gray Ladies will not participate in any of the planned Christmas celebrations, a box covering party has been held at the ho of Mrs. William Lawrence, chairman of the group. Nearly 150 boxes we covered with Christmas paper, and are now being used in a gift-wrapping booth at the hospital for the patients' gifts. More than $500 has been handled by Berkeley Gray Ladies for the patients in their shopping service.

LOCAL GRAY LADIES

Berkeleyans participating in the Christmas program at the Naval Hospital are the Mesdames Harry H. Arroyan, Joseph DaMazio, Sally Eckstein, Hubert Hamel, Jered Krohn, James Lane, and Claude Stockard, and the Misses Isobel Aitken and Geraldine Hansen

Christmas activities at the hospitals are the coordinated efforts of all Red Cross chapters in the area. Alameda, Mt. Diablo and Oakland chapter volunteers participate in the program as well as Berkeley.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 2 - 1952



Tribune photo

Firemen battle their way through smoke while fighting a grass fire which broke out near Mountain Boulevard and Keller Avenue. The fire blackened 40 acres and endangered the Oakland Naval Hospital before it was controlled.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)
SEP 2 - 1952

Brush Fire Menaces Oak Knoll

A big brush fire that charred 400 acres and burned dangerously close to the Oakland Naval Hospital in East Oakland still smouldered today but firemen said it was under control.

Flames started crackling across the tinder dry grassland at 4:30 p.m. yesterday and weren't checked until late last night by 110 regular and volunteer fire fighters.

Oakland fire wagons, however, were still pouring water on the charred land this morning.

Other brush fires throughout Northern California scorched almost 7000 acres of grass, brush and timberland yesterday.

Two of them blackened hills near Orinda. Three homes were endangered by one fire on the hillside above the Orinda Community Center east of San Pablo Dam Rd.

A volunteer fireman, Russell Myers, 49, of Oakland, was treated for second degree arm and back burns suffered in fighting the brushfire.

ORINDA FIRE

The second fire swept over 50 acres in the Kaiser quarry at the south side of Tunnel Rd., three quarters of a mile west of Orinda crossroads.

Fire permits were cancelled until further notice in San Mateo and Marin Counties.

A roaring blaze south of Altaville in Calaveras County which had raged out of control for two days was finally stopped on the outskirts of town.

Several buildings were destroyed, 2600 acres of land were scorched, and Angels Camp was threatened for a time before fire fighters halted the fire's spread.

More than 300 men and 18 pieces of equipment were used to battle the blaze which raged through the watershed area supplying water to the East Bay municipal district.

In Nevada County 12 miles north of Auburn, 40 men and eight pieces of equipment finally succeeded in quelling a blaze which had destroyed 400 acres of watershed property.

A fire burned 25 acres of commercial timber land in Amador County 15 miles east of Fiddletown before 30 men brought it under control late yesterday.

Another blaze was brought under control by 90 men in the scrub brush area four miles east of Calaveritas in Calaveras County. More than 500 acres were blackened.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
SEP 2 - 1952

Admiral Dies; Once Headed Atlantic Fleet

John Daniel McDonald, 90, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet during World War I and a retired vice admiral, died today in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

McDonald, a personal friend and former commander of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, had lived at Hotel Sainte Claire for many years.

It was his custom to spend much of his day in City Hall Park, and he was well known to many San Joseans, although he refused all efforts toward publicity of his stay here.

The admiral was a tall, shy man, whose career in the Navy spanned the days from sailing ships to steam. He began his life as a naval officer after the Civil War when he entered the U.S. Naval Academy.

He was graduated from Annapolis in 1884. From then until his retirement in 1927, he progressed through a series of jobs and served his country in two wars.

In 1886 he was promoted to ensign. He became a rear admiral in 1917.

MANY BIG JOBS

During the Spanish-American War he served aboard the USS Monterey. Other posts were at the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R.I.; commandant, First Lighthouse District; commander of various vessels from 1908-1913; at the Naval War College, 1913-15; captain of the battleship Arizona, 1916-18; commandant, New York Navy Yard, 1918; commandant, 14th Naval District, 1918-1927.

During the years 1915-1916 McDonald was chief of staff, Atlantic Fleet. After the United States entered the first World War, he took command of the fleet.

One of his junior officers during those days was Nimitz. The two remained close personal friends after McDonald's retirement. Whenever the younger officer was in or near San Jose he visited McDonald and each birthday, if possible, Nimitz and his wife came to San Jose to help the old man celebrate.

After his retirement, McDonald moved to an Oakland hotel. During World War II, by an ironic twist of fate, he was forced to move because the Navy was taking it over to use for housing.

It was then that he came to San Jose and began his residence at the Sainte Claire.

McDonald was affectionately known to old Navy men as "Big John," a nickname he earned while he was in command of the Atlantic Fleet.

He is survived by a nephew, John McDonald, who lives in Oakland. He was preceded in death by his wife.

Funeral services are pending at the Ward Funeral Chapel.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
SEP 2 - 1952

Retired Admiral Dies at 90

Vice Admiral John Daniel McDonald, 90, (ret.) died at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland today.

His body will be brought to San Jose, where he lived in recent years, for funeral services.

During World War I, Admiral McDonald was commander of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

He graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1884 and served on the USS Monterey during the Spanish-American War.

The veteran Naval officer is survived by a nephew, John McDonald, of Oakland.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who served as a junior officer under McDonald, frequently came to San Jose to visit with his former chief.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
SEP 3 - 1952

Sailors Batter Salesman, Grab Cash, Jewelry

A jewelry salesman reported to police early today that he had beaten and robbed of $6,100 in cash and gems by two sailors whom he had befriended.

The victim, David Manning, 38, told Patrolman James Bohan and Earl Green that the robbery took place in his apartment at 1342 Jones street.

He listed his losses as a diamond ring worth $5,000, another worth $1,000, and $100 in cash. The men also took his automobile keys, he said, but apparently abandoned plans to steal the car.

ENTERTAINED PAIR

Manning told the officers he first met the sailors Monday evening as he was driving up Jones street, near Geary. They asked about local bars and restaurants, he said, so he took them out that night.

They returned to his apartment last night, he continued, and he took them to dinner in North Beach. After visiting some friends with the pair, he said, they returned to his apartment for a few drinks.

Suddenly, Manning related, one of the men declared:

"You have money and jewelry, and we need money!"

HURLED GLASS

Thereupon, one of the men hurled a glass in his face, and the other struck him and knocked him down, he said. They stripped the rings from his fingers, took the money from a box in a closet, and left with his keys.

Manning said one of the sailors identified himself as being from Oak Knoll Hospital, while the other said he was from a ship named the "Passic" or "Passig." Police could find no record of such a vessel, however.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
SEP 2 - 1952

Wish Bones

Dear CYNTHIA: We recently became acquainted with a young man at Oak Knoll Hospital who, with a great deal of spare time on his hands, has originated a little object called a "Wish Bird," which he makes chiefly out of table tennis balls, feathers and chicken wishbones.

His demand for these novelties far exceeds his supply of wishbones. If any of your readers would be kind enough to save the wishbones from their Sunday chicken dinners and send them on to him, I know they'd be greatly appreciated. Chicken only—turkey wishbones are too large.

His address is: Chester Burr, Ward 46B, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. Th[illegible] J. R.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 2 - 1952

600 Battle Brush Blazes in State

Some 600 fire fighters were gaining control today of a score of grass, brush and timber fires which blackened more than 12,000 acres in Northern California yesterday.

But Sterling Dangaard, assistant State fire dispatcher at Sacramento, said any of the fires could break out again at any time. He said the fire hazard at present is the worst in many years.

More than 100 acres were scorched and two firemen were injured in Oakland and Orinda as temperatures rose to record heights.

FIRE BATTLED HERE

One fire, which broke out in the East Oakland hills near Mountain Boulevard and Keller Avenue, blackened 40 acres and came within a quarter of a mile of Oakland Naval Hospital. Sixty Oakland and East Bay Municipal Utility District firemen brought the flames under control in an hour and a half. They were aided by about 30 civilians.

One Oakland fireman, Milton Van Sant, 32, of 2189 East 24th Street, was treated at Merritt Hospital for smoke inhalation.

One Orinda blaze blackened 10 acres at the end of La Cuesta Road on the hillside above the Orinda Community Center.

FIREMEN CALLED

Forty firemen and nine pieces of equipment were called from as far as Lafayette as the fire threatened three private homes, creeping to within a few feet of one before it was put out.

Russell Myers, 49, of 208 Gormley Avenue, Oakland, an EBMUD volunteer fireman, suffered second degree burns on the arms as he helped fight the flames.

The second Orinda fire swept over some 50 acres near the Kaiser quarry, about three-quarters of a mile west of the Orinda Crossroads and south of Tunnel Road.

FIRE SITUATIONS

California Division of Forestry fire dispatchers reported the following fire situations in Northern California counties:

Calaveras — Four fires brought under control blackening nearly 5000 acres and destroying one barn and two vacant storage sheds at a mining camp east of Angel Camp. These included the State's biggest, 2500 acres on EBMUD land near Altaville, and a 1000-acre blaze which broke out three miles south of San Andreas.

Lake—Four fire fighters were burned and a fire truck was destroyed before eight fires were brought under control last night and early today. The biggest blaze covered nearly 1000 acres near Geyser Rock on the Lake-Sonoma County line.

Another burned some 600 acres about six miles southwest of Kelseyville.

Other fires were either under control or near control in Humboldt County, southeast of Eureka and in Mendocino, Shasta and Merced Counties.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
SEP 2 - 1952

Disa and data. . . . The Nob Hill set is getting a bang out of Capitalist Ed Herrscher's purchase of a custom-made $10,000 Fiat in Europe. Pretty Mrs. Herrscher is now having the time of her life converting it into an American "hot rod"—twin pipes, souped-up motor, etc. . . . The Andrews Sisters won cheers and whistles (from the amputees) at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital the other afternoon. Performed in nearly every ward. . . . Tip to Police Chief Gaffey: Time to check up on that hoodlum gang that meets at the Beach.

A local politico comments that San Francisco is all set no matter how the election goes. If Adlai wins, we already have a Stevenson-st. If the Republicans win, sezze, merely change the signs along Stevenson-st to "Eisenhower." . . . News to me: A goodly number of San Francisco firemen are spending their vacations in Los Angeles, taking the firemen's exam. As one of them explains: "Why work for $340 a month here when I can get $390 down there."

Superior Judge George Schoenfeld smiles smugly when politicos tell of close elections. In November, 1937, the vote was so close he wasn't sure he was re-elected until the following January. His final margin was 126 votes. . . . Eye-opener: Directly below the sign, "Grison's Chicken House" is another — "specializing in prime ribs of beef."

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)
SEP 3 - 1952

Death Takes Admiral, 89, Who Found Haven Here

John Daniel McDonald, 89, retired vice-admiral and former commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, died yesterday in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He had made his home in Hotel Sainte Claire here since World War II.

The admiral retired in 1927, and moved to an Oakland hotel. During World War II the Navy took [illegible] hotel over for Naval housing, [illegible] he moved to San Jose.

[illegible]ersonal friend of Fleet Adm. [illegible]er W. Nimitz, once one of [illegible]unior officers, McDonald's [illegible] spanned the days from sail[illegible]ps to steam. He entered the [illegible]aval Academy shortly after [illegible]vil War.

[illegible]as McDonald's custom to [illegible] a good deal of his day in [illegible]all Park. Although he be[illegible] friends with many San Jose[illegible]e refused all efforts toward [illegible]lty of his residence here.

[illegible] leaves a cousin, Mrs. Julia [illegible] of San Jose; a niece, Mrs. [illegible] McDonald Kelly of Yakima, [illegible]; and a nephew, John Mc[illegible]d of Oakland.

[illegible]rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. in the Ward Funeral Chapel.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel, followed by a requiem mass at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma.

DALLAS, TEX., TIMES-HERALD
SEP 5 [illegible]

9 Admirals Attend Rites For War I Commander

Colma, Calif., Sept. 5 (AP).—Nine admirals attended funeral services yesterday for Vice-Adm. John D. "Big John" McDonald, commander of the U. S. Atlantic fleet in World War 1.

McDonald, 89, died Tuesday at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, a staff officer under McDonald in World War I and Pacific commander in World War II, walked close behind the casket.

An honor guard of armed sailors stood at attention on the steps of St. Joseph's Church, San Jose, during the funeral.

In the funeral cortege to Holy Cross Cemetery here were Vice-Adms. F. L. Reichmuth, J. L. Hall and Charles Lockwood; and Rear Adms. J. L. Herlihy, H. P. Rieve, G. D. Murray, B. J. Rogers and T. L. Ruddock.

San Pedro, Calif.
News Pilot
(Cir. 12,988)
SEP 2 1952

Admiral McDonald Succumbs at 90

SAN JOSE (AP) — Vice Admiral John Daniel McDonald, 90, USN, Ret., under whom Admiral Chester Nimitz served as a junior officer, died today at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Admiral McDonald, known affectionally to his friends as "Big John," was a member of the Naval Academy class of 1884.

He commanded the Atlantic Fleet during World War I, and it was then that Nimitz served on his staff. Admiral Nimitz frequently visited the aging officer at his home here.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
SEP 3 - 1952

ADM. M'DONALD IS DEAD AT 90

V. Adm. John Daniel McDonald, USN, retired, who commanded the Atlantic Fleet in World War I, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. He was 90.

His body will be taken to San Jose, where he lived in recent years, for funeral services.

Admiral McDonald, known by his fellow officers as "Big John," graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1884 and served on the USS Monterey during the Spanish-American War.

When Admiral McDonald commanded the Atlantic Fleet in World War I, one of his staff officers was Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

They became close friends and Admiral Nimitz frequently went to San Jose to visit his former chief.

He is survived by a nephew, John McDonald of Oakland.

GREAT FALLS, MONT. TRIBUNE
SEP 3 - [illegible]

primary Sept. 9.

Admiral, 90, Dies

OAKLAND (U.P.)—Vice Adm. John D. McDonald, commander of the U. S. Atlantic fleet during World war 1, died at Oak Knoll naval hospital here today. He was 90 years old.

Democrats Sole

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press-Democrat
(Cir. D. 21,875 - S. 22,017)
SEP 2 - 1952

Physician To Study In Oakland

By Staff Correspondent

HEALDSBURG — Dr. Cody Eames, Healdsburg physician who has been on active duty with Navy in Korean waters, will not return to Healdsburg as he had planned.

Dr. and Mrs. Eames have sold their home here to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Donahue. The doctor will study anaesthiology at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. He expects to be released from active Naval duty in February and will become a resident physician in a Bay Area hospital to complete the requirements for a specialty in anaesthiology.

While he is at Oak Knoll, his wife, Jean, and daughter, Sandy will live near him in the Navy housing units.

Mr. and Mrs. Donahue, to whom they sold their house, have been residents of Healdsburg for several years.

They have 2 children, JoAnn who enters San Jose State College this year and Dennis who will continue his studies at Healdsburg High School.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)

AUG 14 1952

Moffett Golfers Rout Naval Hospital Foe

League - leading Moffett golf team continued to set a hot pace by clubbing Naval Hospital Oakland, 14½-½, in Twelfth Naval District play at the Lake Chabot course on July 30.

John Kerr shot a one-under-par 71 to lead the Flyer team and whip D. Bracken, 3-0.

A. E. Basques salvaged a half point to save his team from a complete shutout but still came out on the short end of his match with Lee Henderson of Moffett, 2½-½.

The remaining members of the squad, Bob Watkins, Mike Schuller and Lou Andrade, swept their matches, all gaining 3-0 victories. Schuller and Henderson had 74's, Watkins shot a 75.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury-News
(Cir. S. 50,009)

AUG 24 1952

Navy Mothers Plan Picnic; Hear Reports

San Jose Navy Mothers Club 27 was invited to hold a Sept. 21 potluck dinner in the patio of the Henry Toste home on S. 11th St. during the August meeting of that organization. Plans are now being made for the affair. Mrs. Jules Caron presided over the session.

The Mesdames K. W. Boyer and William B. Walker, potential members of the San Jose club, were guests of the session. Reports were given by Mesdames Floyd Jenner, membership and sewing; Doris Holling, hospital and USO; Donna Shaw, history; Jules Caron, national advisory board meeting and Henry Toste, publicity and entertainment.

Mrs. August Walters and Mrs. Gertrude Heaney were reported to be ill, and cards were sent to them. Mrs. Anne Menke was appointed chaplain pro-tem during the absence of Mrs. Mary Ross. Mrs. Holling, hospital chairman, reported that the club would furnish ice cream bars to be served to the patients in Palo Alto Veterans Hospital, during the carnival held last week end.

It was voted to send a donation to the American Cancer Society in memory of Duane Grisham, who died recently. His mother, Mrs. Claude Grisham, is a past commander of the club. Mrs. Fred Stegeman reported on the July picnic held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jacobus in Felton.

Mrs. Caron reported that she had taken several lap robes to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the Mesdames Anna Menke and Doris Holling, hostesses.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Kernel
(Cir. 3,875)

AUG 14 1952

AID NAVY MOTHERS

Walnut Kernel:

Your letter of July 10th received and we thank you for checks amounting to $300. We really appreciate the fact we are the organization that sponsors circulation campaign of the Walnut Kernel. Know you are doing a good job with the paper or we wouldn't be getting this money. We are spending $30 a month for an amputee bowling league at Oak Knoll hospital beside our work at our Blue Jacket's Haven and $10 a month, for needs of the boys in the brig at Treasure Island. We also put on a bingo party at Oak Knoll hospital once a month which costs $15 a month. You see we are doing what we can to make life a little more pleasant for some of the hospital patients.

Sincerely yours,
Ida S. Clark
Commander

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)

AUG 11 1952

Birthday Lunch For Navy Mothers Aug. 20

The regular meeting of Navy Mothers' Club No. 13 will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Madison Street Temple, Oakland, with Commander Ida Clark presiding.

Other activities of the group scheduled for the month includes a birthday luncheon to be held August 20 in Blue Jackets Haven, 2703 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, at 12 noon. The public is invited, according to Edna Stenner, chairman.

The sewing club has slated meetings for this Wednesday and for August 27 in the Blue Jackets Haven from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Lida Jensen is chairman of the group.

Members are asked to collect salvage for the thrift shop which is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. Proceeds from the show helps to maintain the Blue Jackets Haven, according to Jennie Grant, chairman.

Two bandage rolling sessions are held each week by the club. One is held each Friday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Oak Knoll Hospital with Irene Chaquette in charge. Alice Knutsen is chairman of the group which meets each Friday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the Blue Jackets Haven.

The hospital welfare group will meet the third Monday of each month from 7 to 9 p. m. at Oak Knoll Hospital, under the chairmanship of Irene Chaquette.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Aug. 10, 1952

Bride Doffs Uniform for Bridal Gown

Oak Knoll Officers Club is filled with romantic memories for Lieut. Roberty Anthony Ogden and the former Betty Silgen, lieutenant (jg) in the Nurse Corps, USNR.

It was at the Officers' Club that they first met. Their marriage was solemnized with military rites last month at the chapel in U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

The bride doffed her uniform for a filmy nylon net ballerina length frock for the wedding service, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white rosebuds. She wore a starched lace cap in lieu of a veil.

Her sole attendant, Lieut. (jg) Mary M. Wentzel, NC, USN, wore yellow eyelet organdy and carried yellow carnations.

Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate J. J. Ogden of the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, El Centro, served as best man for his brother, and officers of the Windham Bay, on which Lieutenant Ogden serves, formed the arch of swords through which the couple left the chapel.

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party left for Naval Air Station, Alameda, for a reception. Then the newlyweds departed for a week's honeymoon in Yosemite.

Mrs. Ogden, who has been on duty at Oak Knoll since last October, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Silgen of Fond du Lac, Wis. She is now serving as instructor in the hospital's school for neuropsychiatric technicians.

Lieutenant Ogden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ogden of Oakland. He attended the University of California and Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, New York City, and was engaged in engineering work in the Bay area before entering the Navy.

Representing the bride's family at the wedding was her sister, Mrs. Patrick Breen, of Milwaukee, Wis.



OFFICERS OF THE WINDHAM BAY formed the traditional crossed swords arch for Lieut. Robert Anthony Ogden, USNR, and his bride, the former Betty Silgen, lieutenant (jg), NC, USNR, as they left Oak Knoll chapel. At left, from front, are Lieut. Comdr. Joseph McManus, Lieut. (jg) Lowell Ellabarger, Lieut. Warren Tompkins. At right, from front, Lieut. John Calkins Jr., Chief Warrant Officer Herman Sharrer, Lieut. Hugh Magee Jr. Behind couple, Lieut. (jg) Mary Wentzel, Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate J. J. Ogden.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)

AUG 25 1952

Rebekahs Treat Oak Knoll Patients

Patients at Oak Knoll Hospital will be treated to homemade pastries and special entertainment tomorrow evening by members of Fair Oaks Rebekah Lodge No. 4 of Alameda.

Mrs. Irma Evans will entertain with piano selection and "witty" songs for the boys. Ladies baking for the patients will be Mrs. Lean Downer, Mrs. Jean Gulbransen, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Edith Hutchinson, Mrs. Helen Reeves, Mrs. Vera Shepherd, Mrs. Evelyn Kramer, Mrs. Joan Norris, Mrs. Betty Hendricks, Mrs. Josephine James and Mrs. Gladys Olsen.

Among those serving will be Mrs. Edith Platzer, Mrs. Ruth Moss, Mrs. Ellen Childe, Mrs. Betty Hendricks and Mrs. Evelyn Yaeger.

Dinuba, Cal.
Sentinel
(Cir. 2,917)

AUG 14 1952



MAKING A COMEBACK — Marine Joe Asquini of Hartford, Conn., doesn't let the leg he left behind in Korea keep him from practicing one of his favorite recreations, as he does a bit of roller skating at Oakland Naval Hospital in California. Showing the kind of courage that makes the Corps what it is, Joe gets back into form before returning home to see his new-born daughter for the first time.

San Fra
Call-B
(Cir. 10

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

AUG 22 1952

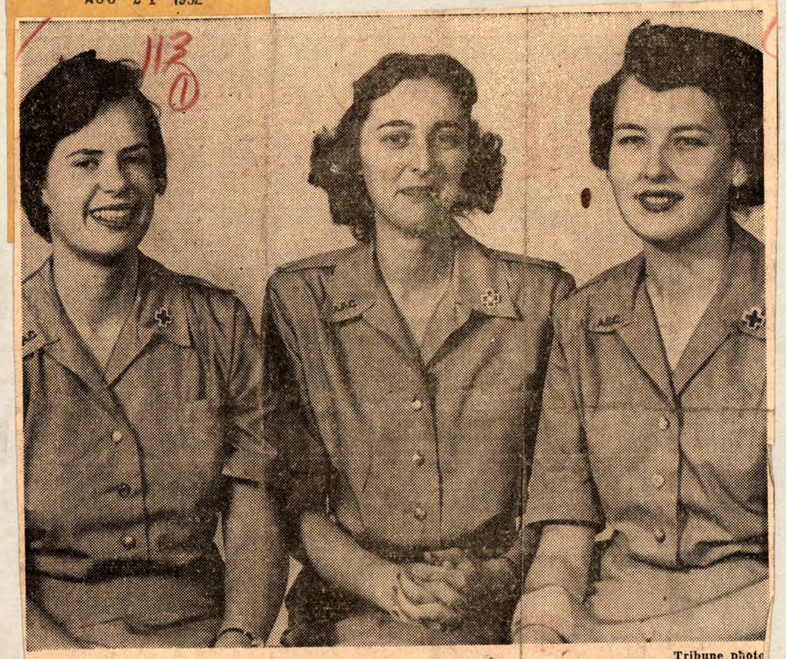
Bale Wins Navy Net Championship

Lieut. William Bale of the USS El Dorado captured the 12th Naval District's men's singles tennis championship yesterday.

Bale defeated Steve Morgan of the Alameda Naval Air Station on the Oak Knoll Hospital courts, 6-0, 6-1. Bale teamed up with Bill Knocar to capture the doubles crown.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal

AUG 21 1952



RED CROSS WORKERS added at Oakland Naval Hospital are (left to right) Elizabeth Pitman of Caldwell, Ida Alica Quick of Santa Rosa, both on the recreation staff, and Phyllis Easley, Berkeley graduate of U.C., who social worker.

Tribune photo

San Jose, Cal.
News
Cir. 31,423)

AUG 20 1952

Baby Daughter Born

A daughter weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz. was born to Chief and Mrs. Arlan Anderson, 1697 Bellomy St., Santa Clara, July 28 at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, the Navy announced today.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Betty Lou Burrone, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burrone, live at the Bellomy St. address. Anderson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, 11740 Lawrence Road, Cupertino. Anderson is stationed at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)

AUG 27 1952

Oak Knoll Vets To Be Honored

Veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital will not only be guests of honor at the first fall horse show at Mills College the afternoon of Oct. 19, but will participate in a number of the events.

The horse show, featuring a parade of the Allied colors for the 21st annual event, will be under the direction of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,345)
AUG 12 1952

113



—Tribune Photo

GRAY LADIES—An important part of the Sequoia Red Cross service to patients in the Veterans Hospital in Palo Alto and in Sequoia Hospital is played by these volunteer workers who provide the "friendly visitor" touch. They include, left to right, Mrs. John E. Wilde, chairman of service groups, Mrs. Fred Cooper, Mrs. Ruth Steffney, Mrs. Adrian Adams and Mrs. Henry Wolff, chairman of the Gray Ladies.



MRS. MILES WEEKS
. . . Motor corps head



MRS. M. G. ARMIJO
. . . Staff head

Red Cross Has Unsung Workers As Well As Emergency Crews

BY HELEN DAVIS
Tribune Women's Editor

Red Cross is the people.

Mostly, it is the women, because they provide the thousands of hours of volunteer work that make it possible for such an agency to function quickly and effectively on the local scene in times of disaster, such as the recent earthquake in Tehachapi.

If a similar misfortune should occur in the Sequoia area (which covers families from Northern Redwood City to the Southern part of Menlo Park), the seven major divisions of the Sequoia Red Cross, could, on very short notice, whip themselves into action competently and without confusion.

The Red Cross just would "be there."

And a large part of this readiness is centered about the activities of Sequoia area housewives, although the men do play an important part in the Red Cross set-up.

Most all-encompassing of the seven units is the service group division. This includes the motor service, the Gray Ladies, the Canteen workers, the staff aides who man the switchboard and typewriters at the Red Cross office, the Nurses' Aides, the production and supply groups and the welfare aides.

Aproximately 15 women man three stations wagons in the motor service division under the leadership of Mrs. Miles Weeks, herself practically a full-time volunteer. Their job is to drive the wives of servicemen to Oak Knoll or Letterman Hospitals for treatment, be available at the Veterans Hospital in Palo Alto to drive patients, assist in driving persons to the blood bank or to the bloodmobile station, take children to clinics who otherwise could not go, and generally to assist those who need emergency transportation.

This group would transport first aid supplies in the event of a disaster and is on call at all times.

The Gray Ladies are perhaps the most well-known of Red Cross volunteers. In the Sequoia area, there are about 20 stationed at the Veterans Hospital and 20 at Sequoia Hospital. Some also assist at the Redwood City Clinic and total approximately 50. They are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Wolff and provide the homey touch in a hospital situation which nurses and other professional personnel do not have time to provide.

At Veterans Hospital, they assist occupational and physical therapists, assist with dances held there, teach games and dancing, present evening programs in closed wards, write letters and do numerous personal services.

Traditionally, the Gray Ladies have come to be known as "the friendly visitors."

Cooking and serving for special events is the specialty of the canteen group under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hazel Bostwick. The group, which also is on call in case of disaster, all are trained in mass feeding and could handle large groups with ease. They provide refreshments when the Red Cross bloodmobile makes its appearance in Redwood City and Menlo Park and have been active since the last war.

The staff aides who do the "busy work" in the Red Cross office at 1794 Broadway are headed by Mrs. M. G. Armijo. They do the typing, filing, switchboard-manning, recording and clerical work involved in find campaigns. Response in this division is good, Mrs. Margaret Bermejo, the executive secretary, explains, because most women have one or more office skills.

Although there are very few nurses' aides now active, many could be rallied together in case of an emergency. Miss Frances Flynn heads this group, which must receive an individual 80-hour training course. In no instance, do the nurses' aides ever replace paid or professional workers. They assist now only with the mobile blood unit.

Mrs. Eric Sanford is chairman of the welfare aides who also are volunteers in the home service division of the Sequoia Red Cross. They assist the trained social service worker in recording information about servicemen and their families who need emergency aid. Usually, the volunteers have had intensive training in social work and are of invaluable assistance to the professional case worker.

Mrs. J. E. Wild is the new chairman of the nine service groups and is responsible for their supervision and coordination.

(Editor's Note: this is the first in a series of feature articles on the work of the Red Cross in this area.)

Nursery School

The Parents' Cooperative Nursery School does meet tonight.

An error in reporting led the Tribune last night to publish a reminder that the group was meeting last night; but the session is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater at Sequoia High School.

An outline of plans for the formation of the first nursery school of its kind in the Redwood City area is expected to be made when interested fathers and mothers gather to hear a slate of speakers which includes Mrs. Selden Osborne, chairman of orientation for the San Francisco Council of Cooperative Nursery Schools; Mrs. Victor Paulsen, who is helping establish a similar school in Miramar Park; Mrs. Leland Anderson, a member of the local group who will give a resume of efforts to set up a nursery school here.

Alan Bostwick, new principal of the Sequoia Adult Education program, will be on hand to answer questions about the value of parent education.

Those who wish further information may call the membership chairman, Mrs. James F. Soglas, at EM 8-0618.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
AUG 12 1952

Battlewise Terrier Sparks Red Cross Tour for Vets

"Bugs" may dog it some of these days, but he's still itchy for action.

"Bugs," is a wire-haired terrier, who was first acquired by Mrs. Ken M. Robinson of 435 Capital Street, when she served as a Red Cross Clubmobile worker in Italy attached to the 45th Infantry Division.

Today, "Bugs" works with his mistress in her job as an Oakland Red Cross volunteer Motor Corps member.

And "Bugs" has had quite a career as an Army veteran. First Italy and the bloody beach landings; then Paris, Germany and now the peacetime U. S.

His "Army" career includes the beach at Marseille; the capture of Paris and a ride across Germany's Rhine River on a "Duck."

But that wasn't enough for "Bugs."

So these days he accompanies Mrs. Robinson on Red Cross sightseeing tours with Oakland Naval Hospital veterans; Oakland Veteran's Hospital ward visits, or trips to the Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

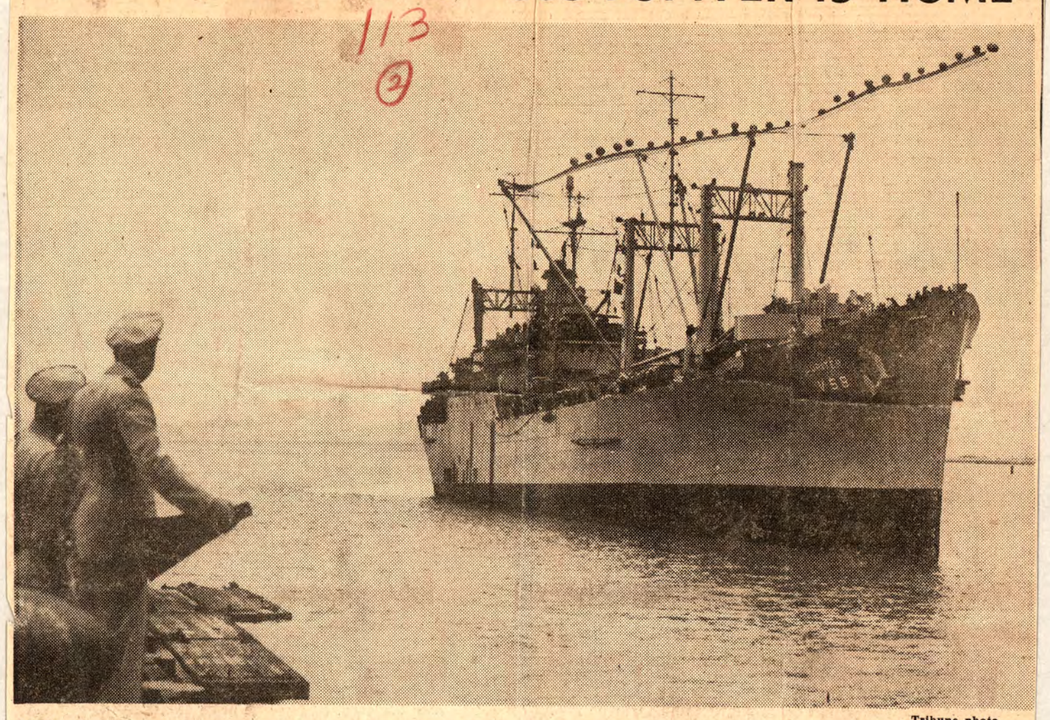


MRS. K. M. ROBINSON AND "BUGS"
He's Still Itchy for Action

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
AUG 12 19..

113

BALLOONS IN SKY—USS JUPITER IS HOME



Tribune photo

With a homecoming pennant so long—167 feet—that it has to be supported by 28 weather balloons, the USS Jupiter arrived at Alameda Naval Air Station yesterday after 18 months of combat duty in the Korean war zone.

HOME AT LONG LAST

Navy Supply Ship Docks After 18 Months on Duty

ALAMEDA, Aug. 12.—The U.S.S. Jupiter—neither a very large ship nor a very war-like one by Navy standards—sailed proudly into Alameda Naval Air Station yesterday with one claim unchallenged: she'd been away just about longer than anyone else.

The one-time merchant marine freighter gave herself a loud, colorful and unusual homecoming as she tied up alongside the air station's pier three. A 167-foot homecoming pennant supported by 28 brightly-colored meteorological balloons snapped out horizontally from her main mast and loudspeakers on her main deck blared recorded dance tunes loudly—Japanese dance tunes, that is.

For 18 weary months, the Jupiter has ploughed from Tokyo Bay, along the inland sea of Japan, into the Yellow Sea and the carriers of Task Force 77 she supplied. She spent two weeks to 18 days at sea and 10 days or so in Japan between trips.

LAUNCHED IN 1939

The Jupiter, launched in 1939 as the Flying Cloud, a 10,000-ton Maritime Commission freighter, joined the Navy in 1942 as an "AK," a cargo ship.

At the end of World War II, after service in the invasions of Saipan, Gilbert Islands, Palau, Leyte, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, she became "AVS-8," an aviation supply ship or sort of aviation general store carrying everything from electronics parts weighing a few ounces to wings weighing 3000 pounds.

She was mothballed and went back to the fleet after Korea as the only vessel of her type in the Far East. She left Oakland Naval Supply Center in January of 1951 loaded with aircraft parts and a third of the 246 enlisted men and 16 officers who arrived yesterday were aboard when she sailed through the Golden Gate on her way out.

VOYAGE ENLIVENED

The Jupiter's voyage home from the Far East was not uneventful. Two emergency operations were performed aboard last week while the ship was still 1000 miles off the coast.

Wednesday, Chief Commissary Steward Douglas E. Mayne, of Yacaita, California, was taken to the ship's sick bay violently ill. The ship's doctor, Lieut (j.g.) Daniel J. Ritter, of Johnstown, Pa., diagnosed the case as acute appendicitis.

After a makeshift operating room was hastily rigged up, Dr. Ritter performed the emergency appendectomy.

The following day, Quartermaster Seaman Manuel J. Gomez, of 127½ Carolina Street, Vallejo, reported to Dr. Ritter, and his case was diagnosed as acute appendicitis. Again, the operating room was rigged and a second emergency operation performed.

Both men were taken off the ship yesterday in litters and transferred to Oakland Naval Hospital for convalescence.

SOME DIVERSIONS

What was it like during those long months in the forward area? James W. Clifford, 22, third class electronics technician formerly of 620 East 14th Street, Oakland, said that the time went pretty rapidly during the year he was aboard. There were parties ashore, games aboard, sightseeing expeditions and work to keep one busy. Armed Forces Institute classes were available.

But Clifford's attractive wife, Ellen, 20, didn't agree with his idea of how fast time went at all. Weeping for joy on the naval air station dock, she said it seemed like 12 years instead of months since she'd seen her young husband.

Others who were greeted by relatives on the dock were Chief Aviation Storekeeper John Werner, 361 Caswell Avenue, met by his wife, Violet, and sons, Allen, 4, and Larry, 2, as well as Dennis, 14 months, who saw daddy for the first time; Seaman Apprentice Donald Weibel, 21, of 2601 Vale Road, Richmond, met by his wife, Rosemarie, 21, and mother, Mrs. Gertrude Weibel; Lieut. Donald Joost, the Jupiter's chief engineer and a reservist called up in January of 5844 Birch Court, met by his wife Bonnie; Machinist's Mate Jack L. Ryan, 30, whose wife, Mary, 23, brought their son, David, 3, here from Denver, Colo., for the reunion.

UNFURLS PENNANT

The Jupiter, named for a Roman sky god that provided light and kept heroes in the path of duty to the gods, their state and families, unfurled its two star homeward pennant when she left Yokosuka, Japan, again when she entered Pearl Harbor Naval Base and finally when she came under the Golden Gate, Capt. L. W. Parrish, her skipper of 659 Colorado Avenue, Palo Alto, said. The stars designated one year overseas and part of a second and there was a foot in the pennant for every month spent outside the United States by each man overseas longer than a year.

No bands were on the dock to meet the supply ship. And only 15 relatives showed up when she was tied up. But there was general agreement aboard. Just being back was good enough.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
SEP 2 - 1952

Page 8

Blind and Deaf Help Junior Red Cross

Nancy a Leader Despite Handicap

I Should Worry? I've Never Had to Look!

Thirteen-year-old Nancy Singer scoffed at her fellow campers in Cazadero when the other girls asked for an extra 10 minutes before lights out to put up their hair.

Nancy, the pert daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Singer, 2816 Garber-st, Berkeley, jeered in friendly fashion and, with a smile, said:

"I don't have to worry. I ALWAYS put my hair up without looking."

Nancy is blind, but she's a leader among her fellow students at the California School for the Blind, in Berkeley, and so it was only natural that she participate in the Junior Red Cross Leadership Training Course given at the Cazadero camp.

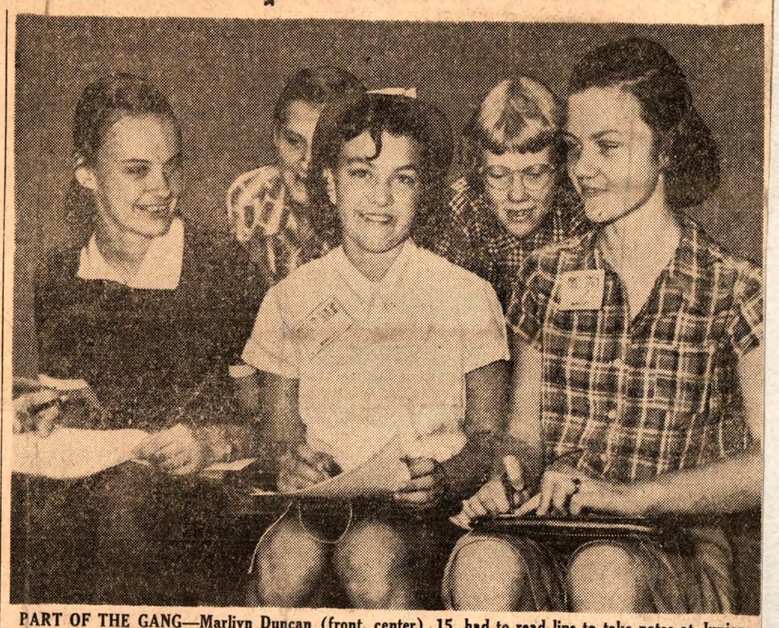
She was one of 40 Bay Area youngsters — 27 from San Francisco—who were guests of the local Red Cross for the week of training just ended.

All the campers, boys and girls from public, private and parochial schools, were picked by their teachers, school administrators and Red Cross officials as outstanding leaders with an interest in social problems and welfare service.

Already Active

Nancy's school already has an active Junior Red Cross program in which the children decorate small flower vases for patients at Oakland Naval Hospital and send gift boxes to students in the foreign countries about which they study.

Last year, in addition, they put together a big exhibit of weaving, leather work, sewing and typewritten manuscripts for exchange with a school for the blind in Vancouver, Wash.



PART OF THE GANG—Marliyn Duncan (front, center), 15, had to read lips to take notes at Junior Red Cross Leadership Training Center because she's deaf. Nancy Singer (right), 13, had to use a stylus and write Braille because she's blind. But nothing slowed them down as their fellow campers (left to right), Kathleen McKillop, Marion Hopkins and Ellen Henry, attested.

Fifteen-year-old Marilyn Duncan, on the other hand, was something of a pioneer at the Cazadero center.

Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Duncan, 664 Spokane-av, Albany, represented the California School for the Deaf.

Program for Deaf New

The deaf youngsters had never had a Junior Red Cross program until one day last spring they turned out 163 ping-pong paddles and 32 lap-boards for the naval hospital's Red Cross.

This aroused their interest and they asked a Junior Red Cross leader, Barbara Yaydi, of Berkely High, to attend a school assembly to describe the group's activities.

Barbara did, and spoke as the school superintendent stood beside her interpreting the talk with her hands. The deaf children also saw an exhibit of Junior Red Cross work.

This fall Marilyn, with her teachers' help, will set up Junior Red Cross activities and co-ordinate them with the school's curriculum.

Learned to Swim

At Cazadero she learned the techniques of establishing such a program and swam, canoed, hiked and handled K. P. duty with the other youngsters.

Nancy, for her part, set tables in the Cazadero dining room each night, finding her way between the kitchen and dining room easily as soon as other campers headed her in the right direction. She also played the piano and sang as her contribution to campfire entertainments.

Marilyn and Nancy became firm friends during the week and when Nancy needed guidance over rough ground, Marilyn furnished it. Nancy learned simple sign language from the older girl and the two of them talked, worked, played and gigled—just like all the other teen-agers at the camp.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 5 - 1952

Horse Show Heads Named

Just announced are the names of the committee working out plans for the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show, to be held the afternoon of Qctober 19 in the Mills arena on campus. Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress will be show director.

In the group are Mrs. J. C. Abel, Mrs. George Havas, Mrs. Lynn N. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reynolds, Miss Mary Gale, R. E. Coffey and George Rausch of Oakland; Mrs. C. L. Dimmler Jr. and Patricia Brandes of Piedmont, Mrs. Sam L. Abbot Jr. of Diablo Country Club, Mrs. William A. Greuner of Lafayette, Mrs. E. Bancroft Towne of Woodside, Frank Blunt and Sylvia King of Mills College, Mrs. Albert Godward and Jane Otten of San Francisco; R. H. Gibson of St. Helena, V. T. Miloradovitch of Palo Alto and Chan Turnley of Albany.

The show will include both Eastern and Western riding divisions with famed stables in central and northern California represented along with entries from Mills College and other riding organizations.

Korean War veterans from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, with members of the San Francisco consular corps, will be guests of honor.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
SEP 5 - 1952

Equestrian Show Set For Mills

Committees for the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show, scheduled for October 19 on the campus of the Oakland college, were announced this week by Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress, director of the show.

The committee includes Mrs. Albert C. Godward, Miss Jane Otten, Mrs. J. C. Able, Mrs. George Havas, Mrs. Lynn N. Hooper, Mrs. E. C. Reynolds, Miss Mary Gale, R. E. Coffey, George Rausch, E. C. Reynolds, Mrs. C. L. Dimmler Jr., Miss Patricia Brandes, Mrs. Samule L. Abbott Jr., Mrs. William A. Greuner, Mrs. E. Brancroft Towne, Miss Fran Blunt, Miss Sylvia King, R. H. Gibson, V. T. Miloradovitch, and Chan Turnley.

The show will include both Eastern and Western riding divisions with famed stables in central and northern California, along with Mills College and other riding organizations represented.

Guests of honor at the afternoon show will be Korean war veterans from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll and members of the San Francisco Consular Corps.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)
SEP 8 - 1952

Luncheon To Honor Officer

Mrs. Phillip Longevin, regional vice president of the southwest and member of Branch 87, Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, will be honored at a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Sea Wolf in Jack London Square, Oakland.

Mrs. Longevin has been elected for the second term of office and regional vice president. She is an active member of the local Branch and has accomplished many important activities, including work at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where the veterans all look forward to her regular visits.

Mrs. Annie Laurie Sweeney, past national grand president, will also be an honored guest at the luncheon.

Attending the luncheon will be members and special guests. Mrs. Thomas Niewodowski is chairman of the day.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 4 - 1952



Capt. Irwin L. V. Norman, executive officer at the Oakland Naval Hospital, who becomes commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill.

Naval Officer Gets Transfer

Capt. Irwin L. V. Norman, executive officer for the past year and a half at the Oakland Naval Hospital, has been appointed commanding officer of the Naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill.

He will be succeeded by Capt. Julian Love, chief of medical services at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

Captain Norman, a graduate of the University of Minnesota medical school, has been in the Navy Medical Corps since 1927.

Following numbers of shipboard and shore assignments, he became assistant Naval attache at the American Embassy in London in 1940.

During World War II he served in both the European and Asiatic theaters, in the latter as Seventh Fleet Medical Officer.

He was chief of medical services at the San Diego and Bethesda Naval Hospital and was executive officer of the hospital at Long Beach, which has since been discontinued.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 3 - 1952

'Night Riders' of Berkeley Red Cross Aid Servicemen

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—Fifteen men and women are "night riders" of the Berkeley Red Cross, leaving Berkeley, El Cerrito, San Pablo and Richmond homes to minister to service men.

With Mrs. Curtis Burns as chairman of motor service and J. T. Holm as night supervisor, the 15 volunteers drive Red Cross station wagons to carry hostesses, Gray Ladies and supplies to Oakland Naval, Oakland Veterans and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, as well as Parks Air Force Base, Camp Stoneman, Yountville Veterans Hospital and Napa State Home.

At least seven of the "night riders" are on call for emergency runs, with others assigned to routine services such as taking ambulatory patients to fights, auto races, ice shows, veterans organization parties, football, tennis and basketball games and other similar events.

Hundreds of hours of spare time yearly are given by the drivers. Longest span of duty is represented by Joseph Wyman, who started in 1942 and is still on the job. Holm's record dates back to 1945.

John Anderson, assistant to Holm, has taken runs twice weekly for four years without a miss, while Albert Stine, another assistant, has made four trips a week for one year.

Other "night riders" are Clara Griffin, Marion Jones, Laura Morris, Eileen O'Shea, Virginia Rogers, Vivian Smith, Morrie Goodnough, Wayne Lloyd, Joseph Lockatella and Roy Stewart.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
SEP 2 - 1952

Admiral Dies; Once Headed Atlantic Fleet

John Daniel McDonald, 90, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet during World War I and a retired vice admiral, died today in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

McDonald, a personal friend and former commander of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, had lived at Hotel Sainte Claire for many years.

It was his custom to spend much of his day in City Hall Park, and he was well known to many San Joseans, although he refused all efforts toward publicity of his stay here.

The admiral was a tall, shy man, whose career in the Navy spanned the days from sailing ships to steam. He began his life as a naval officer after the Civil War when he entered the U.S. Naval Academy.

He was graduated from Annapolis in 1884. From then until his retirement in 1927, he progressed through a series of jobs and served his country in two wars.

In 1886 he was promoted to ensign. He became a rear admiral in 1917.

MANY BIG JOBS

During the Spanish-American War he served aboard the USS Monterey. Other posts were at the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R.I.; commandant, First Lighthouse District; commander of various vessels from 1908-1913; at the Naval War College, 1913-15; captain of the battleship Arizona, 1916-18; commandant, New York Navy Yard, 1918; commandant, 14th Naval District, 1918-1927.

During the years 1915-1916 McDonald was chief of staff, Atlantic Fleet. After the United States entered the first World War, he took command of the fleet.

One of his junior officers during those days was Nimitz. The two remained close personal friends after McDonald's retirement. Whenever the younger officer was in or near San Jose he visited McDonald and each birthday, if possible, Nimitz and his wife came to San Jose to help the old man celebrate.

After his retirement, McDonald moved to an Oakland hotel. During World War II, by an ironic twist of fate, he was forced to move because the Navy was taking it over to use for housing.

It was then that he came to San Jose and began his residence at the Sainte Claire.

McDonald was affectionately known to old Navy men as "Big John," a nickname he earned when he was in command of the Atlantic Fleet.

He is survived by a nephew, John McDonald, who lives in Oakland. He was preceded in death by his wife.

Funeral services are pending at the Ward Funeral Chapel.

St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer-Press
SEP 3 1952

FROM LATE DISPATCHES

A 19-year-old Marine Corps private whose leg was shot off in Korea and is now in a naval hospital at Oakland, Calif., was assured Saturday of his fondest wish. Pvt. Rudolph Lotito's mother will be flown to California Tuesday by courtesy of the Marine Corps Fathers association to see her son.

People

Ever since he was brought to the hospital, Lotito had pleaded by long distance telephone with his mother in New York to come and see him. But Mrs. Lotito, 45, just didn't have the money to make the trip.

A job will be found for Mrs. Lotito, the fathers' group promised, so she can remain in Oakland. A thankful Mrs. Lotito said she "would scrub floors if necessary" to be with her boy.

MISSOULA, MONT. MISSOULIAN
SEP 3 1952

VICE ADMIRAL DIES

SAN JOSE, Calif., (AP)—Vice Admiral John Daniel McDonald, 90, USN, Ret., under whom Admiral Chester Nimitz served as a junior officer, died Tuesday at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland.

Venice, Calif.
Vanguard
(Cir. 3,971)
SEP 2 1952

Navy Officer, 90, Dies At Oak Knoll Hospital

SAN JOSE (AP) — Vice Admiral John Daniel McDonald, 90, USN, Ret., under whom Admiral Chester Nimitz served as a junior officer, died today at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Admiral McDonald, known affectionally to his friends as "Big John," was a member of the Naval Academy class of 1884.

He commanded the Atlantic Fleet during World War I, and it was then that Nimitz served on his staff. Admiral Nimitz frequently visited the aging officer at his home here.

From 1916 to 1918, Admiral McDonald's flag flew from the battleship U.S.S. Arizona. He became commandant of the New York Navy Yard in 1918, and later was commandant of the 14th Naval District, until 1927.

He is survived by a nephew, John McDonald of Oakland.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)
SEP 8 - 1952

Here 'tis

BY FRANK FREEMAN

* * *

Boning Up.

U.S. NAVAL HOSP., Oakland, Ward 46-B—This is to tell yo . . . how flattered I was by the nice write-up you gave me recently i your column. First time I've broken into print since I made th high school graduation roster, back in '35. . . . The doctors tell m I can go home soon (been here six months). I'm glad & so are they— they're getting tired of hearing me feel sorry for myself. . . . Please don't let any chicken wishbones* escape! You wouldn't believe it, but they're like gold. I'm conducting a "Save-Your-Wishbones-for-Burns" campaign.—CHESTER BURNS. . . . ● (*Meaning he uses the wishbones to fashion a "Wishbird" novelty.)

* * *

IGNACIO, COLO. CHIEFTAIN
SEP 5 195

Reports From the

Taylor Hospital

Miss Helen Pugh, R. N. and her mother have both returned from annual leave which took them to Boston, Mass.

An amazing response of a 46 year old Navajo woman who was admitted on last Saturday evening was achieved. She was breathing her last on admission following a severe hemorrhage two weeks before during the Hogan birth of her 10th child. But everyone worked quickly and hard and after the 6th pint of blood she became conscious. I must commend Raymond Murray, Jonah John, Aldo Hammond, Alice Curly Begay, Harvey Frost and Lewis Spencer for their ready donations of a pint of blood each. This patient owes her life to them. Would you respond if you were asked?

Dr. Brownlee received his reactivation orders from the U. S. Navy this week and must report for physical examination next week in Denver. On or before October 28th he must report to the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. to begin his 6th year with the Armed Forces

Tulare, Cal.
Advance Register
(Cir. 4,342)
SEP 2 - 1952

Town and Country Has Thanks From Red Cross

Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, local Red Cross secretary, reports receipt today of a letter from the field director at the U. S. naval hospital, Oak Knoll, Oakland, expressing appreciation for the help of Tulare's Town and Country club.

The club contributes $10 monthly to the hospital recreation fund, which is being used at present to purchase a record collection and sheet music for bed and ambulatory patients' diversion.

The director said the need for Red Cross services, in recreation as well as other fields, has increased proportionately with the return of wounded veterans from Korea and there is almost unlimited need for the assistance fo such organizations as Town and Country club to augment funds for such projects.

MOUNT VERNON, MO. RECORD
SEP 4 1952

* * *

FLOWN BACK TO NAVAL HOSPITAL

Immediate relatives received word that Harold Brinkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brinkman of Mt. Vernon, was being flown back from Japan to the U. S. Naval hospital at Oakland, Calif., last week. He was taken ill with malarial fever while in the U. S. Naval service.

* * *

Lawndale, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. 1,850)
SEP 4 1952

TREATED FOR LOSS OF FOOT IN KOREA

Cpl. Frank Delano O'Dell, USMC, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cox, 2416 W. 164th St., Gardena, formerly of Lawndale, has arrived at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, from overseas.

He is being treated for the loss of his left foot as the result of a land mine explosion. O'Dell was wounded on July 27, 1952 while serving with the 5th Regiment 1st Marine Division, on the Korean front.

He has been awarded the Purple heart ribbon and medal.

Prior to entering the Marine Corps 18 months ago, O'Dell was a student at Leuzinger High School.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 8 - 1952

New Chief at Navy Hospital



Capt. Richard S. Silvis, new chief of surgery at U.S. Naval Hospital here.

Capt. Richard S. Silvis, MC., U.S.N., is the new chief of surgery at the U.S. Naval Hospital here, relieving Capt. E. H. Dickinson, MC, U.S.N., who was ordered to the naval hospital at Memphis, Tenn., as executive officer.

Captain Silvis has served for the last year as surgeon for the Pacific Fleet Marine Force at Pearl Harbor.

Captain Silvis said that he has flown over 100,000 miles during the last 18 months. He emphasized medical advancement during the Korean war. Particularly important is rapid evacuation of casualties by use of helicopter and helicopter landing platforms on hospital ships, and the use of surgical teams from medical centers in the Far East to augment medical activities, he said.

His Navy career began in 1931 after graduation from the University of Nebraska Medical School. During World War II he served for 18 months on the Aircraft Carrier, USS Charger and one year as Division Surgeon fo the Fourth Marine Division the Pacific.

Since then he has been di sion surgeon with the 1st Mar Division in China, division s geon with the 2nd Marine Di sion at Camp LeJeune, N.C., a ing chief of surgery at U.S. Na Hospital, St. Albans, N,Y., a assistant chief of surgery U.S.N.H., San Diego.

He completed a gradu course in surgery at the U versity of Pennsylvania after tour of duty at St. Albans.

Captain Silvis is a diplomat the American Board of Surg and a Fellow of the Amer College of Surgeons.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
SEP 9 - 1952



MRS. IRMGARD LOTITO
My son, my son.
★ ★ ★

N. Y. Mother Flies To Vet Son Here

19-Year-Old Marine In Oakland Hospital

The mother of a Marine Corp private who lost his leg in a battle in Korea was flying this afternoon from New York to visit her son in the Oakland Naval Hospital.

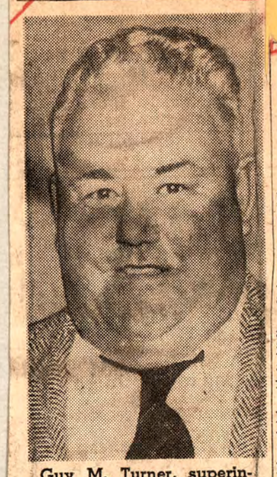
Rudolph Lotito Jr., 19, who joined the Marines a year ago, telephoned her recently that he was homesick and wanted to see her again, but couldn't come home to Long Island because of the amputation of his left leg last July.

His mother, Mrs. Irmgard Lotito, wanted desperately to visit him, but a recent operation and an illness suffered by her husband, Rudolph, a painter, prevented a trip.

The Marine Corps Fathers Association heard of their plight and stepped in. The association, made up of the parents of Marines, provided the money to fly her to Oakland and back, plus enough to take care of her for the 10 days she will be here.

Mrs. Lotito is due at Oakland early tomorrow. Her husband will care for their other three children, Alfred, 21, Jack, 14, and 10-year-old Rosetta while she is away.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 11 1952



Guy M. Turner, superintendent of the Oakland Municipal Airport, died yesterday.

Guy Turner, Aviation Pioneer, Expires at 61

Funeral services will be held Monday for Guy M. Turner, 61, who left Navy aviation service in 1927 to lay out the first runaway for the Oakland Municipal Airport and remained ever since as its superintendent.

Mr. Turner, one of the Nation's aviation pioneers, died yesterday in the Oakland Naval Hospital after an illness of several months.

A native of New Albany, Ind., he was brought here from Rockwell Field, San Diego, in May of 1927 by the Oakland Board of Port Commissioners to prepare a 7000-foot runway for the famous Maitland-Hegenberger flight to Hawaii in the Army's "Bird of Paradise."

In July of that same year, after obtaining his discharge from the Navy, Mr. Turner was appointed superintendent of the airport. One of the few men in the country who had any experience operating airplane landing fields, he scored more than 96 per cent—the highest grade—in a civil service examination for the post.

PIONEER FLIGHTS

He was in charge of the airport for many other early Pacific flights, including the Smith-Bronte dash to Hawaii and the Dole race, both in 1927.

Next Wednesday Mr. Turner was to have taken part in the 25th anniversary celebration of the dedication of the airport.

A veteran of both World Wars I and II, Mr. Turner was in the Navy on general service from February, 1906, to November, 1919, as an aviation mechanical instructor from November, 1919, to June, 1921, as a chief in charge of engineering from June, 1921, to June, 1925, and as a shop foreman on engine overhaul from June, 1925, to May, 1927.

He returned to the Navy during World War II, serving from March 9, 1942, until April 27, 1945, as a chief aviation machinist.

DEVELOPS AIRPORT

Mr. Turner was credited with developing the airport into one of the finest landing fields in the Nation. It was under his direction that the airport won the federal A-1-A rating, the Commerce Department's highest airport qualification.

In 1934 he was awarded a membership in the Institute of Aeronautical Science in recognition of his accomplishments in military and civil aeronautics.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Turner, who lives at the family home at 1800 107th Avenue, and a brother, Charles Turner of Louisville, Ky.

Services will be at noon Monday at the Chapel of the Oaks, 3007 Telegraph Avenue. Interment will follow in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 10 1951

Body of Sailor Taken from Estuary

ALAMEDA, Sept. 10—The body of a sailor, tentatively identified as Robert E. White, about 25, boilertender second class, was recovered from the estuary late yesterday off the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Officers believed the body was that of the sailor who apparently fell overboard from the attack transport USS Diptha, tied up at a station pier last week. A hat, with White's name, and a shoe were found floating near the ship a short time after fellow seamen reported hearing a thud and a splash in the water about 4 a.m.

The body was take to the Oakland Naval Hospital for a check with dental charts and an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 10 1951

Navy Hospital Aides Rewarded for Ideas

Two Oakland civilian employees of the Oakland Naval Hospital have been awarded Beneficial Suggestion checks for ideas contributing to safety and efficiency.

Fred Coster, 2236 Coloma Street, an electrician in the maintenance division, received a check for his suggestion for rearranging water fountains in the wards which resulted in increased floor space and a reduction in noise.

Werner O. Naumann, 6020 Leona Street, a carpenter in the maintenance division, received a check for his suggestion to place a safety device on table saws.

Both men have won previous awards for their suggestions.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
SEP 10 1951

Mother Visits Wounded Vet

She Flies Here From N. Y. Home

The mother of a Marine Corps private who lost a leg in Korea arrived here today from New York to visit her son in the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Slightly graying Mrs. Irmgard Lotito, a slender 45-year-old woman, descended the steps from the T. W. A. plane DC-4 when it landed at Oakland Airport. Her son had been wheeled out on the field to meet her.

Both mother and son fought to hold back their tears.

"Rudy, oh Rudy," the mother said. "How thin you are."

"Mama, Mamamia," the boy replied.

Mama's Spaghetti

In her large black bag, said Mrs. Lotito, were several jars of her son's favorite spaghetti sauce, made just before she left home, and a box of Italian cookies.

Rudolph Lotito Jr., 19, who joined the Marines a year ago, telephoned her recently that he was homesick and wanted to see her again, but couldn't come home to Long Island because of the amputation of his left leg last July.

His mother wanted desperately to visit him, but a recent operation and an illness suffered by her husband, Rudolph, a painter, prevented a trip.

Helped by Group

The Marine Corps Fathers Association heard of their plight and stepped in. The association, made up of the parents of Marines, provided the money to fly her to Oakland and back, plus enough to take care of her for the 10 days she will be here.

Her husband will care for their other three children, Alfred, 21; Jack, 14, and Rosetta, 10, while she is away.

Lotito was injured last July 3 on Bunker Hill in Korea. About 5:30 a. m., while walking along a trail en route to pick up prisoners taken during the night, he was hailed by an injured soldier.

As he went to help, Lotito was hit by shrapnel which temporarily blinded him and injured his left leg so badly it had to be amputated below the knee.

He was brought to the airport today by John Hannula and his wife, Christine, 1465 York-pl, Hayward. Hannula, known as "Pop," is a carpenter who daily visits the Oakland Naval Hospital to cheer up the patients there.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
SEP 9 - 1952

Sorority Meets, Hears Talk On Swiss Culture

Guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Epsilon Phi Sorority was Dr. Sherwood Wirt of Berkeley. This was the first in a series of the study of "The Culture of Countries" which the sorority plans to feature. Dr. Wirt received his degree at the University of California, studied at the Pacific School of Religion, did graduate work at Hartford Seminary in Connecticut, also Princeton University, received a degree from University of Zurik in Switzerland, and received his doctorate at the university of Scotland. He served as an Air Force Chaplain during the second World War and has just been given the pastorate at Knox Presbyterian Church in Berkeley. His talk on Switzerland Tuesday night dealt with beauty of the country, the customs, native dress and the charm of the Swiss people. Particularly interesting to members was the beautifully dressed doll in its native costume. Dr. Wirt was introduced by Peggy Simpson, director.

Following the educational portion of the program the business meeting was presided over by Margaret Rittler. Ways and Means Chairman, Irene Matthews, reported on the recent successful barbecue and swimming party last month. She disclosed that nearly $100 profit had been made from the party although it was not a money-raising event. The members of the sorority voted to give the entire proceeds of "Opportunity Nite" to National Cancer Fund. In the absence of social chairman, Madeline Ray, the president reported on the final details of the initiation party to be held at Athens Club in Oakland. The affair will be open to members and husbands only. Marshie Jenkins, convention chairman, reported on the progress of the various chairmen, and Lillian Fisher, banquet chairman, displayed some of the beautiful decorations made by the committee for the convention at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, November 15 and 16.

The president reported on the decorations being made by luncheon chairman Billie Joe Sutton and her committee.

September 16 is the date of the fourth birthday party of the chapter, to be held in the home of Olga Lind, with Hattie Herfield as co-hostess.

Marshie Jenkins, welfare chairman, reported on her recent visit to Oak Knoll Hospital and following a discussion of the needs of patients, the sorority voted on a contribution for the hospital.

Home-made dessert was served by the hostess from a table centered with a floral arrangement in fall colors, flanked by yellow candles in crystal candelabra. An unusual effect was created by two Swiss hats in true Swiss colors. The dainty napkins native to Switzerland further carried out the theme.

Attending the meeting were: Virginia Paysen, Effie Castaloupes, Winifred Deadrich, Lillian Fisher, Hattie Herfield, Mae Jacob, Marshie Jenkins, Ann Keshishian, Hazelle LaCombe. Birdie Luhn, Irene Matthews, Alma Pratt, Lee Raulino, Jennie Richardson, Margaret Simpson, Ethel Turner, Margaret Rittler.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
SEP 11 1952

Guy M. Turner, Long Ill, Dies

Was Superintendent of Oakland Airport

Guy M. Turner, superintendent of the Okland Municipar Airport since 1927, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, after a long illness. He was 62.

Mr. Turner, a native of New Albany, Ind., came to Oakland after fifteen years service in the Navy. He was a pilot and machinist.

He was credited with the development of the Oakland Airport as an important coast to coast and transpasific terminal.

Mr. Turner is survived by his wife, Mary, of 1800 107th Avenue, Oakland, the family home.

Funeral arrangements are under direction of the Frank J. Youell Mortuary at 3007 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
SEP 11 1952

Mother Flies Here to See Amputee

Slight, dark-haired Irmgard Latito got off a TWA plane at Oakland Airport yesterday, took one look at her son, and fought bravely to hold back the tears.

Her son, Marine Private Rudolph Latito Jr., 19, struggled with tears, too.

Rudy had been brought to the airport in a wheelchair from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He had been brought to the hospital a month ago from Korea, where in the battle of Bunker Hill last July 3 his left leg was shattered so badly it had to be amputated.

"I wanted to walk in the house, all fixed up, and say hello to mama," Rudy explained. "But I couldn't wait."

So a week ago he telephoned his mother in New York, told her how lonesome he was to see her. At home there were three other children and the elder Latito, an unemployed painter, was ill. There was no money for a trip.

The Marine Corps Fathers' Association, a voluntary organization of men whose sons are Marines or former Marines, heard about it. They kicked in with funds for the plane trip and for Mrs. Latito to spend ten days here with her wounded son.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
SEP 11 1952

Les Richter in Grid Festival

BERKELEY — Former All-America football stars will head each division of the spectacular "Parade of Lights" in downtown Berkeley on Friday night, September 19.

The two-hour parade is one of the high points of the Seventh Annual Berkeley Football Festival, a five-day event which starts next Tuesday. Sponsored by the Berkeley junior chamber of commerce, the festival each year signals the opening of the intercollegiate football season.

Following are the All-Americans who will serve as division marshals:

Les Richter, University of California; Ted Beckett, University of California; Frank Wickhorst, United States Naval Academy (and former California head coach); Fred Swan, Stanford; Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin; Harry Braddock, University of Pennsylvania; Bob Kientz, College of Pacific, and Craig McMicken, T. Everett May, Clyde Devine, and John Watts, all of Oregon State college.

The dean of the group is O'Dea, who was Wisconsin's great dropkick artist in 1898.

Serving as honorary grand marshal of this year's procession will be Marine Sergeant Jerry Nunes of Oakland. Nunes, who lost his right leg in Korean action last November, is now recuperating at Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

Also in the parade will be the eight visiting campus queens, as well as Dayna Hutchins, hostess queen from the University of California.

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., JOURNAL
Circ. D. 8,770
SEP 11 1952

Nurse on Duty at Oakland Hospital



ENSIGN HILDA EVANS

After spending an 18-day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Evans, Western avenue, Ensign Hilda Evans is reporting to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Cal., where she will be on duty beginning Sept. 16.

A graduate of King's Daughters Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Evans attended Shepherd College and was employed at Baker Veterans Administration Center prior to receiving her commission in the U. S. Navy on July 20, 1951.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1952 NES T

Capt. Norman CO

OAKLAND, Calif.—Capt. I. L. V. Norman, executive officer at the naval hospital here since April of last year, has been transferred to Great Lakes, Ill., as CO of the naval hospital there.

Lafayette, Cal.
Sun
(Cir. 1,451)
SEP 5 - 1952

24th Afghan by Mrs. Bainbridge

Mrs. Margaret Bainbridge recently completed her 24th arghan for the servicemen at Oak Knoll and the Veterans Hospitals over a span of the past several months.

As of now, Mrs. Bainbridge has given 18 arghans to the men at Oak Knoll, and six to the servicemen at Veterans Hospital.

"Old wool and bits of yarn are needed," Mrs. Bainbridge said, "and anyone wishing, may leave the material at Lafayette Cleaners, 3616 Mt. Diablo Boulevard."

BUTTE, MONT. STANDARD
SEP 9 1952

Navy Mothers Will Buy Another Hospital Wheelchair

The Silver Bow unit of Navy Mothers Clubs of America is planning the purchase of a wheelchair for a disabled serviceman at the Navy-Marine Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland, Comdr. Mable Coon announced Wednesday.

This will be the third such chair purchased by the Butte Navy Mothers. The recipient of the Butte gift will be selected by the Oakland Navy Mothers club. The decision to buy the wheelchair was made at a meeting at the Naval Reserve training center Monday.

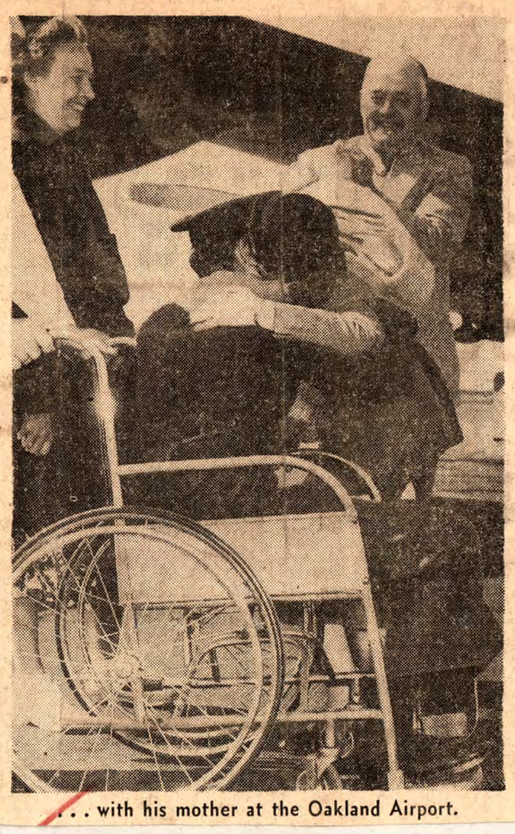
During the session a Gold Star pin was presented to Mrs. Saima Romani by Florence O'Brien, ex-commander, on behalf of the club. Plans were made for a birthday dinner in honor of Commander Coon at Meaderville Sept. 16. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Ruth Goody and Mrs. Margaret Callahan. The program for Monday's meeting was prepared by Mrs. Romani, chairman; Mrs. Mary Goldsworthy, Mrs. Beatrice Siladi, Mrs. Kristene Simonson, Mrs. Aline M. Skates and Mrs. Charlotte Schapiro.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 10 19

'Home Is Where The Heart Is'—Mom Greets Amputee



A lonely Marine keeps a long-awaited vigil . . .



. . . with his mother at the Oakland Airport.



'You look fine, son.' So he does—now!

A MARINE'S WISH

Mother, Amputee Son Hold Dramatic Reunion

A young-appearing New York mother stepped off a TWA plane at Oakland airport today with a heartful of love for her son, who lost his left leg on Korea's Bunker Hill.

The mother, Mrs. Irmgard Lotito, 45, threw her arms around her "boy," Marine Cpl. Rudolph Lotito, Jr., who at 19 has gone through a lifetime of living on the Korean battlefield, and told him he looked "fine."

To other persons the youth confined to a wheel chair with the loss of his left leg and 30 pounds under the weight with which he left home 14 months ago might not appear in sturdy good health but to his mother he was "fine."

At least his smile was brighter than it had been before his "Mom" arrived and the arms with which he clutched her to him in a long embrace were strong.

"Thank God, he came home us, that's the main thing," his mother said.

The youth, now a patient at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, was given his precious reunion with his mother as a gift of the Marine Corps Fathers Association which financed her trip.

It was on July 3 while he was walking back along a trail to help an injured buddy that a shrapnel shell burst four feet ahead of him.

Although his leg was blown off, the concussion also blinded him and it was fear of blindness that worried the lad. But his sight returned gradually in a week's time.

He was transferred to the hospital ship, Repose; off Inchon. He arrived at the hospital here three and a half weeks ago.

His desire to see his mother overcame his other great desire.

"I wanted to walk into the house, all fixed up," he said "But this is the next best thing to going home."

Then with a boy's spirit he insisted, "but I'll be home for Christmas."

At home his father Rudolph is in charge of the three other children, Alfred, 21; Jack, 14, and Rosetta, 10, while their mother is on her 10-day trip to the Coast.

Mrs. Lotito, a slight, dark-haired little woman, came off the silver DC-4 with a rush this morning, clasped her boy in her arms—wheel chair and all—and whispered:

"It's so good to see you . . . so nice . . . so fine. You look wonderful. Thank God for that."

He said "I feel great." His expression showed it.

"All the family said I should give you love and kisses for all of them," she said, smiling and patting his brown hair. Then she patted his face. Then she put her arms around him and embraced him again. Then she held his hand and kissed it.

"He so loves spaghetti and meat balls" she said. "So I brought the sauce for them. I made it at home. I also made some Italian cookies to bring. There are enough for a few more boys too.

"I sure am happy."

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
SEP 11 1952

Mother Is Reunited With Injured Marine In Oakland

OAKLAND—AP—"It's so good to see you; so nice, so fine. You look wonderful. Thank God for that."

Mrs. Irmgard Lotito, a New York mother, leaned over and embraced her son at the Oakland airport.

Marine Corporal Rudolph Lotito, Jr., 19, was in a wheelchair. He has only one leg. The other one, the left, he lost in a shell burst on Bunker Hill in Korea.

"I feel great," he assured his mother.

It was 14 months since he had left his home in Astoria, NY for the war.

"All the family said I should give you love and kisses for all of them," said Mrs. Lotito.

She patted Rudolph's face, embraced him again and kissed his hand. She looked much younger than her 45 years.

Other members of the family are the father, the corporal's brothers, Alfred, 21, and Jack, 14, and sister, Rosetta, 10.

Brings Along Spaghetti

"Rudolph so loves spaghetti and meat balls," Mrs. Lotito said. "So I brought some sauce for them. I also made some Italian cookies to bring. There are enough for a few more boys, too."

The other boys who will get some of the cookies are Rudolph's mates at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where he arrived three and a half weeks ago. On July 3rd at Bunker Hill, which the marines held against savage Chinese Communist attacks, Lotito had started toward an injured buddy to give him aid when the shrapnel shell burst four feet ahead of him.

Regains Lost Sight

Besides losing his leg, the concussion blinded him. Later on the hospital ship Repose, off Inchon, Korea, the fear of blindness worried him. But his sight gradually returned.

His desire to see his mother sparked efforts by the Marine Corps Association, which financed her trip here. She arrived by plane for a 10 day stay.

Sacramento, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 33,036 - S. 38,879)
SEP 11 1952

Soldier Who Lost Leg in Korea Is Greeted by Italian Mother

OAKLAND—(AP)—"It's so good to see you; so nice, so fine. You look wonderful. Thank God for that." Mrs. Irmgard Lotito, a New York mother, leaned over and embraced her son at Oakland Airport. Marine Corp. Rudolph Lotito, Jr., only 19, was in a wheelchair. He has only one leg. The other one, the left, he lost in a shell burst on Bunker Hill, in Korea.

"I feel great," the corporal assured his mother. It was 14 months since he had left his home in Astoria, N. Y., for the wars.

"All the family said I should give you love and kisses for all of them," said Mrs. Lotito. She patted Rudolph's face, embraced him again and kissed his hand. She looked much younger than her 45 years.

Other members of the family are the father, the corporal's brothers, Alfred, 21, and Jack, 14, and sister, Rosetta, 10.

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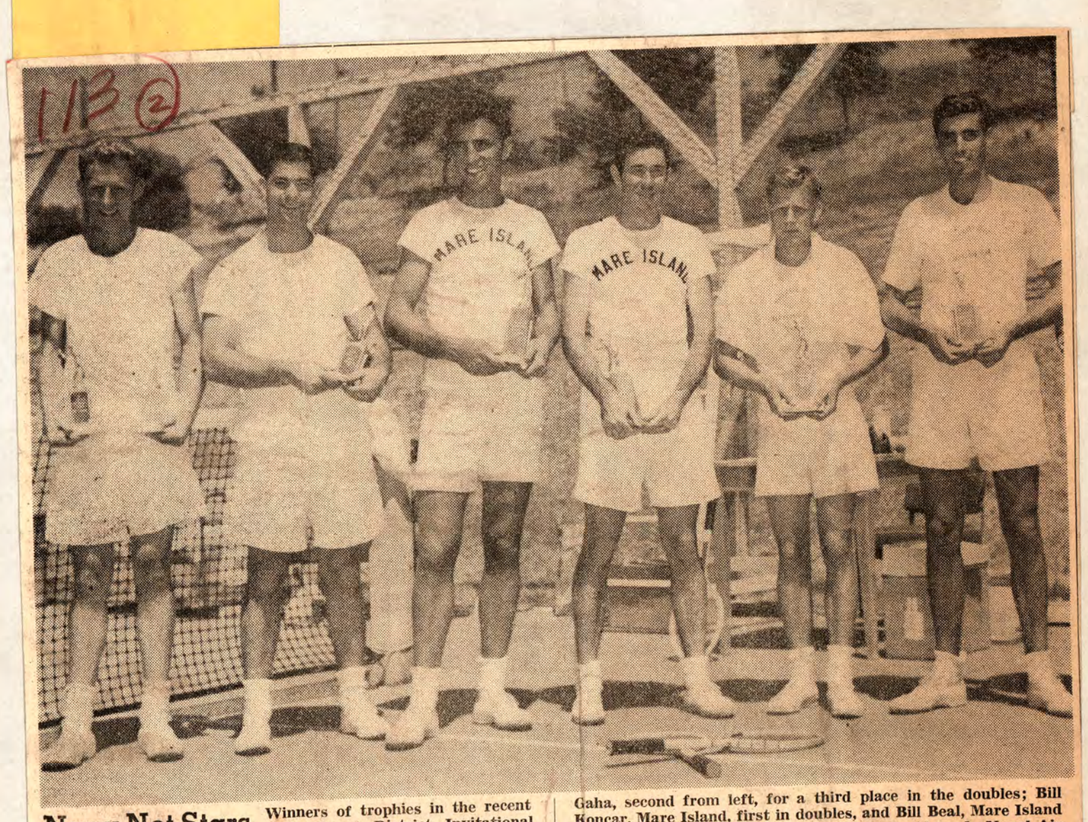
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"I wanted to walk to our house all fixed up," Rudolph said, "but this is the next best thing to going home."

"But I'll be home for Christmas," he smiled at his mother.

"Thank God he has come home to us," she said. "That is the main thing."

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 23,245 - S. 22,935)
SEP 14 1952



Navy Net Stars Winners of trophies in the recent 12th Naval District Invitational Tennis Tournament at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland line up for a trophy picture at the completion of the recent tournament. Left to right are: Phil Snow of Oakland Naval Supply Center, third in the singles and teamed with Bob McGaha, second from left, for a third place in the doubles; Bill Koncar, Mare Island, first in doubles, and Bill Beal, Mare Island first in singles and doubles; Steve Morgan, Alameda Naval Air Station, second in singles and doubles, and Tom Byron, Alameda Naval Air Station, second in doubles.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
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Mrs. Lotito wanted desperate to visit him, but a recent oper tion and illness suffered by h husband, Rudolph, a painter, pre vented the trip.

The Marine Corps Fathers Association heard of their plight and took action. They provided money to fly her to Oakland and back, plus enough to cover expenses for the ten days she planned to stay.

The long sought reunion took place at the hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Lotito arrived on a TWA plane and rushed to her son.

Rinkel, of 3354 Sacramento Street. They had not seen each other since both were childr in Germany before World War

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . *Thursday Evening, September 11, 1952*



Mrs. Irmgard Lotito is greeted by her Marine son, Cpl. Rudolph Lotito, as she arrives in Oakland from New York. Her flight was financed by the Marine Fathers' Assn. when they learned she was without funds. Cpl. Lotito, who lost a leg in Korea, had expressed desire to have his mother visit him here.

Amputee, Mother in Reunion

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Mrs. Irmgard Lotito, 45, of Long Island, NY, met her son at Oakland Airport with several jars of his favorite spaghetti sauce and a box of Italian cookies.

She was there in answer to a telephone call from her son, Pvt. Rudolph Lotito, who said he was homesick and wanted to see his mother again. The recent amputation of his leg had made it impossible for him to return home to Long Island.

Mrs. Lotito's trip was delayed several times by family illnesses, but finally the Marine Corps Fathers' Assn., a group made up of parents of Marines, came to her aid and financed her flight to the West Coast for the reunion.

The young Marine combat veteran was wheeled out on the field to meet his mother as she stepped off the plane.

"Rudy, oh Rudy," Mrs. Lotito said. "How thin you are."

"Mama, mama mia," was all Rudy could reply.

Back home in Long Island Rudy Sr. was taking care of the three other Lotito children, Alfred, 21; Jack, 14, and Rosetta, 10.



Congratulations Steve Morgan, Alameda Naval Air Station, left, congratulates Bill Beal, Mare Island, after Beal had defeated him in the final singles match of the 12th Naval District Invitational Tennis Tournament at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. Beal also teamed with Bill Koncar of Mare Island to win the doubles crown, giving the local shipyard a clean sweep of the tourney.

Watsonville, Cal.
Pajaronian
(Cir. 6,965)
SEP 13 1952

Former Local Families Have a New Grandson

Frederick Mark is the name of the new son born Sept. 8 to Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. Frederick James Streig, at US naval hospital at Oakland. The family lives in San Jose, and the commander is on duty with the ROTC at the Uuniversity of California.

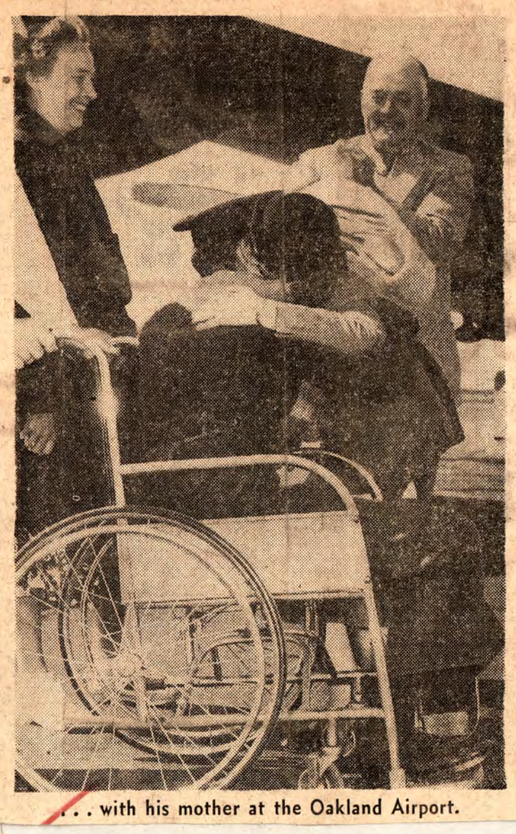
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Dodge of Stockton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Streig of San Jose. Both families formerly lived in Watsonville.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 10 19

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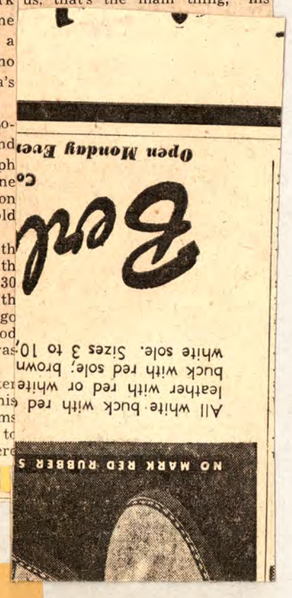
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The mother, Mrs. Irmgard Lotito, 45, threw her arms around her "boy," Marine Cpl. Rudolph Lotito, Jr., who at 19 has gone through a lifetime of living on the Korean battlefield, and told him he looked "fine."

To other persons the youth confined to a wheel chair with the loss of his left leg and 30 pounds under the weight with which he left home 14 months ago might not appear in sturdy good health but to his mother he was "fine."

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San Francisco, Cal.
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That's understandable even for a Korea combat veteran, especially one who is only 19 years old and faced with the knowledge his left leg ended at the knee.

He telephoned his mother, Mrs. Irmgard Lotito, in Long Island, N. Y., and said he wanted to see her.

Mrs. Lotito wanted desperately to visit him, but a recent operation and illness suffered by her husband, Rudolph, a painter, prevented the trip.

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"Rudy, Rudy, how thin you are," she said to the wan figure against the pillow.

"Mama, Mama," was all Rudy could say.

Rudolph lost his leg last July 3 on Bunker Hill. He was on patrol when a shrapnel burst injured his buddy, "Slim" Franzlio. Rudolph crawled out to help "Slim." A mortar burst landed almost on top of him, blowing off his leg and inflicting other injuries. Other soldiers got them both out.

While here, Mrs. Lotito will stay with her cousin, Mrs. Annie Rinkel, of 3354 Sacramento Street. They had not seen each other since both were childr in Cermany before World War

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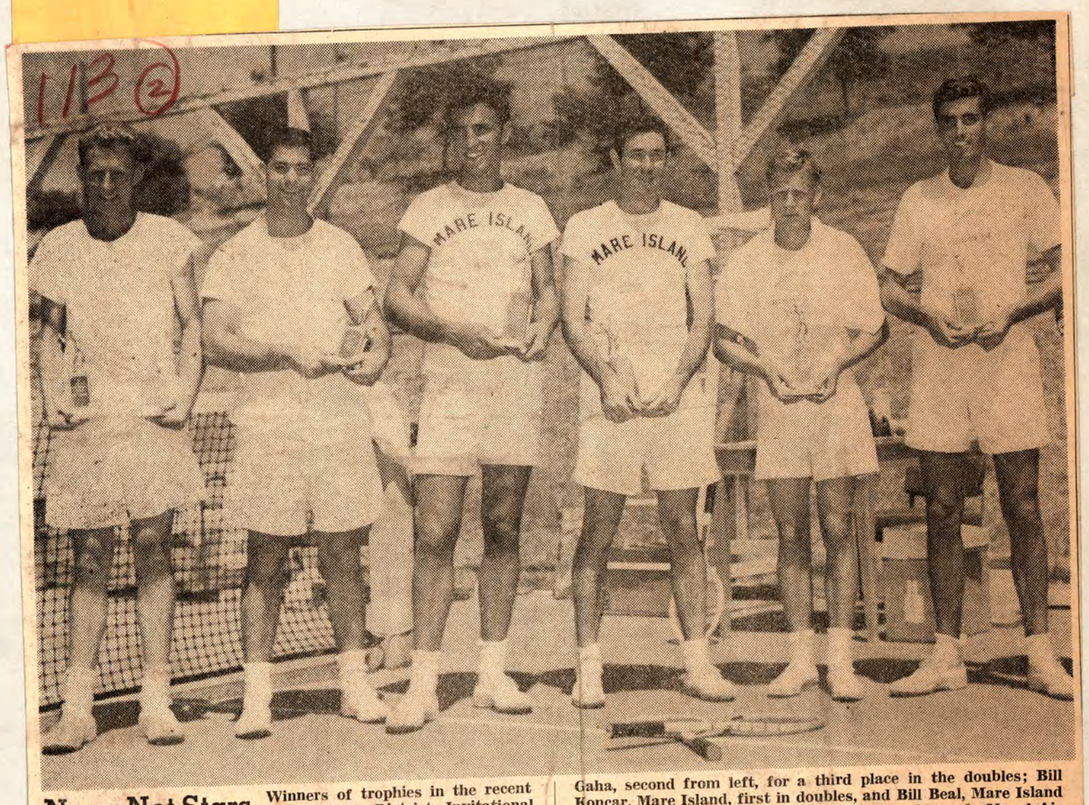
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SEP 14 1952



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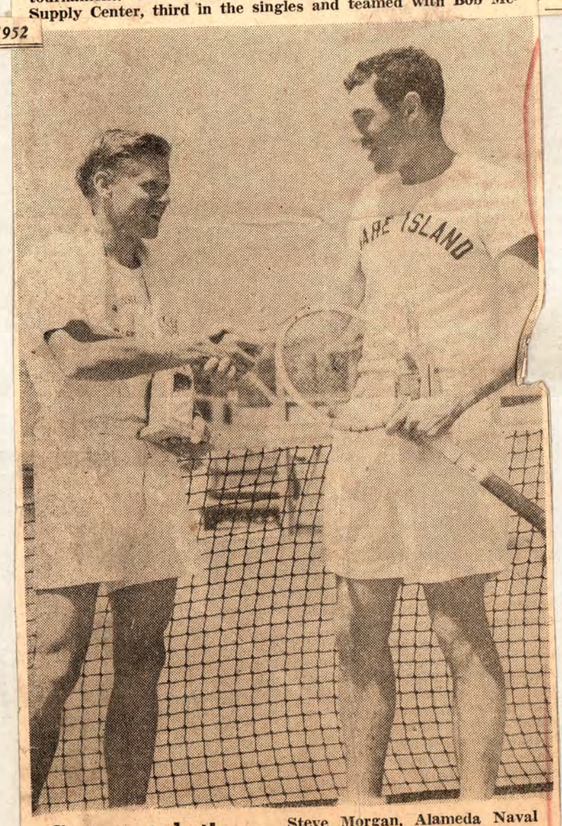
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OAKLAND'S
LOCALLY OWNED AND
LOCALLY CONTROLLED
DAILY NEWSPAPER

Oakland Tribune

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VOL. CLVII | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1952 | 31 D | NO. 73



The official "kick-off" dinner of the United Crusade's Commerce and Industry Department crammed the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium last night with more than 700 campaign workers.

East Bay United Crusade Workers Attend 'Kick-Off' Dinner Session

Give Where You Work Drive to Be Launched in Oakland Area Monday

Men and women who next Monday will be asked to give where they work to the East Bay United Crusade today know the value of sharing with their fellows.

Last night, at a dinner meeting in the auditorium of the Scottish Rite Temple, over 700 representatives of industrial and commercial firms heard the actual stories of people who have benefited from the services of United Crusade agencies—agencies which gain support from voluntary contributions.

At the same time they learned how to go about effective campaigning in their plants.

The night meeting was the official "kick-off" of the Crusade's Commerce and industry department.

Campaigning, based on the principle of "give-where-you work," will start Monday in commercial and industrial firms throughout the Eastbay. United Crusade "Chapter" workers and committeemen, representing both labor and management, attended the meeting.

Volunteer leaders of the commerce and industry section include these division chairmen: Wayne Dukette, manager, Joseph T. Ryerson and Son; Charles Metcalf, manager, Fisher Body Division, General Motors Corporation; John McFarland, general manager, East Bay Municipal Utility District, and Elvyn C. Evers, vice-president, Anglo California National Bank.

Rabbi William M. Stern, long associated with programs of community betterment in this area, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gordy, formerly of Russia, now of Berkeley. He introduced Mrs. Wilhelmine Yoakum, director of the International Institute, a United Crusade agency which has helped the Gordy family establish a new life here. He told this story:

The Gordys fled Russia to China following the 1917 revolution. Gordy, an engineer, found employment with a Chinese railroad. A few years later, he was sent as a representative of the railroad to an international conference in Russia. Gordy was not permitted to return to China. He was not allowed to communicate with his wife and children.

ESCAPES REDS

During World War II Gordy escaped from Russia to Austria. Through friends in Berkeley he arranged to come to the United States.

In the meantime his wife had reached Brazil. A limited visa permitted her to enter the United States.

After 19 years, the Gordys had 24 hours together in New York—before Mrs. Gordy's visa expired and she returned to South America.

With the assistance of the International Institute and other local agencies, Gordy established his own business here. It was the same institute that was instrumental in bring Mrs. Gordy to join him. She now teaches Russian in the University of California Extension Division. With the continued aid of the institute, the entire family is expected to be re-united.

SOLDIER TESTIFIES

Roger Allan Hales, 24-year-old Navy hospital corpsman who was wounded in Korea, appeared before the gathering "happy to testify to the work of United Crusade agencies which serve men and women in uniform."

As a result of his own experience and his observations at aid stations, Hales expressed his appreciation of public support of such programs as the American Red Cross blood procurement program and the USO and USO camp shows.

Harry Lange, vice-president and treasurer of Cutter Laboratories and chairman of the big crusade's commerce and industry division, presided at the meeting. Other speakers were Edward H. Siems, United Crusade campaign chairman, and Jeffery Cohelan, secretary of the Milk Wagon Drivers and Dairy Employees, AFL.

Cohelan, representing Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the United Crusade labor-management committee, declared both labor and management are aware of their responsibility to promote better health and welfare services and to support and extend these services. He declared both labor and management are back of the United Crusade.

A feature of the meeting was a humorous skit illustrating the right and wrong ways to operate the United Crusade's new Chapter Plan for employee and firm giving. The crusade training film, "It's Up To You," was exhibited.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gordy (seated), Russian refugees who were aided establishing here by a United Crusade agency, were honor guests at the Crusade's "kick off" dinner for their commerce and industry department last night. Jeffery Cohelan (upper left) and M. D. Jayred spoke in behalf of labor and management, respectively.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 6,231)
SEP 18 1952



HM2 MANUEL J. GARCIA

Lorenzo Sailor Receives Award

SAN LORENZO — Manuel J. Garcia, 14806 Washington avenue, was awarded a letter of commendation by Captain J. N. C. Gordon, USN, commanding officer, during recent ceremonies at U. S. Naval hospital, Oakland.

Garcia was commended for his willingness, industry, cheerful attitude and efficient manner" in carrying out assignments and for his "loyalty and devotion to duty."

Since Oct. 5, 1950, when he was assigned to duty at the hospital, Garcia has served in the chaplains' office, the security division and in the office of the executive officer.

During much of this time he was a patient at the hospital.

El Cerrito, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 1,600)
SEP 18 1952

City Club Honors Oak Knoll Veterans

Veteran's Night will be celebrated by the Cerrito City Club tonight, with special entertainment scheduled for veterans from Oak Knoll hospital.

Louis Davis, chairman, will furnish trout from his trout farm. He will be assisted during the evening by Committeemen Vic Belfils, Robert Wellman, and Ernie Navellier.

President Richard Beaumont this week congratulated the various chairmen who are putting on excellent programs and added that more are planned for the future.

All members of the club have been urged to arrive promptly for the 7 p.m. dinner.

BUTTE, MONT., POST
SEP 10

Navy Mothers Club To Purchase Wheelchair for Vet

The Silver Bow unit of Navy Mothers Clubs of America is planning the purchase of a wheelchair for a disabled serviceman at the Navy-Marine Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland, Comdr. Mable Coon announced Wednesday.

This will be the third such chair purchased by the Butte Navy Mothers. The recipient of the Butte gift will be selected by the Oakland Navy Mothers club. The decision to buy the wheelchair was made at a meeting at the Naval Reserve training center Monday.

During the session a Gold Star pin was presented to Mrs. Saima Romani by Florence O'Brien, ex-commander, on behalf of the club. Plans were made for a birthday dinner in honor of Commander Coon at Meaderville Sept. 16. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Ruth Goody and Mrs. Margaret Callahan. The program for Monday's meeting was prepared by Mrs. Romani, chairman; Mrs. Mary Goldsworthy, Mrs. Beatrice Biladi, Mrs. Kristene Simonson, Mrs. Aline M. Skates and Mrs. Charlotte Schapiro.

Sunnyvale, Cal.
Standard
(Cir. 1,744)
SEP 12 1952

Sailor Recovering From Crash Hurts

Kenneth A. Peer, 20-year-old Navyman who was seriously injured Sept. 6 in a four-car collision on Bayshore, was reported recovering in Oak Knoll Hospital today (Friday).

The Sunnyvale youth underwent surgery for a compound fracture of the jaw Wednesday, according to reports received here. He also is suffering from a knee injury.

Peer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Peer of 156 Charles.

William G. Steward, another Moffett Field man injured in the same accident, was released from Oak Knoll and returned to the base this week.

Seven persons were hurt in the crash at Bayshore and Mt. View-Alviso Rd., three of them seriously.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 27,627)
SEP 16 1952

Vets' Night Set Thursday

EL CERRITO, Sept. 16 — Veteran's Night will be celebrated by the Cerrito City Club this Thursday, with special entertainment scheduled for visitors from Oak Knoll hospital.

Louis Davis, chairman, will furnish trout from his trout farm. He will be assisted during the evening by committeemen Vic Belfils, Robert Wellman, and Ernie Navellier.

President Richard Beaumont this week congratulated the various chairmen who are putting on excellent programs and added that more are planned for the future.

All members of the club have been urged to arrive promptly for the 7 p.m. dinner.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
SEP 18 1952

E.O. Marine Hero Given Honorary Grand Marshal Job

Hats off to Oakland Marine sergeant, James Nunes, 20, s and Mrs. Anthony Nune 66th avenue, named as grand marshal of Berke "Parade of Lights" tomorrow night, Sept. 19.

Sergeant Nunes lost his right leg in Korean action last November when he stepped on a land mine while fighting in the First Marine Division.

And that you might know: Sgt Nunes is engaged to Miss Betty Skipper of Oakland. He' still a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

"Parade of Lights" ushers in the opening of the annual collegiate football season.

Also in the parade, East Oakland's own Jerry Nunes will sit beside Movie Star William Lundigan who starred in "I'd Climb The Highest Mountain" and "House on Telegraph Hill."

Concord, Cal.
Transcript
(Cir. 2,461)
SEP 16 1952

MOVE INTO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stafford are among the new residents in Stafford Estates. He is taking a course in sanitation at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

COVINGTON, KY., POST
SEP 17 1952



United Press Telephoto.

MEDICINE FOR A MARINE—Mrs. Irmgard Lotito of New York hugs her son, Marine Cpl. Rudolph Lotito, after a flight financed by the Marine Fathers Association. The group learned that the mother wanted to visit her amputee son in Oakland, Cal., but didn't have the money for the trip. Cpl. Lotito lost his left leg to enemy shrapnel on Bunker Hill and had been talking wistfully about his mother since his arrival at a hospital in the United States.

Wounded Marine Veteran to Lead Grid Festival Parade

Marine Sgt. Jerry Nunes, 20-year-old Oakland youth, today was named honorary grand marshal for the seventh annual "Parade of Lights" in downtown Berkeley on Friday night, Sept. 19.

The two-hour parade is one of the highlights of the Berkeley Football Festival, Sept. 16-20. Sponsored by the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Festival each year signals the opening of the inter-collegiate football season.

Sgt. Nunes, who lost his right leg in Korean action, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nunes, 1807 Sixty-sixth Ave., Oakland. He was wounded last November when he stepped on a land mine while serving with the First Marine Division.



SGT. JERRY NUNES . . . —Oakland Marine who lost his right leg in Korean action, will be honorary grand marshal of the seventh annual Parade of Lights in downtown Berkeley on Sept. 19.

Riding directly in back of Sergeant Nunes in the parade will be Movie Star William Lundigan, parade grand marshal. Lundigan, himself a former Marine, will also crown "Miss Football of 1952" at the gala Coronation Ball at Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, on Thursday night, Sept. 18.

Eleven divisions will make up the parade, with float, band and marching entries being received from throughout California. Harvey Morton is serving as parade chairman.

The Berkeley Football Festival will officially start Tuesday morning, Sept. 16, with the arrival at Oakland Airport of the eight campus queens who will compete for the "Miss Football" title. They are Ann Bowman, University of Pennsylvania; Mary Durey, University of Minnesota; Pansy Jean Kidwell, Texas Christian University; Marge Lageson, of Redwood City, College of Pacific; Ann Riding, Oregon State College; Stephanie Rich, University of Utah; Shirley Robinson, University of So. California; and Janet Williams, University of Oklahoma.

Their visit here will include, in addition to the Coronation Ball and the "Parade of Lights," a huge press reception, a Pan-American Airways flight over Lake Tahoe and Yosemite, participation in the Festival Follies musical revue at the Berkeley Community Theater Wednesday night and attendance at the Cal-College of the Pacific football opener at Memorial Stadium.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
SEP 14 1952

EIGHT CAMPUS QUEENS TO VIE AT GRID FETE

UC Football Festival Friday Marks Opening of Season

Eight visiting campus queens will be presented to the public Friday night during a spectacular "Paradise of Lights" at the seventh annual Berkeley Football Festival.

The girls, who will be the guests of Dayna Hutchins, hostess queen from the University of California, and who will compete for the title of "Miss Football," include Mary Durey, University of Minnesota; Ann Bowman, University of Pennsylvania; Marge Lageson, College of Pacific; Janet Williams, University of Oklahoma; Pansy Jean Kidwell, Texas Christian University; Ann Ridings, Oregon State College; Stephanie Rich, University of Utah, and Shirley Robinson, University of Southern California.

BUSY PROGRAM.

Festivities will start Tuesday morning when representatives of the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce meet the girls at the Oakland Municipal Airport and transport them by automobile cavalcade to the Claremont Hotel. This will be the official signal for the opening of the inter-collegiate football season.

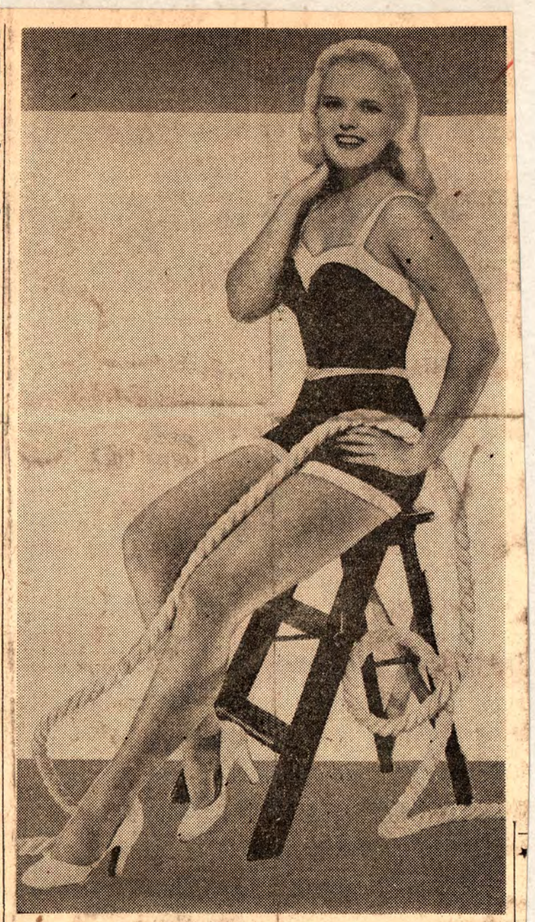
From that moment until game time in Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon there will be one continual round of activities highlighted by the coronation of the queen at the grand ball in the Claremont Hotel on Thursday night and the spectacular parade on the following evening.

Former All-American football stars will head each division of the parade as it courses through the streets of Berkeley.

STARS TO APPEAR.

Among these great players who will act as division marshals are Les Richter, University of California; Ted Beckett, University of California; Frank Wickhorst, United States Naval Academy and former head coach at Califrornia; Fred Swain, Stanford; Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin; Harry Braddock, University of Pennsylvania; Bob Kientz, College of Pacific, and Craig McMicken, T. Everett May, Clyde Devine, and John Watts, all of Oregon State College.

Serving as honorary grand marshal of this year's procession will be Marine Sergeant Jerry Nunes, of Oakland, who lost his right leg in Korean action last November and is now convalescing at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.



GRID FESTIVAL—Marge Lageson, representing College of the Pacific, will be one of eight campus queens to compete for the title of "Miss Football" at the seventh annual Berkeley Football Festival. Festivities will start Tuesday morning.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
SEP 18 1952

New Chief at Navy Hospital

Capt. Richard S. Silvis, MC, U.S.N., is the new chief of surgery at the U.S. Naval Hospital here, relieving Capt. E. H. Dickinson, M.C., U.S.N., who was ordered to the naval hospital at Memphis, Tenn., as executive officer.

Captain Silvis has served for the last year as surgeon for the Pacific Fleet Marine Force at Pearl Harbor.

Captain Silvis said that he has flown over 100,000 miles during the last 18 months. He emphasized medical advancement during the Korean war. Particularly important is rapid evacuation of casualties by use of helicopter and helicopter landing platforms on hospital ships, and the use of surgical teams from medical centers in the Far East to augment medical activities, he said.

His Navy career began in 1931 after graduation from the University of Nebraska Medical School. During World War II he served for 18 months on the Aircraft Carrier USS Charger and one year as Division Surgeon for the Fourth Marine Division in the Pacific.

Since then he has been division surgeon with the 1st Marine Division in China, division surgeon with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp LeJeune, N. C., acting chief of surgery at U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y., and assistant chief of surgery at U.S.N.H., San Diego.

He completed a graduate course in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania after his tour of duty at St. Albans.

Captain Silvis is a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)
SEP 12 1952

Former Grid Great Will Lead Parade

Holiday Spirit Will Prevail Next Week

Former all-America football stars will head each division of the spectacular "Parade of Lights" in downtown Berkeley next Friday night, Sept. 19.

The two-hour parade is one of the high points of the seventh annual Berkeley Football Festival, a five-day event which starts next Tuesday. Sponsored by the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, the festival each year signals the opening of the inter-collegiate football season.

All-Americans who will serve as division marshals includeLes Richter, University of California; Ted Beckett, University of California; Frank Wickhorst, United States Naval Academy, and former California head coach; Fred Swan, Stanford; Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin; Harry Braddock, University of Pennsylvania; Bob Kientz, College of Pacific, and Craig McMicken, T. Everett May, Clyde Devine and John Watts, all of Oregon State College.

The dean of the group is O'Dea, who was Wisconsin's great dropkick artist in 1898.

Serving as honorary grand marshal of this year's procession will be Marine Sgt. Jerry Nunes of Oakland. Nunes, who lost his right leg in Korean action last November, is now recuperating at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
SEP 8 - 1952

Naval Chapel Is Scene of Double Ring Wedding

The Naval Chapel at Oak Knoll, adorned with traditional white flowers and satin ribbon, provided a decorous setting for the recent double ring nuptials of Mrs. Jackie Trolle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sylva, and Lt. Herschel Gott, of the United States Navy.

The bride was lovely in an ice-blue lace dress, fashioned with a fitted bodice and fastened with covered buttons from the mandarin collar to the waist. The full-ankle-length skirt was of tulle and lace over satin, and blue satin pumps completed the ensemble. A wisp of blue flowers highlighted her dark hair and she wore elbow length mits. The bridal bouquet was of blue stephanotis and lilies of the valley in nosegay style.

Lorraine Tavis, a close friend of the newly-wed Mrs. Gott, was maid of honor. She was gowned in yellow tulle and lace, styled rather like the bridal gown. Her dress was strapless and she wore a stole of yellow tulle around her shoulders. The soft yellow shade was further carried out in the small floral hat, and she carried a yellow nosegay bouquet.

In full uniform, the bridegroom selected as his best man Lt. Robert Kaps. Ushers for the occasion were Lt. Kenneth Kramer and Lt. Kendel Gidney, also in uniform of the U. S. Navy.

Chaplain Killene officiated in the beautiful Catholic ceremony, with more than 100 friends and family members looking on.

A reception for the newly-weds was presented immediately after the wedding service, in the garden and patio at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heffernan, 1647 137th avenue. An estimated 50 guests congratulated the couple, and enjoyed a buffet supper of sandwiches, coffee, punch and a three-tier wedding cake, unusually decorated with a miniature panther jet which duplicated the plane flown by the benedict, who is a jet pilot.

Mrs. Gott and her family are long-time residents of San Leandro. She attended schools here and has been employed for some time as a stewardess with United Airlines.

Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gott, is a native of Kansas City, Missouri. He attended college there and entered pre-flight school in Pensocola, Florida, from which he received his wings in July of 1950. He was commissioned in August of that year. He is currently stationed at N.A.S. Miramar, near San Diego, California.

All the way from Kansas City to attend their son's wedding came Mr. and Mrs. Gott, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Jim Colley, the benedict's sister and her husband.



The pretty bride in the picture above is Mrs. Herschel Gott (the former Jackie Trolle) with her husband, Lt. Herschel Gott (on her left). They are surrounded by naval officers who participated in their recent wedding at Oak Knoll chapel. —Photo by Gianinni.

Julesburg, Colo. Grit-Advocate
SEP 18 1952 113

With the Armed Forces

★ Dr. Gene Weiler, former local dentist, left Sunday from the west coast for duty in Japan with the army air force.

7 September 1952

Dear Gene,

A short time ago the navy medical department issued a small statement in regards to air controllers and Combat Information Center officers, to wit: The peptic ulcer is an occupational disease of the trade. So, to live up to the rules and regulations I've got one, a charmingly active duodenal ulcer, which at the moment is responding nicely to treatment. I've spent the past ten days drinking ½ milk and ½ cream, 3 ounces on the hour, and a shot of aluminum hydroxide gel on the half hour — next week they say I can start eating again.

It's a pleasure to have enough sleep for a change, and nothing to worry about, after a year of standing too many watches on a short watch bill, and staring hours on end at a radar scope watching the little blips chase each other around like mad rabbitts.

I'll have two months here, possibly a short leave, and then go back to the Rendova for a short time. I'm eligible for a change of duty in January, when, if the navy does the unexpected, I'll get shore duty for a while.

The ward here is very pleasant. Several other patients have a nightly poker game at a nickel a chip, and I'm ahead $13.70 for the week; had a run of luck filling inside straights and flushes.

Several days before coming to the hospital, while the Rendova was in San Francisco, Lloyd Green and his family came over to the ship for the afternoon. We had a fine time. He's getting along fine with United Air Lines.

It's time now to take on a charge of aluminum hydroxide, and as that stuff doesn't leave me in a frame of mind to write pleasant words, I'll chop this off.

Clarence Harms.
Ward 68A, U.S. Naval Hospital
Oakland, Calif.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

SEP 15 1952

Hospital Staff To Host Doctors

Ninth annual "get together" of members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association and the staff of the Oakland Naval Hospital will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the commissioner officers' mess at the hospital.

Some 400 civilian doctors are expected to attend. An invitation has been sent to Rear Adm. A. H. Dearing, 12th Naval District medical officer and former commanding officer of the hospital.

Capt. J. N. C. Cordon, commanding officer of the hospital, will serve as host. Speakers will include Lieut. Cmdr. T. G. Hennessy, Cmdr. J. R. Dillon and Lieut. (jg) T. W. Burns.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)

SEP 15 1952

Medics Meet At Oak Knoll

The ninth annual get-together for the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association and members of the staff of U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will take place tonight at the commissioned officers' mess at Oak Knoll.

Some 400 civilian doctors—including many a golfer who knew Oak Knoll as a golf and country club before the Navy took over—are expected to attend.

Rear Admiral A. H. Dearing, MC, USN, 12ND medical officer and former commanding officer of the hospital, and senior medical officers of other Naval activities in the Bay Area, as well as members of the hospital staff have been invited.

Captain J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, commanding officer of the hospital, will act as host at the meeting, which will feature a broiled steak dinner and a professional program presented by three members of the Oak Knoll staff.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

SEP 17 1952



Tribune photo

Present at the annual "get together" of members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association and the staff of the Oakland Naval Hospital were (left to right) Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer of the hospital; Dr. C. J. Attwood, president of the medical association; Rear Admr. A. H. Dearing, Dr. H. P. Maloney, secretary of the association, and Capt. Julian Love. More than 400 Oakland area doctors attended the program in the Officers' Club at the hospital. Navy doctors spoke.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)

SEP 19 1952

Cynthia's Postscripts

Chester Burns of Ward 46B, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, sends his thanks for all the wishbones he received for his clever "wishbirds."

"I'm 34, veteran of five years in World War II, have a wife and 2-year-old son, both of whom are at home in Santa Cruz," he writes. "I've been here a little over six months now and the doctors say I can go home any day now.

"So far I've acknowledged all my wishbone contributions except an anonymous one from Burlingame. I expect sales of the little birds to help us keep the wolf from the door until I can get percolating physically and back on a payroll. I know I can swing it with the help of such people as you and those who have sent me their lucky bones."

* * *

The First Christian Church is opening up a new department for young people and is very much in need of a piano. If anyone has an instrument not being used that they would donate on a loan basis or as a gift, it would be greatly appreciated. Call Rev. Clifford Jope, HEmlock 1-2651.

* * *

FIllmore 6-9024 has two females and a male kitten, part Persian, to give to good homes.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)

SEP 19 1952

DAV's Entertain Oak Knoll Patients

The American Disabled Veteran's, Alameda Chapter and Auxiliary No. 8 will present a variety show of specialty acts for patients at Oakland Veterans Hospital, on Wednesday, at 7:30 P. m.

They will also present a variety show in the wards at Oak Knoll Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Mrs. Esther England is entertainment chairman.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

SEP 15 1952



Cmdr. Roland A. Christensen (left) and Cmdr. Daniel W. Boone (center) are new appointees to the medical staff at Oakland Naval Hospital, while Cmdr. Marion E. Roudebush moves to the neuropsychiatric service at Mare Island.

Volunteer Completes 10 Years Of Entertaining at Hospital



William G. Sundin has completed his 10th year of volunteer work at Oakland Naval Hospital.

William G. Sundin of 440 Laguintas Avenue this week completes the 10th year he has been a steady visitor doing volunteer work with patients at the Oakland Navy Hospital.

In the past 10 years Sundin has entertained the patients of numerous wards by showing some 1439 weekly movies, which he projects on movie equipment he takes to the hospital.

The movies have included everything from sports films to Father Hubbard's experiences in Alaska.

In addition, Sundin was instrumental in obtaining the donation by the El Cerrito City Club of an organ for the hospital chapel, and helped get one of the first pianos at Oak Knoll—a donation of the Pacific Bridge Shipyard employees.

The films he has shown have been furnished by various civic-minded groups, including the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

SEP 17 1952

300 Servicemen to See Oaks, Solons

A contingent of 300 servicemen from Parks Air Force Base will be guests of the Alameda County Employees Association at Saturday's baseball game between Oakland and Sacramento.

Deputy Sheriff J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Association's U.S. Hospitals Fund Committee, said that 20 young ladies from the county service will assist in entertaining the men.

The Employees group will also have 60 or more hospital patients as its guests at the Thursday night game in Emeryville. This group of servicemen will come from Oak Knoll and Mare Island.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,780)

SEP 19 1952

Show To Feature Coeds vs. Veterans

Korean veterans from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, many of them originally from the cow counties of the western states, will ride in the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show on the campus in Oakland October 19.

The veterans will compete with the college girls and members of swank riding clubs in the Bay Region for the ribbons and trophies. Hunters and jumpers, ridden by children and adults, will be on the program.

A feature of the afternoon will be a parade on horseback of the colors of the Allied nations. The San Francisco consular corps will be guests of honor.

The show will be under the direction of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress and judged by Army officers from the Presidio and others.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

SEP 19 1952

'SWEET AD-O-LINE...MY AD-O-LINE'



Old-time favorites of the "Gaslight Era" will resound from the Richmond Auditorium tomorrow night when these members of the chorus of the East Bay Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. present a full evening of barber shop harmony. They are: (from left) Myrtle Thomas, Dolores Rasmussen, Eleanor Bailey, Jan Greuner, Elizabeth Collins, Mary Henry, Marion Caruso, Clara Chestnut, Betty Nuoffer, Connie Wilkman, Pauline Dixon, Ruth Myer and Kathleen Davis. Male quartets will also take part in the program.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

SEP 17 1952



John Robinson, a World War I veteran at Oakland Naval Hospital, sits in his new wheel-chair and adds his happy grin to those of (from left) Jean Parish, Dolores Ritchey and Joan Cabral, employees of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which sponsors the Wheel-Chair Club that donated the chair to Robinson. It was the 16th donation to be made by the club to a veteran in an Oakland area service hospital.

Barber Shop Song Fest Set In Richmond

RICHMOND, Sept. 19.—Those good old songs of yesteryear—the sentimental ballads of the "Gaslight Era"—will be sung in four-part harmony tomorrow night in the Richmond Memorial Auditorium.

East Bay Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will present a full evening of barber shop foursomes from the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

QUARTETS TO SING

A dozen quartets will give variety to the program, which starts at 8 p.m. On hand will be the champion Uncalled Four of Berkeley, the Mellow Bellow Four, the Edenaires, San Jose's Travelaires and Sacramento's Collegiates.

Four-part harmonies will be presented by women's groups, including the Frivolous Sals, Berkeley Annes, Choral Belles and Sacramento Echoettes.

A national organization with headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., Sweet Adelines, Inc., is the feminine counterpart of SPEBSQSA.

Harrison (Hap) Bailey is president of the local chapter of SPEBSQSA, and his wife, Eleanor, is president of the local Sweet Adelines group.

KEEP SPIRIT ALIVE

Describing barber shop quartet singing "as a distinctly American type of folk music," the feminine vocalists are organized to keep alive "the good old spontaneous harmonizing of sentimental ballads."

An invitation has been extended by Sweet Adelines to service men from the Oakland Naval and Oakland Veterans Administration Hospitals to be their guests at the concert with the statement that if a sufficient number indicate a desire to attend that a bus will be chartered.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Sherman, Clay and Company, Oakland; J. F. Hink and Sons, Berkeley, or at the auditorium the night of the performance.



Appropriately garbed for their part in the program of barber shop singing to be presented tomorrow night at Richmond Auditorium are Harrison (Hap) Bailey, and his wife, Eleanor. The singing will start at 8 p.m.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

SEP 16 1952

* * *

APPRECIATION.

To the San Francisco Examiner:

The Roller Derby of San Francisco very generously and most courteously invited the United States Hospital Fund Committee of the Alameda County Employees' Association to bring military hospital patients and servicemen to your Roller Derby show for "free," gave our guests the best box seats.

Although we only had sixty from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and the Camp Parks Air Force Base on one occasion and fifty-three from Oak Knoll and Treasure Island on another, we were asked to bring up to 100 and you did not limit the times we might bring them. The kind invitation proved that the Roller Derby really has a heart for the military personnel who are making sacrifices for us.

We—the Alameda County employees are very grateful. Say "thanks a million" to a grand organization of big hearted gentlemen.

H. A. BRUNTSCH,
President, Alameda County Employes' Association.
J. H. FITZPATRICK,
Chairman, U. S. Hospital Committee
Alameda Co. Employes' Assn.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 13,784)

SEP 18 1952

Korea Vets to Vie With Coeds in Gala Mills Horse Show

Korean veterans from the US Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, many of them originally from the cow counties of the western states, will ride in the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show under the Cressmount colors on the Oakland campus the afternoon of October 19.

The veterans will compete with the college girls and members of swank riding clubs in the Bay region for the ribbons and trophy awards. Hunters and jumpers, ridden by children and adults, will be on the program.

A feature of the afternoon will be a parade on horseback of the colors of the Allied nations. The San Francisco consular corps will be guests of honor.

The show will be under the direction of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress and judged by Army officers from The Presidio and others.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 19 1952

Red Cross Opens Berkeley Drive For Volunteers

BERKELEY, Sept. 19.—Berkeley's Red Cross started its full recruitment drive today with an appeal to men and women to volunteer for work with servicemen and in the field of community welfare.

Needed, says Mrs. M. E. Gilchrist, chairman of service groups, are canteen workers, Gray Ladies, nurses' aides, social welfare workers, motor service drivers, staff aides and makers of surgical dressings.

"Demands at military and veterans' hospitals make it necessary to increase the chapter's volunteer corps," explains Mrs. Gilchrist. "The need for blood for military and emergency stockpiling is also a factor for maintaining service groups at maximum strength."

Specific fields in which new recruits are needed, with details of training classes and qualifications, are listed as follows:

CANTEEN SERVICE

Canteen—workers to serve in blood banks, military hospitals, disaster corps and chapter house; training to begin at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, for four weekly classes. lod dy hrdshrdl shrdl shrdluluu

Gray Ladies—To serve at Oakland Naval and Livermore Veterans' Hospitals and blood banks; preliminary interviews from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. September 30, with medical certificate accompanying application, forms to be obtained at chapter house; hospital indoctrination October 13-24.

Motor Service—To provide drivers for six station wagons engaged in transportation of Red Cross personnel and equipment, assist community agencies in taking children to camp and picnic areas, escort convalescent servicemen to special events and on sightseeing tours and take veterans and military dependents to clinics and hospitals.

VOLUNTEER NURSES

Nurses' Aides—To serve at Oakland eVterans' Hospital, blood banks and in emergency disaster duty; candidates, who may apply either at Oakland or Berkeley chapter houses, to be interviewed between 10 a.m. and noon next Wednesday and Thursday, with 10 a.m. to noon instruction Wednesdays and Fridays for five weeks.

Staff Aides—To serve at hospitals, blood banks and chapter house; urgent need for typists and persons qualified in general office work.

Surgical Dressings — Women needed to fill need at Oakland Naval Hospital for group meetings at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at chapter house with no preliminary interview necessary.

A Red Cross indoctrination course for all new recruits will start at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, where all applications are being received.



Representing the variety of activities undertaken by the Berkeley Red Cross Gray Ladies at Oakland Naval Hospital are (from left) Evelyn Smith, escort for patients on drives and personal service Gray Lady; Mrs. Mary Y. Rugh and Mrs. John R. Laurence, craft shop; Mrs. Bruce Crofton, personal service; Mrs. Ann Rear, art instructor; and Mrs. Kenneth Maleton, who places free phone calls home for Korean casualties when they enter hospital. At the wheel of the station wagon is Mrs. Winifred Weber, motor service driver.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
SEP 19 1952



Red Cross volunteers work before the huge mural in the lobby of United Canners during a visit of the Alameda County Medical Assn. blood mobile unit to the National Canners, West Berkeley industry. Left to right are Mrs. Arthur Kindler, Mrs. George Bardet, staff aides, and Mrs. Beecher Rintoul and Mrs. J. D. McCallum, Gray Ladies. Seated at right is Joe Alice, blood donor.

Local Red Cross Volunteer Worker Drive Opens Today; Vet, Civic Services Listed

Berkeley Red Cross launched its Fall recruitment drive today with a call to public-sprited citizens of this area to volunteer in the Chapter's many-sided program.

Men and women who can give some of their time to serve the military and the community are asked to call Berkeley Red Cross headquarters.

Needed are canteen workers, Gray Ladies, nurse's aides, social welfare workers, motor service drivers, staff aides and women to make surgical dressings.

Mrs. M. E. Gilchrist, chairman of service groups, announced that demands for the services of Red Cross volunteers at military and veterans' hospitals make it necessary to add to the chapter's volunteer corps. The need for blood for the military and for emergency stockpiling is also a factor in maintaining service groups at a maximum level, she said.

Specific fields in which new recruits are needed, training classes and qualifications of candidates are listed below.

CANTEEN WORKERS

Canteen workers, to serve at blood banks and military hospitals, in disaster service, and at the chapter house. Class for new recruits begins Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the chapter house and will meet thereafter on four successive Tuesdays.

Gray Lady Service, to serve at Oak Knoll and Livermore Veterans' Hospitals, and at blood banks. Preliminary interviews of prospective candidates will be held on Sept. 30 at the chapter house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Medical examination form filled out by a physician must accompany initial application and interview.

Blanks for the medical examination may be obtained at the chapter house. Hospital indoctrination will begin Oct. 13 and will continue through Oct. 24, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

MOTOR SERVICE

Motor Service to drive the chapter's six station wagons. Volunteers in this service transport Red Cross personnel and equipment for all services, assist community agencies, escort convalescent servicemen to special events and on sightseeing tours, and take veterans and military dependents to clinics and hospitals.

Nurse's aides to serve at Oakland Veterans' Hospital and at blood banks, and for disaster duty in any emergency. Candidates for this service will be interviewed between 10 and 12 a.m. on Sept. 24 and 25. Training class will start Oct. 23.

WELFARE AIDES

Social welfare aides serve in the chapter's home service. Preliminary interviews will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays before enrollment. Class starts Wednesday, Oct. 1. Instruction will continue on Wednesdays and Fridays 10 to 12 noon, for five weeks.

Staff aides to serve at veterans hospitals and at Oak Knoll, at blood banks, and at the chapter house. Typists and those qualified to do general office work are urgently needed.

Women are needed to make surgical dressings for Oak Knoll Hospital. The group meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at the chapter house. No preliminary interview or training is necessary. Those interested are asked to report at the chapter house at the above time and days.

A Red Cross indoctrination course for all new recruits starts at the chapter house Sept. 23 at 1:30 p.m.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 19 1952

Red Cross Seeks More Gray Ladies

Oakland Red Cross is again seeking new Gray Ladies to assist at the servicemen's hospitals, making life easier for the veterans.

Gray Ladies write letters for the hospitalized men, assist in the craft shops, act as hostesses and run errands for the men, serving at Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration hospitals and at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Interviews for prospective Gray Ladies will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. next Wednesday and on September 26, October 1 and October 3. Night time interviews will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and October 1.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
SEP 22 1952

HORSE SHOW AT MILLS OCT. 19

Mills College has scheduled its twenty-first annual horse show for October 19 in the Cressmount riding ring on the campus.

The San Francisco consular corps and Korean veterans from the United States Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will be guests of honor. The show is under the direction of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress, founder of Cressmount.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
SEP 21 1952

Horse Show at Mills College

The 21st annual Mills College Horse Show will be held October 19 in the campus riding ring of the Oakland girls' college.

The San Francisco consular corps and Korean veterans from the U.S. Navy Hospital at Oak Knoll will be the guests of honor.

Child riders will participate in the program.

The show is under the direction of Cornelia Van Ness Cress, founder of Cressmount, the Mills College riding academy. Colonel H. S. Isaacson, stationed at the Presidio, Colonel Morris L'Abbe, USA (ret.), Frank Santos and Lonny McNally will officiate.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury-News
(Cir. S. 50,009)
SEP 21 1952

The Younger Set

By ALICE

SWEET SUZANNE LYETTA . . . was the name chosen for the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Morshead of Belmont, who tipped the scale at 6 pounds, 15½ ounces, when she arrived in Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City. Suzanne has a 17 months old brother, John Wendell.

Grandparents are Elystus L. Hayes of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Morshead of Woodside. The baby is the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hayes of Edenvale.

* * *

HE JOINED THE NAVY . . . meaning Frederick, 6-pound, 10-ounce third son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Frederick James Streig. Tiny Fred was born in the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. The Streigs reside at 2360 Peachtree Lane here.

Richmond, Cal.
El Sobrante Herald
(Cir. 1,050)
SEP 25 1952

VFW AUXILIARY PLANNING PROGRAM FOR WAR VETERANS

Flower night at the Veterans Administration Hospital will be Friday, September 26, according to the San Pablo VFW Auxiliary to Post 6421.

Hospital chairman, Neva Reid, is busy making arrangements to entertain the boys at Oak Knoll Hospital on October 6. This year personnel will decide what type of entertainment is needed and will contact the different auxiliaries.

In the near future the cedar chest filled with household linens will be on display in downtown store windows. This handsome gift will be awarded to some lucky person on December 20, the time and place to be announced later. Tickets are one dollar and can be purchased from any auxiliary member. The winner need not be present to win. All funds collected from ticket sales will go into the auxiliary hospital fund and will help the club carry on the fine work it has done for the hospitalized veterans.

The auxiliary books will be audited Wednesday evening at t hehome of Pat Letford, presithe home of Pat Letford, presitrip to Duluth, Minnesota where she visited several VFW auxiliaries.

The next meeting will be held October 7 at El Portal.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 20 1952

Talk Slated On Porcelain

Marjory Barnett, art major from the California College of Arts and Crafts, will speak on "Fine Porcelain" at Tuesday evening's meeting of Athene of California, to be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Flegel, 917 Carmel Avenue, Albany.

Mrs. Flegel, program chairman, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. F. Ward Durgin, refreshments chairman, Mrs. Charles R. Sager and Mrs. Kjell Forsmann.

The social service section will hold its first meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Oren Jones, 1139 Euclid Avenue, Berkeley, to discuss projects for the year and to sew on articles for Booth Memorial Hospital and the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
SEP 23 1952

Fine Porcelains Is Athene's Topic

"China and Interesting Pieces of Fine Porcelain" is tonight's topic for members of Athene of California. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Flegel, 917 Carmel Ave., Albany. The speaker will be Mrs. Marjory Barnett, an art major from the California College of Arts and Crafts. Mrs. Flegel will be assisted by Mrs. W. Ward Durgin, Mrs. Charles R. Sager and Mrs. Kjell Forsmann. Mrs. M. Thomas Stallworth is president of Athene.

Tomorrow the first meeting of the social service section will be held at 10 a.m. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. Oren Jones, 1139 Euclid Ave. New ideas for projects for the coming year will be discussed. Sewing will be completed for Booth Memorial Hospital. Washcloths for Oakland Naval Hospital will be made. Participants are asked to bring their own sandwiches. Coffee and dessert will be served by the hostess.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
SEP 24 1952

New Executive For Oak Knoll

OAKLAND, Sept. 24.—Captain Julian Love is the new executive officer of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Formerly chief of medicine at the naval hospital in Philadelphia, Love replaces Captain I. L. V. Norman, now in command of the naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,627)
SEP 20 1952

Whist Party Set By Navy Women

Frances McGrath was initiated into the Richmond Navy Mothers' Club when it met recently at Memorial hall for a business meeting. Commander Buelah Shaffer presided.

Final plans were made for the whist party which will be held Friday, September 26, at Memorial hall. The club distributed 200 bunches of grapes to patients at Oak Knoll hospital recently.

All Navy mothers are invited to the next meeting of the group, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served and games will provide the entertainment.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 23 1952

Patients of Two Bay Naval Hospitals to See Bicycle Races

Seventy patients from Oakland and Mare Island naval hospitals will be guests of the management tonight at the second day of the three-day national bicycle championship races at the Oakland Auditorium.

Murphy Sabatino, producer, has asked the Alameda County Employees Association to act as hosts to the patients, 40 from Oak Knoll and 30 from Mare Island.

Senior Deputy Sheriff J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the employees' association hospitals fund committee, said his group has made all arrangements for the evening.

The county employees will also take veteran patients to the following events: Weldonians Band, "Show Time of '52," October 4; Oakland Civic Music Association Concert, October 6; the Oakland Policemen's Ball, October 18, and the Elks' Annual Charity Baseball Game, October 26.

Fitzpatrick is celebrating his 10th year as chairman of the fund. He and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, "Mom" to patients and personnel at the various hospitals, will be guests of honor at a boxing show Thursday night at Parks Air Force Base.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel News
(Cir. 11,241 - S. 11,364)
SEP 19 1952

Chet Burns Makes 'Wish Birds' At Oak Knoll Hospital

Former Sentinel-News employe Chester Burns has made good use of his time while convalescing at the United States naval hospital in Oakland.

Burns has invented a gadget he calls a "Wish Bird", according to the Oak Leaf, weekly publication of the Oak Knoll hospital.

While spending long hours in bed he concocted an idea to utilize wishbones, painting them various colors, attaching ping pong balls for bodies and adding feathers for headdress.

Burns has requested a patent on his birds and hopes to commercialize on the project when he returns to his home and family at 706 Marnell avenue.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
SEP 21 1952



HORSEPLAY—The Duke of Windsor gets chummy with two little girls who will ride him in the juvenile division of the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show. The girls are Mary Gibson and Janet Singman, both 9.

Horse Show Scheduled at Mills College

The 21st annual Mills College Horse Show will be held October 19 in the campus riding ring of the Oakland girls' college.

The San Francisco consular corps and Korean veterans from the U. S. Navy Hospital at Oak Knoll will be the guests of honor. The consular corps will review a parading of the colors on horseback and the veterans will ride in the show.

Child riders will participate in the program, joining with teen-age college girls and adults from many riding clubs in competition for the trophies.

The show is under the direction of Cornelia Van Ness Cress, founder of Cressmount, the Mills College riding academy. Colonel H. S. Isaacson, stationed at the Presidio, Colonel Morris L'Abbe, USA (ret.), Frank Santos and Lonny McNally will officiate.



Capt. Julian Love, USN, who has reported for duty as executive officer at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Capt. Love Gets Hospital Post

Capt. Julian Love, MC, USN, has reported for duty as executive officer at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Love, who reported from U.S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, after serving as chief of medicine there for the past four years, received his commission in the Navy's Medical Corps in 1927 after receiving his MD at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

During World War II, Love, a flight surgeon, was senior medical officer at Naval Air Station, Argentia, Newfoundland, and later at Patuxent River, Md. He served as commanding officer of Naval Base Hospital 21 at Kwajalein in the South Pacific during the 1946 atomic bomb tests.

A specialist in internal medicine, Doctor Love took his advanced work at the Navy Medical School, Washington, D.C., and at Cornell University, New York City. He was certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in 1940. He is a member of the American College of Physicians and the College of Military Surgeons, as well as a member of the American Heart and American Diabetic Association.

He will make his home with his wife and three sons at the hospital compound.

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . *Tuesday Evening, September 30, 1952*



US Marine Lt. Russell B. Maatz, 23, right, takes time off from University of California studies to receive two medals for heroism in Korea. Presentation of awards was made by Navy Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers at Oak Knoll Hospital ceremony. Lt. Maatz is still under treatment after his plane was shot down by enemy fire. He and his wife, Joan, live at 1310 Addison St. Medals pinned on him were Purple Heart and a Gold Star in lieu of a third air medal. He also wears the Distinguished Flying Cross.



Rear Admiral B. J. Rodgers, USN (left), commandant of the 12th Naval District, presents a certificate of achievement in industrial safety to Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital, in recognition of the hospital's outstanding safety program during 1951.

U.C. Student Wins Medals



First Lt. Russel B. Maatz, USMCR, 23, University of California student, received Purple Heart and Gold Star Medals for action over Korea.

A University of California student, who still receives treatment at Oakland Naval Hospital for wounds suffered while flying with the Marines over Korea, received a Gold Star and a Purple Heart medal in recent ceremonies at Oak Knoll.

First Lieut. Russell B. Maatz, USMCR, 23, of 1310 Addison Street, Berkeley, took time off from his classes at U.C. to receive the Purple Heart for wounds suffered early this year and a Gold Star in lieu of a third Air Medal.

The presentation was made by Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, USN, commandant of the 12th Naval District, at a special award ceremony which also honored Comdr. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the hospital's amputee service, and Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, hospital commanding officer.

PARENTS PIEDMONTERS

Maatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maatz, 39 Ronada Avenue, Piedmont, was awarded the Gold Star in recognition of "meritorious acts while participating in aerial flight against the enemy while attached to the First Marine Aircraft Wing from March 9 to April 1, 1952."

The citation stated that he "successfully completed his 41st through 60th missions against the enemy, where enemy fire was either expected or received. His courageous actions and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

The local Marine officer had previously been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "for extraordinary achievement" on January 31 in Korea when he participated in a flight that totally destroyed an enemy supply depot. He still reports to Oak Knoll for treatment of wounds suffered when the fighter bomber he was flying was shot up by enemy ground fire last April.

OTHERS HONORED

Following presentation of the combat medals, Admiral Rodgers presented a certificate of achievement in industrial safety to Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer of the hospital. The certificate, signed by Dan Kimball, Secretary of the Navy, came as a result of the hospital's outstanding safety program for 1951.

Commander Canty was cited by the Disabled American Veterans organization. John Engberg, DAV hospital director, department of California, spoke briefly of Dr. Canty's work and introduced Edward J. Wintermute, California senior vice-commander, DAV, who presented the citation praising Commander Canty's many achievements in the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs and his outstanding work in rehabiliation of amputees.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
SEP 27 1952

Decoration Ceremony at Oak Knoll

A Berkeley Marine flyer, a Navy doctor and four Maine enlisted men received awards yesterday at a special ceremony at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, in Oakland.

The hospital itself was given a certificate of achievement for its 1951 industrial safety program.

First Lieutenant Russell Maatz, 23, a former University of California student, was awarded a Purple Heart and a gold star in lieu of a third Air Medal. He was wounded during a combat mission over Korea. He also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieutenant Maatz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maatz, 39 Ronada avenue, Piedmont. He and his wife, Joan, live at 1310 Addison way, Berkeley.

Edward J. Wintermute, 1321 Spruce street, Berkeley, senior vice-commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Department of California, presented a special citation to Commander Thomas J. Canty, chief of the hospital's amputee center, in recognition of Commander Canty's work in rehabilitation of wounded.

The four wounded Marines receiving combat decorations at the ceremony, in the circle outside the Oak Knoll administration building, were:

Sergeant Herbert E. Williams, Joinerville, Texas, Bronze Star; Corporal Lige S. Nesbit, Bremond, Texas, Bronze Star; Private First Class Alvaro C. Bracmonte, Scottsdale, Ariz., Commendation Medal; and Corporal Albert E. Correa, Los Angeles, Purple Heart.

The Marines were decorated by Rear Admiral Bertram J. Rodgers, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District.

Captain John N. C. Gordon accepted the safety award on behalf of the hospital.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
SEP 23 1952



"Whoops, my dear!" Mary Lou Hanson takes Sweet Briar over the hurdles in practice for the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show at Cressmount on the Mills campus Oct. 19. On the side line is Carol Nelson.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
SEP 26 1952

Horse Show Box Holders

BOX HOLDERS for the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show to be given the afternoon of October 19 have been announced by Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress, director of the event. Honored guests at the show will be the San Francisco Consular Corps and Korean veterans from the United States Hospital at Oak Knoll.

The list of box holders includes the Messrs. and Mesdames S. D. Bechtel, E. A. Hagstrom, George Havas, L. B. Lee, Harvey B. Lyon, R. A. Mayo, M. E. Neilson, Norman Ogilvie, George Pope, Brayton Wilbur, Dr. and Mrs. E. Bancroft Towne, Don Weaver, General and Mrs. J. B. Cress, Mrs. William McGee and R. E. Coffey.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 23 1952

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
SEP 26 1952

Box Holders for Mills Horse Show

Box holders for the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show on Oct. 19 have been announced by Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress, director. Included on the list are Messrs. and Mesdames S. D. Bechtel, E. A. Hagstrom, George Havas, L. B. Lee, Harvey B. Lyon, R. A. Mayo, M. F. Nielsen, H. M. Nelson, Norman Ogilvie, George Pope and Brayton Wilbur.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Bancroft Towne, Dr. and Mrs. Don Weaver, Gen. and Mrs. J. B. Cress, Mrs. William McGee and R. E. Coffey.

Guests of honor at the show will be the San Francisco Consular Corps and Korean veterans from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Mills Horse Show Coming

The twenty-first annual Mills College Horse Show will be held in the Cressmount riding ring on the campus of the Oakland college the afternoon of Oct. 19 with hunters and jumpers of the English class providing thrills if not spills for the crowds.

The San Francisco Consular Corps and the Korean veterans from the US Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will be guests of honor. The consular corps will review a parade on horseback of their national colors and a detachment of Korean veterans will ride in the show.

The show is under the direction of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress, founder of Cressmount, the Mills College riding academy. Officials of the show will be Col. H. S. Isaacson of the San Francisco Presidio, Col. Morris L'Abbe, USA retired, Frank Santos and Lonny McNally.

Child riders will take part in the program, joining with teen-age college girls and adults from many riding clubs in competing for the trophies to be awarded.

A division of Western riders will also be featured on the program.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
SEP 28 1952

allow ten days to two weeks for delivery.

Annual Horse Show at Mills Set for October

A parade of the Allied Colors and a review of Arabian horses ridden by college girls will be one of the features of the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show to be given October 19 on the campus of the Oakland college.

Both Western and Eastern riding groups will be seen in the show, in which stables from Central and Northern California will be represented.

Korean veterans from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll and members of the San Francisco Consular Corps will be guests of honor.

Cornelia Van Ness Cress is director of the show and the committee in charge of the event is composed of the Mesdames Albert C. Godward, J. C. Abel, George Havas, Lynn N. Hooper, E. C. Reynolds, C. L. Dimmler Jr., Samuel L. Abbott Jr., William A. Greuner, E. Bancroft Towne, the Misses Jane Otten, Mary Gale Patricia Brandes, Fran Blunt, Sylvia King.

Others are R. E. Coffey, George Rausch, E. C. Reynolds, R. H. Gibson, V. T. Miloradovitch and Chan Turney.

Show officials are Colonel H. S. Isaacson of the San Francisco Presidio; Colonel Norris L'Abbe, USA (ret.), Frank Santos of Richmond and Lonnie McNally of Fairfax.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 26 1952

Call Issued For Gray Ladies

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 26.—Mt. Diablo Chapter of American Red Cross today issued a call for more Gray Ladies to volunteer for service at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, Camp Stoneman and Camp Parks Base hospitals.

Applications from women between the ages of 21 and 55 are being taken at the Mt. Diablo Chapter house here at 1395 Ygnacio Avenue.

Completed application forms are to be returned to the Chapter House next Monday, between 1 and 4 p.m., for personal interview.

Further information may be obtained from the Red Cross office, Walnut Creek 5817; or from Mrs. J. W. Cottle, Walnut Creek 6196.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Times
(Cir. 2,144)
SEP 25 1952

Gray Lady Volunteers Are Needed

WALNUT CREEK — The Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross has issued a call for volunteers for the Gray Lady group.

They are needed at Oak Knoll, Camp Stoneman and Camp Parks Hospitals, according to the announcement,

Applications and necessary forms are available at the Red Cross Chapter House, 1395 Ygnacio Avenue, Walnut Creek

The hours of 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, September 29, have been set for interviews of volunteers.

Further information may be obtained at the Chapter House or by calling Mrs. J. W. Cottle at W.C. 6196.



Marine Sgt. Richard Harrison of Wenatchee, Wash., recovering at Oakland Naval Hospital from wounds suffered in the Korean fighting, samples cookies provided by model June Lewis and Leonard Olson, treasurer of Chapter 7, Disabled American Veterans. Oakland DAV members visit patients in local veterans' hospitals regularly.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Oct. 5, 1952

Cmdr. T. J. Canty Handicapped Week Speaker

In observance of National Employ the Handicapped Week, Cmdr. T. J. Canty, head of the amputee service at the Oakland Naval Hospital, will address the American Legion Service Club of Oakland at noon tomorrow in the St. Mark Hotel.

Commander Canty, known through the Nation for his work in the treatment and rehabilitation of amputee patients, will discuss the high record of efficiency among handicapped workers trained under the Navy rehabilitation program.

Richard H. Chamberlain, Alameda County chairman of the National Employ the Physically Handicapped Committee and former state commander of the American Legion will serve as master of ceremonies.

Employ the Physically Handicapped Week will be observed throughout the Nation today through Saturday.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Times
(Cir. 2,144)
OCT 2 - 1952

On The Personal Side --

By DORA FRIEDRICH

On September 24, at Oak Knoll Hospital, little Anne Marie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller of Elinora Drive, made her debut into our world.

She has a sister, Ingrid Yvonne, and a brother Jimmy to keep her happy as she grows up.

* * *

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1952



Miss Winifrid H. Eley, Red Cross recreation director at the Oakland Naval Hospital will leave Tuesday for a new post in the Far East.

Naval Hospital Red Cross Aide To Leave for Post in Far East

Miss Winifred H. Eley of 2317 Fruitvale Avenue, Red Cross recreation director at the Oakland Naval Hospital for the past six years, will leave Tuesday for a new assignment in the Far East Command.

Miss Eley will be consultant for armed forces hospitals in the command, with headquarters in Tokyo. She will make regular visits to Army, Navy and Air Force hospitals in the Philippines, Guam, Korea and other places in the area.

The daughter of Mrs. W. A. Eley of Lansing, Mich., Miss Eley is a graduate of Albion College, Albion, Mich., and holds a master's degree in social science from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.

Prior to coming here she was program director for the USO in Phoenix, Ariz., and later was on duty with the Red Cross at the Farragut, Idaho, Naval Hospital.

She has been supervisor for group work students at the University of California gr school of social welfare past two years.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,887)
SEP 2 9 1952

ROTARY SPEAKER

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 29.—Jack C. Bates, instructor at Oak Knoll U. S. Naval Hospital, will address Walnut Creek Rotary Club's weekly luncheon meeting in Faust's restaurant here tomorrow noon on "Prostheses for Amputee Veterans."

20 Oakland Tribune, Friday, Oct. 10, 1952



A bronze plaque is given Cmdr. T. J. Canty (left) for services for Disabled American Veterans by Edward J. Wintermute (right) senior vice-commander of California. Looking on are Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, Capt. J. N. C. Gordon and John Engberg, DAV hospital director. Dr. Canty is chief of the amputee service at U.S. Naval Hospital here.

The Bulletin
of the
Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association
VOL. VIII — No. 10
October — 1952

Oak Knoll Meeting

The steaks were tender, the Scientific Meeting stimulating

ACCMA members were guests of Oak Knoll Hospital Medical Staff for the regular monthly meeting of the ACCMA. After an outdoor steak dinner on the lawn of the Officers Club, a scientific program was presented by Lieutenant-Commander Thomas G. Hennessy, Commander James R. Dillon, Lieutenant T. W. Burns and Lieutenant J. R. Kimmel.

Practical Applications of Radioisotopes in Diagnosis And Therapy

Dr. Hennessy gave an excellent review of some of the clinical aspects of the use of Isotopic substances.

He pointed out that Iodine-131 plays a major role in clinical medicine. In addition to its use as a diagnostic agent in hypo- and hyper-function of the thyroid and in the treatment of thyrotoxicosis, there is a definite, although limited, place for Iodine-131 therapy in thyroid carcinoma. Only 15% of thyroid cancers have any Iodine uptake, and only a small percentage of these has sufficient uptake to enable one to achieve optimal radiation effects. Iodine I_{131}-labeled di-iodofluorescin, has been used effectively in brain tumor localization. Iodine I_{131}-labeled serum albumin, is a valuable tool in determination of blood volume.

Isotopic phosphorus (P_{32}) is of considerable usefulness in the treatment of Polycythemia vera. It is of definite but lesser value in the treatment of some patients with leukemia and multiple Myeloma. It is of some aid in localization of certain types of malignant tumors. P_{32}-labeled red blood cells, are used in determination of red cell volume.

Isotopic gold appears to have a place in the treatment of some types of metastatic ovarian carcinoma, and in some metastatic lung tumors.

Isotopic gallium is alleged to be of value in the localization and treatment of some bone tumors.

Isotopic sodium is used to advantage in evaluation of peripheral vascular circulation and in certain other blood flow techniques.

Isotopic iron is being used to evaluate bone marrow function.

Isotopic cobalt has essentially the same therapeutic indications as radium.

Dr. Hennessy closed his paper with the observation that the use of isotopic tracers for evaluation of physiologic processes represented the greatest potential application of these materials.

—Laurance W. Kinsell, M. D.

Retro-Peritoneal Insufflation

In the realm of diagnosis, the modern physician daily finds himself practicing more and more of an exact science. He has at his disposal an ever-increasing number of tried diagnostic methods, and at the September meeting of the ACCMA Commander James Dillon discribed his experiences with one of the most recent and most exciting of these recently evolved diagnostic procedures.

Thirty years have elapsed since a gaseous medium was first injected into the fatty tissues around the kidney in order to outline that organ and the adrenal glands more clearly for x-ray visualization. Many thousands of patients have been studied by this method, known as "peri-renal insufflation" but because of deaths during this test and because the placing of needles through the flanks often causes considerable discomfort for the patient, the method has never been accepted enthusiastically.

Anatomists have known for centuries that the layer of fatty tissue surrounding the peritoneal cavity and the retroperitoneal organs, such as the kidney and the adrenal gland, extends in continuity along the side of the rectum and ends at a point just above the surface of the Coccyx. A continental physician, Ruis Rivas, brilliantly recognized this simple truth and in 1950 demonstrated that he could inject a gas into this easily available area and by allowing the gas to diffuse through the entire retroperitoneal tissue, outline clearly the retroperitoneal organs.

This method has several advantages over the direct peri-renal route: both kidneys and adrenal glands could be outlined with a simple injection; the procedure could be done painlessly and the patient was spared the mental trauma of seeing a large needle imbedded in him; and finally, the x-ray visualization consistently gave a higher take.

Commander Dillon then briefly described the method as follows: the patient is placed on his side with knees drawn up as for a spinal anesthetic. The rectum is then manually anaesthetized with nupercaine ointment; the tip of the coccyx and the overlying tissue is then locally anaesthetized with 1 per cent novocaine. After the usual antiseptic skin preparation, a number 19 spinal needle is directed through the skin to the cocygeal tip, and through the ano coccygeal raphe which is a fibrous structure and easily recognizable.

The needle is then redirected so as to slide along the inner surface of the coccyx for a distance of 2-3 cms. The rectal finger can ascertain the needle's position; if the tip is freely movable without pain to the patient, and lies outside the recrum, injection may be started.

The patient is placed prone in Fowler's position and insufflation carried out.

Dr. Dillon uses oxygen for these reasons: it is easily available; it is readily missible in the blood so that dangers of embolization are minimized; its diffusion rate, however, is slow enough to allow time for roentgenologic study.

The standard amount of gas insufflated is 1000 cc. The exceptionally large patient will take more; the small patient less.

Dr. Dillon's comments as to side effects were that low grade aches in the flanks seemed to be the maximum discomfort experienced by the patients, and in a way he hoped that the patients would have this discomfort, thereby informing him indirectly that the oxygen has reached the points he hopes to visualize.

Commander Dillon then presented striking 35 mm. kodachrome reproductions of the numerous cases studied at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. The remarkable series included three pheochromocitomas and an adrenocortical tumor, all clearly shown by retroperitoneal oxygen and then visualized at operation.

This technique of adrenal gland visualization has provided a step forward in exact diagnoses, particularly in the field of adrenal tumors. To date its most important function has been to eliminate exploratory surgery. The future of this technique seems unlimited.

—Richards P. Lyon.

(Because of a late change in the program, it was not possible to arrange coverage of the talks of Lieutenants T. W. Burns and J. R. Kimmel.)

Oakley, Cal.
East Contra Costa Observer
(Cir. 841)
OCT 2 - 1952

Mrs. Irma Webb, Johanna Jesse and Jean Michelotti represented the Oakley V.F.W. Monday night at a ward party at Oak Knoll Hospital. They furnished prizes for Bingo played by the boys and refreshments were served by the Oakley women.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,887)
SEP 2 9 1952

Gray Ladies Needed By Diablo Chapter

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 29.—Mt. Diablo Chapter of American Red Cross has issued a call for more Gray Ladies for service at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, Camp Stoneman and Camp Parks Base hospitals.

Applications from women between the ages of 21 and 55 are being taken at the Mt. Diablo Chapter house here at 1395 Ygnacio avenue.

Further information may be obtained from the Red Cross office, Walnut Creek 5817; or from Mrs. J. W. Cottle, Walnut Creek 6196.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
SEP 2 9 1952

Cmdr. Canty, 5 War Heroes Are Cited

Five heroes of the Korean war, the Oakland Naval Hospital, where they are under treatment and Cmdr. Thomas J. Canty of San Leandro, chief of the hospital's amputee service, shared honors today at a special award ceremony at which Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, USN, commandant of the 12th Naval District, made the presentations.

First Lt. Russell B. Maatz, USMCR, 23, 1310 Addison street, Berkeley, received the Purple Heart and a gold star in lieu of a third air medal. He had previously been awarded the distinguished flying cross "for extraordinary achievement" in Korea when he participated in a flight that totally destroyed an enemy supply depot. He still reports to Oak Knoll for treatment of the wounds he received when the fighter bomber he was flying was shot up by enemy groundfire, but he is now living at home while attending University of California.

Bronze star medals were awarded to Stg. Herbert E. Williams, USMC, 21, of Joinerville, Tex., and Cpl. Lige S. Nesbit, USMC, 21, Bremond, Tex.

A commendation medal was awarded to Pfc. Alvaro C. Bracamonte, USMC, 20, of Scottsdale, Ariz. The Purple Heart was awarded to Cpl. Albert E. Correa, USMC, 21, of Los Angeles.

Admiral Rodgers presented a certificate of achievement in industrial safety to Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer of the hospital.

Commander Canty, head of the Navy's amputee center at Oak Knoll, was cited by the disabled veterans organization. John Engberg, hospital director for the DAV, Department of California, spoke briefly of Dr. Canty's work and introduced Edward J. Wintermute, senior vice commander, DAV, Department of California, who presented the citation praising the doctor's many achievements in the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs and his outstanding work in rehabilitation of amputees.

Doctor Canty, born and educated in Milwaukee, Wis., has been on the Oak Knoll staff since June, 1950. He and Mrs. Canty and their two sons, Jack, 15, and Jerry, 12, live at 560 Dowling boulevard.



Good refreshment, good steaks, and a good scientific meeting were provided ACCMA members who attended the meeting at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital as guests of the Medical Staff there.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
SEP 2 8 1952

Navy Sailor Hurt By Hit-Run Auto

Glenn Blackburn, a 19 year old Navy hospital corpsman from Cleveland, Ill., was injured seriously when struck by a hit-run car at Seminary Avenue and Morse Drive, Oakland, early yesterday.

He was hitchhiking back to his station at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at the time. He suffered a probable broken back and severe cuts and bruises. He described the car that hit him as a "dark coupe" and said it kept going without reducing speed after running him down.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 2 9 1952

New Jewish Chaplain At Naval Hospital

Chaplain John Zucker of 10515 Breed Avenue has been named religious adviser to persons of the Jewish faith at Oakland Naval Hospital, it was announced today.

Rabbi Max D. Davidson of Perth Amboy, N.J., chairman of the Division of Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board made the announcement.

San Pablo, Cal.
The Enterprise
SEP 2 6 1952

VFW AUXILIARY NEW

The San Pablo VFW Auxiliary will hold their Flower Night, Friday, Sept. 26 at the V.A. Hospital in Oakland. Neva Reid, chairman, is making arrangements to entertain the boys at Oak Knoll hospital on Oct. 6. The hospital personnel will decide the entertainmen needed and con-t tact the various auxiliaries.

The cedar chest, filled with household linens, which is to be raffled Dec. 20 will soon be on sale at downtown stores. Tickets will be $1.00 and purchasers do not have to be present to win. Each ticket purchased will add to the enjoyment of some veaeran confined to a hospital.

Pat Ledford, president of the auxiliary recently returned from a visit to Duluth, Minnesota. While there she visited several VFW auxiliaries.

The ne[illegible] meeting will be held Oct. 7 [illegible] Portal Community Building

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
SEP 2 7 1952

Sailor Hit By Auto

Glann Blackburn, 19, of Cleveland, a hospital corpsman at Oakland Naval Hospital, suffered a posible broken back early today when a hit run auto struck him at Seminary-av and Morse-dr, Oakland.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,627)
SEP 2 7 1952

Project Selected By Navy Mothers

Richmond Navy Mothers No. 187 will sell Christmas cards as their fall propject in order to raise money for a Christmas party for Oak Knoll hospital patients. Orders may be telephoned to BE. 2-3884.

Commander Beulah Shaffer and Mrs. George Young were hostesses at the meeting held this week in Memorial hall.

The next session will be Tuesday, October 14, at 1:30 p. m.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Kernel
(Cir. 3,875)
SEP 2 5 1952

Amputee to address service club

Jack C. Bates, amputee instructor at Oak Knoll navy hospital, will address Walnut Creek Rotary club at luncheon Tuesday on Prostheses for Amputee veterans. Bates is himself an amputee.

This week's luncheon was addressed by W. R. Anderson, Richmond printer and stationer, who a score of years ago solicited business in Walnut Creek. He spoke on "Being a Good Rotarian". Bruce Lee was chairman of the day.

Monterey, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 12,891)
SEP 22 1952

She Practises What She Preaches

'Individual Has Responsibility in Democracy'

National Demo Committeewoman To Visit Carmel

National Committeewoman Clara Shirpser will be introduced to Monterey County Democrats when she speaks at the luncheon meeting planned by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club for Oct. 1 at the Mission Ranch in Carmel.

An impressive record in active citizenship has been chalked up by Mrs. Shirpser in her home town of Berkeley, her experience ranging from Red Cross blood bank work to campaigning for Assemblyman with Kleig lights and jazz band. Politics is just one expression of her belief that individuals have a definite responsibility in a democracy. As she says:

"You can't turn on the water to make your morning coffee without entering politics. The amount of water you use, the rates you pay and the service you get are all determined by government standards, and these standards are the business of politics. A fair deal on these everyday things is the result of good politics."

Previous positions on the Alameda County Central Committee and the State Central Committee are but a small part of her background. While active in the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Shirpser headed a group who studied local government. Finding some questionable action in the City Council, the group fought it, took the matter to the Appellate Court and won the case. Soon after, Mrs. Shirpser was asked to help draft amendments to the city charter. She has also served on taxation and franchise committees in the city of Berkeley.

"Politics is the People's Business" might well be her slogan and she helped organize the UC Institute by that name. Town meetings sponsored by the League of Women Voters, supervised by Mrs. Shirpser, proved so popular they had to be moved to a theater building.

Along with her political activity, Mrs. Shirpser has managed to find time to be a Red Cross Gray Lady, teaching arts and crafts at Oak Knoll Hospital. She is chairman of the women's division of Herrick hospital, has served with the Community Chest and helped on the Red Cross blood campaign.

In private life she is Mrs. Adolph J. Shirpser (Mr. Shirpser owns the American Safe Company in San Francisco and thinks his wife's activities are wonderful), has a married daughter and two grandchildren, and owns and operates a men's clothing store in Berkeley. Her 20 years of experience in this business may have provided the experience in efficiency which she must have to juggle all these many and diverse activities so successfully.



CLARA SHIRPSER, national Democratic committeewoman, will meet Monterey Peninsula Democrats at a luncheon meeting on October 1st. A Berkeley resident, Mrs. Shirpser has an enviable record in active citizenship in her home community.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)
SEP 2 0 1952

Stricken San Jose Veteran Fights Fate With Novel 'Wish Birds'

Wishbones picked up on the long road to recovery may help a talented former San Jose war veteran make his mark in the world yet.

Nine months ago, Chester Burns, 34, now of 707 Marnell St., Santa Cruz, was one of the top salesmen for a well-known national brush firm. In fact, Chester had just worked his way up to full charge of the company's Peninsula territory after returning from the service.

Then illness struck. Unable to drive a car and make his essential rounds, Burns was forced to give up the job. Suffering from a nervous paralysis, he did his best to handle other types of work and for several months was able to carry on as an advertising salesman on a limited basis.

After doing his utmost to earn a living for himself, his wife and their 2-year-old son, Burns' ailment grew steadily worse and he had to enter a hospital.

Today, seven months and four operations later, the ex-salesman is slowly recovering at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. Still carrying on in Santa Cruz is his young wife, working as a car hop in a drive-in restaurant.

Thanks to the hospital's rehabilitation program, Chester may have found an answer to his future when he walks away from Oak Knoll in better health.

While toying around with some chicken bones on his plate after dinner one night, he was struck with the possibility of putting the bird's wishbone to work on a unique idea. Rounding up more bones, some ping-pong balls and feathers, he fashioned the items into a cute little table and mantel decoration and termed it a "wish bird."

Burns uses the wishbones for legs, a ping-pong ball for the head, places a few feathers in strategic spots and gaily decorates the affair in brilliant oil colors.

It all ads up, he hopes, to an ingenious little statue that should brighten any home. He is taking steps to patent the idea and has sold many "wish birds" to his friends.

A long time may elapse before the sick vet is able to return home, but already he's making plans to introduce his clever idea on a mass production basis. He's confident he'll find a ready market when that day comes.

During World War II, Burns was a sergeant in the U. S. Army and served nearly two years in the Aleutian Islands. Before going overseas, he was stationed at Oroville where he helped guard the vital rail line over the Sierras through Donner Pass.

His father, W. S. Burns, of 61 Cleveland Ave., is a well-known barber in the Burbank District. Chester was born and raised in San Jose.

If wishing does the trick, the plucky vet has the hopes of a host of San Jose and Santa Cruz friends that his "wish birds" fly their way into the public's hearts.



IT'S A "WISH BIRD"—Chester Burns, Veterans Administration patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, explains intricacies of "wish bird" to Mrs. Theodore Nelson, Red Cross Gray Lady of Alameda County chapter. He has found unique use for wishbones while spending long hours of slow recovery.

Richmond, Cal.
El Sobrante Herald
(Cir. 612)
OCT 2 - 1952

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
OCT 1 1952

NOW CORPSMAN

Jimmie Dale Hicks of San Jose has been graduated as a corpsman from the Naval Hospital at San Diego and is now stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. He is a former student of San Jose High School and entered the service on Jan. 10 of this year, his 17th birthday.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury-News
(Cir. 50,009)
OCT 6 - 1952

Gadabout

By ESTHER WALKER
Society Editor Mercury-News

* * *

The R. J. Harneys anticipating a visit from Mrs. Harney's sister, Mrs. H. W. Grant, and her three youngsters, Michael, 13, 11-year-old Lina and Bruce Dundon who is one and a half. . . . Arriving this week from Colorado Springs and sailing on the 14th for Tokyo to join General Grant who is with the U.S. Air Force. . . . Mrs. Grant will also visit her brother, Capt. Richard Shippen Silvas who is chief of surgery at Oak Knoll.

* * *

VFW AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS MEN AT VET HOSPITAL

Patients at Oak Knoll Hospital were entertained Monday evening by the San Pablo VFW Auxiliary to Post 6421 when games were played and fruit, cigarettes and comfort articles were given out.

Friday evening the Auxiliary will hold its flower night at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland. Also on the October agenda is a Halloween party for the children of post and auxiliary members at the VFW Clubroom, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, October 25. Chairman Lurene King has planned games and treats and gifts for the youngsters.

The post and auxiliary will have its Halloween party on October 31, 9 p.m. at the Clubroom.

Shirley Basford, 14th District president, visited the Auxiliary at its Tuesday night meeting. Initiation will be held at the next meeting, October 21, at the El Portal Community Hall.

The Auxiliary is still working on the linens to be awarded with the hope chest in December.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
SEP 26 1952

If You've Talent for Detecting, Here's Job

Red Cross Offers No Salary, But Lots of Satisfaction to Its Aides

By Lois Thomas

Red Cross is offering a new opportunity to the woman who likes people and their problems and fancies herself as something of a detective. If she'll work for free, that is.

The job is in the Home Service department of the San Francisco Red Cross Chapter, 1625 Van Ness-av, and the job designation, social welfare aide.

For the first time Home Service is broadening its program to include the volunteer as a member of the case work team. She'll retain her handyman status, true, but to that she'll add actual participation in case work.

Which will mean working directly with clients, as Red Cross calls the troubled servicemen and their dependents who seek aid. Perhaps right from the beginning if she's a good detective.

Action Needed

Like the volunteer who went out to see what she could do for a young soldier in the waiting room. He seemed so mixed up, vague and unaware of time. She got a social worker quick and the story came out.

He'd been on emergency leave, granted because his fiancee was dying. When she did shortly after he reached her bedside, he fell apart mentally and was badly in need of help. Another person might have let him go on his way, without investigating.

Often in the communications unit, which is supervised by Miss Lorraine Smith, a routine call uncovers problems too big for a young service wife to handle.

Family Problem

The call is the follow-up of a request for emergency leave. A routine matter, but the volunteer may find the serviceman's wife has two or three small children, another on the way and the allotment check delayed.

Perhaps she isn't aware she's entitled to Army or Navy medical care and has hesitated to write her husband any of this for fear of worrying him.

At that point the case worker steps in with financial assistance, budget counseling, and arrangements for medical care. When the worst of the difficulties are straightened out, the case will be turned over to a social welfare aide to see it through to a happy ending.

"Wives who haven't heard from their husbands come in to discuss divorce proceedings," said Miss Smith, "or they failed to receive their allotments. Sometimes they marry one day, and they're here the next—no plan, no money, no nothing."

She added with a grin, "Of course, we get the irate wife who doesn't want any part of her husband and gives us a tongue lashing for meddling in her business."

Miss Smith's department handles all inquiries about the war dead and the missing in action. It was partially through detective work in that office a man who'd been duping families of men killed in Korea was arrested here recently and sentenced.

Home Service provides transportation for pregnant service wives to Letterman Army Hospital and Oak Knoll. It gives immediate emergency relief to civilian fire victims, considering that the disaster it is. It is the only social welfare agency in the city with 24-hour service.

Social welfare aides for this type of service will be given 22 hours of training, part of the time in the case work unit. A minimum of 150 hours of service a year is required.

Twenty are needed currently. If you qualify, the number is PRospect 6-1500.

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Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,762)
OCT 3 - 1952

Disabled Navy Men to Attend 'South Pacific'

Thirty-five disabled Navy men from the Mare Island and Oak Knoll Naval hospitals will be guests at the Wednesday matinee of "South Pacific," due to begin a three-day run Monday.

Cliff Hadley, manager of the local Red Cross chapter, announced that the service has been accomplished through the show company and John Garvey, manager of the Civic auditorium. The 35 men will be escorted by four Red Cross Gray Ladies, who volunteer their time at hospitals and render personal service to the patients.

Hadley pointed out the desperate need for whole blood and blood plasma to sustain the supply to the fighting front. He has urged community members to realize the need and donate blood through the local chapter at 3200 Macdonald avenue.

Blood donors can call BEacon 2-7525 for Monday night appointments.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 5 - 1952

Lt. Gott, Bride Stationed In San Diego

Stationed at Miramar near San Diego is Lieut (j.g.) Leroy Gott, USN, who took Jacklyn Jane Trolle of San Leandro as his bride at recent ceremonies conducted in the chapel at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll. Since the wedding, they have been at Lake Arrowhead on their honeymoon.

Ice blue tulle and lace were combined in the bride's dress, completed by a lace jacket with mandarin collar. She wore blue stephanotis in her hair, and carried a small nosegay of the same flowers. Her only attendant, Lorraine Tavis, was attired in yellow, her flowers yellow stock. Both young women had pumps to match their dresses.

Mrs. Jack Sylva, mother of the bride, appeared in a rhinestone and pearl-trimmed faille ensemble, while the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ray Gott, was in a pink print. Mr. and Mrs. Gott were here from Kansas City, Mo., for their son's wedding. Mr. Sylva gave his daughter in marriage.

A garden reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the Frank Heffernans of San Leandro. Mrs. Heffernan is the sister of the bride.

Best man was Lieut. (j.g.) Robert Kaps, and ushers Lieut (j.g.) Kenneth Kramer and Lieut. (j.g.) Kendall Gedney, all fellow naval officers.



MRS. HERSCHEL L. GOTT
. . . wed to naval officer.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 4,850)
SEP 26 1952

INDUSTRIAL VETERAN

HIRAM W. WINN, P. D. C. — EDITOR EMERITUS

INDUSTRIAL COMMUNITY SERVICE IN THE "INDUSTRIAL HUB OF THE WEST"

EMERYVILLE INDUSTRIAL POST No. 1010

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE U. S.

Vol. XXIV — No. 38

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The commander welcomed the patients from the Oak Knoll hospital who were some of our guests for the evening. We are always proud to have the patients from the Oak Knoll hospital. Their conduct was wonderful. They don't even get out of line. Glad to see you, fellows!

Brentwood, Cal.
News
(Cir. 816)
OCT 3 - 1952

OAK KNOLL VISITORS

Mmes. Erma Webb, president, Ray Michelotti and J. Jesse of Five Star Post Auxiliary 5918, VFW, took refreshments and played games at the naval hospital Monday night. Mrs. Derril Arata is in charge of tonight's card party of the group in Flor do Oakley hall. There will be pillow case prizes.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,627)
OCT 1 1952

Successful Party For Navy Group

Richmond Navy Mothers may write "success" after their recent whist party held in Memorial hall. Those who attended materially aided the local group in their welfare work among the patients at Oak Knoll Hospital.

First prize at the affair was awarded to George Young, and other prizes went to Mary Hritz, Charles Pike and J. H. Blankenship. There were 20 table prizes.

The next business meeting will be held Tuesday, October 14, at Memorial hall.

San Francisco, Cal.
Argonaut
(Cir. 45,287)
OCT 10 1952

HORSE SHOW WILL HONOR CONSULAR CORPS AND KOREAN VETERANS

The twenty-first annual Mills College Horse Show, scheduled for the afternoon of October 19, will have as honored guests the San Francisco Consular Corps and the Korean veterans from the Navy Hospital at Oak Knoll. The list of box-holders for the show includes Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hagstrom, Mr. and Mrs. George Havas, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Wilbur, Dr. and Mrs. E. Bancroft Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weaver, General and Mrs. J. B. Cress, Mrs. William McGee and Mr. R. E. Coffey.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Kernel
(Cir. 3,875)
OCT 2 1952

Red Cross Asks For More "Gray Ladies"

(Mrs. John S. Enright)

An opportunity is hereby offered to women between 21 and 55, to answer the call of the Red Cross and offer services as a Gray Lady. They are needed at U. S. Naval hospital, Oak Knoll and Camp Stoneman and Camp Parks Base hospitals.

Applications and necessary forms are available at the Mt. Diablo chapter house at 1395 Ygnacio ave., Walnut Creek. Information may b e secured by calling the chapter house at W. C. 5817

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
OCT 1 1952

Gray Ladies Fall Class to Open

First interviews for the Red Cross Gray Ladies fall class were held at 906 Fallon street, Oakland, between 1 and 4 this afternoon.

They'll be continued there from 6:30 to 8 tonight and from 1 to 4 p. m. Friday, Mrs. Frank Vanderan, chairman, said.

Two weeks of night lectures—three each week—are to be given to women who qualify for the class at Oak Knoll Hospital.

The Gray Ladies provide volunteer care for patients in veterans hospitals.

Santa Barbara, Cal.
News-Press
(Cir. 21,668)
OCT 5 1952

VISITS PARENTS

LOMPOC, Oct. 4 (VNS)—Dean Moreheart, a naval corpsman at the Oakland Navy Hospital, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hodger of Lompoc, this past weekend. He was recently transferred from the Navy Corps School in San Diego to the Oakland Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
OCT 5 - 1952

PRIZE HORSES IN MILLS SHOW

200 Animals Entered for October 19 Competition

More than 200 horses, including prize hunters and jumpers from northern and central California, have been entered in the twenty-first annual Mills College Horse Show on October 19.

Riders of both western and English classes will take part in the program at Cressmount Bowl on the school's campus.

The show, under the direction of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress, will honor the Korean veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital and the San Francisco Consular Corps.

Among the features on the program will be a review of the colors of friendly nations and an Arabian horse parade.

Judges will be Col. H. S. Isaacson of the Presidio, Frank Santos of Richmond and Lonnie McNally of Fairfax.

Oakland Mayor Clifford E. Rishell will preside.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
OCT 6 - 1952

Horse Show Box Holders

Box holders for the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show on October 19 have been announced by Director Cornelia Cress. They include the Messrs. and Mesdames S. D. Bechtel, E. A. Hagstrom, George Havas, L. B. Lee, Harvey B. Lyon, R. A. Mayo, M. F. Neilson, H. M. Nelson, Norman Ogilvie, George Pope and Brayton Wilbur, Drs. and Mesdames E. Bancroft Towne and Don Weaver, General and Mrs. J. B. Cress, Mrs. William McGee, and R. E. Coffey.

The San Francisco Consular Corps and Korean veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital will be guests of honor.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 8 - 1952

20 Consuls to See Mills Horse Show

Consular officials of 20 foreign nations will attend the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show in the Cressmount Bowl on the Oakland campus on the afternoon of October 19.

They will be introduced by Mayor Clifford Rishell of Oakland as their national colors pass by in a review.

Wounded veterans of the Korean fighting from the Oakland Naval Hospital will ride around the ring, escorted by Mills girls.

The show, featuring more than 200 horses, will be under the direction of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress, founder of Cressmount, the Mills riding academy. Judges will be Col. H. S. Isaacson of the San Francisco Presidio, Frank Santos of Richmond and Lonnie McNally of Fairfax.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 7 - 1952

Knitters Seek Yarn for Vet Comforters

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—A plea for bright colored yarn scraps, any weight, has been issued by Berkeley Red Cross knitters who are making afghans for patients in local military hospitals.

The coverings are used at Oakland Naval Hospital, Livermore and Oakland Veterans' Hospitals to protect wheel chair patients, according to Mrs. T. D. Stewart, chairman of the project.

Local residents have donated more than 8000 pocket edition books that have been sent to service men overseas, Mrs. F. E. Wilson, chairman of the Berkeley chapters supply service reported. There is a constant demand for the paper-bound books, Mrs. Wilson added.

Tomorrow will be the final day for interviews of women interested in serving as nurses' aides in local military hospitals, according to Mrs. F. P. Brendel, chairman of the nurses' aide service. A training class will open October 20.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
OCT 7 - 1952

Mills College Horse Show To Attract Localites Oct. 19

More than a hundred horses, hunters and jumpers of the English class will perform under the colors of East Bay, San Francisco and peninsula stables at the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show at Cressmount Bowl, Sunday, Oct. 19.

"Bit and Spur" girls from Mills College, red-coated Shongehan riders from East Bay high schools, and a contingent of Arabian horses with riders garbed in the flowing robes of desert lands will compete on the program, according to Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress, director.

Featured during the afternoon's events will be a parade of the colors of the Allied nations, with the San Francisco Consular Corps and Korean veterans from the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll as guests of honor.

Harvey B. Lyon, past president of the Pan American Assn., will introduce T. K. Chang, sub dean of the consular corps, who will introduce the non-Latin corps members. Senor Danila A. Brugal, Consul General of the Dominican Republic, will introduce the Latin American members of the consular corps.

Judges of the show will be Col. H. S. Issacson, of the San Francisco Presidio, Frank Santos of Richmond and Lonnie McNally of Fairfax.

Members of the horse show committee are the Mesdames J. C. Abel, Samuel L. Abbott Jr., C. L. Dimmler Jr., R. H. Gibson, Albert C. Godward, William A. Greuner, George Havas, E. C. Reynolds, E. Bancroft Towne, and the Misses Patricia Brandes, Frances Blunt, Sylvia King, Joan Otten, and Chan Turnley.

Box holders include Admiral and Mrs. M. C. Cheek, General and Mrs. G. O. Cress, General and Mrs. J. B. Cress, Messrs. and Mesdames S. D. Bechtel, Samuel L. Abbot, R. E. Coffey, George Havas, A. H. Hagstrom, H. M. Nelson, M. F. Neilson, George Pope, Norman Ogilvie, E. C. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. E. Bancroft Towne.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
OCT 7 - 1952

Four Marines Say Vests Saved Them

Limbs Are Gone, but They're Still Alive

Flak happy, that's what four Oakland Naval Hospital patients say they are today, and glad of it.

Their "flak happy" state is the result of their high praise for the new flak vests used by men of the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

Each feels that without the vest he wouldn't be alive today.

The quartet, all Marines recovering from wounds received in Korea fighting, are: S/Sgt. William F. Cozad, 22, of Salem, Oregon; Pfc. James C. McGinty, 21, of New York City; Pfc. Tom Lauria, 21, of Ohio, and Pfc. Francisco R. Ramirez, 21, of Ohio.

Arm Torn Off

Cozad was hit by at least 20 pieces of shrapnel.

His right arm and his flak vest were torn off, but his lungs and stomach were not penetrated.

McGinty stepped on a land mine while going to aid a wounded buddy. His right leg was torn off, but his vest stopped shrapnel from penetrating his upper body.

Lauria's lower right leg was slashed and torn, but his flak vest saved him from more serious damage.

He has a shrapnel scar over his heart, which attests to how close he came to death.

Simultaneous Hit

Ramirez was hit almost simultaneously by machine gun fire and a mortar shell.

The machine gun fire hit him where he was covered by the vest, causing little damage.

The mortar ripped off his left leg at the knee.

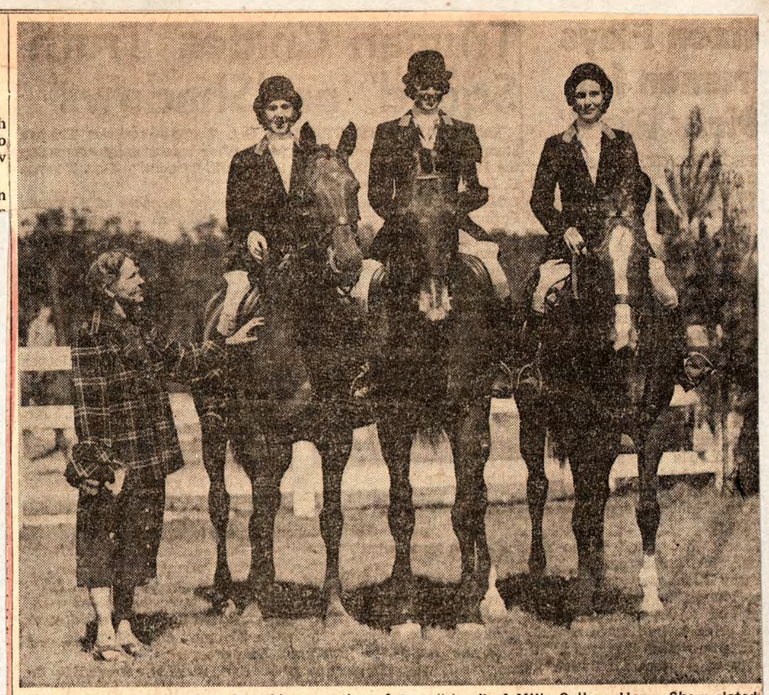
Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 7 - 1952

Book Reviews On Program

Current books about the two leading presidential candidates will be reviewed for the Officers Wives Club of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll tomorrow at a luncheon meeting in the Officers Club at Alameda Naval Air Station.

Mrs. John N. C. Gordon, wife of the commanding officer of the hospital, will be reviewer. Books chosen are "The Man From Abilene," by Kevan McCann, and "Adlai Stevenson of Illinois," by Noel F. Busch.

Mrs. John W. Rogers will be hostess, assisted by Mesdames Earle G. Canfield, Merrill E. Speelman, Scott Whitehouse and Henry E. Wolfe.



Champions three with their fair riders are these future "stars" of Mills College Horse Show slated for Cressmount Bowl on the Oakland campus Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19. Left to right are Mary Lou Hansen on "Sweet Briar," Fran Blunt mounted on "Rum Punch," Betty Yaw on "Co-ed Amber" with Cornelia Van Ness Cress, their trainer and show director.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 7 - 1952



Tribune photo

Observing National Employ the Handicapped Week at a meeting of the American Legion Service Club of Oakland yesterday, Richard H. Chamberlain, chairman, Alameda County Employ the Physically Handicapped Committee, is shown pointing out the theme, "America Needs All of Us," to Peter D. Kristich, club President, and Cmdr. Thomas J. Canty, (right) USN, head of amputee service at Oakland Naval Hospital, guest speaker.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
OCT 7 - 1952

8000 Books Given to Servicemen by Red Cross—More Needed

Berkeleyans have given 8000 pocket editions to servicemen through the local Red Cross chapter during the past year, but more are still needed. Mrs. F. E. Wilson, chairman of the Berkeley Red Cross supply service, today said that paper-bound copies of mysteries, westerns, and adventure stories are especially welcome for shipment overseas.

Other needs by the Red Cross are for hospitals at Camp Parks and Mare Island. Items needed are ash trays and flower vases.

Mrs. T. D. Stewart, production chairman, at the same time is asking for bits and scraps of yarn—any weight in a bright color. Knitters at Berkeley Red Cross will use the yarn to make afghans for patients in the area's service hospitals. The shawls are used at Oak Knoll, Livermore, and Oakland veterans hospitals to cover patients' knees while they are in wheel chairs, Mrs. Stewart said.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
OCT 9 - 1952

Search Made for Patient Missing From Oak Knoll

A state-wide search for a missing Oak Knoll Naval Hospital patient, suffering from a head injury and dressed in pajamas, robe and slippers, was underway last night. He disappeared from the hospital October 1.

He was identified by Oakland police as Welles H. Newlands, 56, 1001 Pine street, San Francisco, a World War I veteran. He is five feet, nine inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, and has blue eyes and graying hair.

A search by Navy helicopter of the 346 acres of wooded and hilly grounds of the hospital has turned up no clues.

Newlands was injured in an auto accident in July, Oak Knoll Hospital attendants said, and was admitted July 29 for observation of a slow hemorrhage of the brain.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
OCT 9 - 1952

Patient Missing From Navy Hospital

Disappearance of Wells H. Newlands, 57, of 1001 Pine-st, San Francisco, from the Oakland Naval Hospital was reported today by hospital authorities.

Newlands, who has been missing since Oct. 1, was under treatment following brain surgery and was not fully recovered.

He was described as 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with blue eyes and gray hair.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 7 - 1952

DISABLED NAVY VETS TO SEE 'SOUTH PACIFIC'

RICHMOND, Oct. 7.—Disabled Navy men will be guests during the matinee performance of "South Pacific" tomorrow afternoon at the Richmond Memorial Auditorium.

Thirty-five men from Mare Island and Oakland Naval Hospital will see the performance as guests of the show company and John Garvey, auditorium manager.

They will be escorted here by volunteer Gray Ladies of the Richmond Chapter of Red Cross, according to Clifford Hadley, chapter manager.

San Lorenzo, Cal.
Sun Journal
(Cir. 1,200)
OCT 9 - 1952

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Hunt, 260 Grant avenue, San Lorenzo, announce the arrival of a grandson born recently at Oak Knoll Naval hospital. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burney Christianson of Alameda, and weighed in at seven pounds six ounces. He has been named Criss Douglas.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,762)
OCT 8 - 1952

G-I Convalescents Fishing Trip Guests

CROCKETT, Oct. 8—Seventeen convalescent patients of Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland were guests of the Dowrelio boathouse for an all-day fishing excursion last Thursday.

Two boats left the harbor at 9 o'clock and returned at 5:3 p.m. A fair catch was reported.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 159,738)
OCT 11 1952

200 Horses In Mills Show

More than 200 horses are slated to take part in the twenty-first annual Mills College Horse Show Sunday, October 19.

The spectacle will be held in Cressmount bowl on the campus.

English jumpers and hunters, western range mounts and spirited Arabians will be among blooded animals on view.

Consulates of 20 nations will be represented in boxes draped with the national colors of each. Korean veterans from Oakland Naval Hospital will be guests of honor.

Oakland's mounted police corps will stage a drill.

The show is under direction of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
OCT 9 - 1952

Gray Ladies' Training To Open

A new class of training for Gray Ladies for service at Oak Knoll Hospital was announced this week by Mrs. Walter Clark, chairman.

Class work will begin Monday and continue through October 24.

Any woman residing in Alameda who is in good health is eligible for this service, Mrs. Clark said. Only a few hours a week are required of Gray Lady volunteers.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Clark, LA. 2-5888.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
OCT 10 1952

Naval Hospital Head Is Honored

Commander T. J. Canty, head of the Navy's Amputee Center at Mare Island and Oakland Naval Hospital, today hung up another citation alongside the many he has already received.

The latest is a bronze plaque awarded by the Disabled American Veterans. It reads, in part: "For exceptional and meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service . . ."

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
OCT 13 1952

OF HUMAN INTEREST

tractive and talented blind a Oak Knoll Hosp. in Oakland. Blind Actors Guild, she perfo prisoners at San Quentin, an So Friday, Acting Warden Do address system and announce oners would be allowed to u their usual quota—provided dridge. . . . No star in Hollyw Blind Actress Aldridge when letters from her San Quentin

El Cerrito, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 1,600)
OCT 9 - 1952

VFW Auxiliary Visits Patients At Oak Knoll

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary under the leadership of Ione Knutson, president, visited the patients at Oak Knoll hospital on Friday, October 3, and sponsored a program of entertainment. Games were planned and refreshments were served by Cassie Michaels, Mary Jane McCall, Claire Zanettti, Mary Schramm, Vivian Lee, Lucille Boyle, Billie Green and Ione Knudston.

Highlight of the regular meeting held on October 8 at Veterans' Memorial Hall was rehearsal for the Smokerette.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 11 1952



Alfred J. Lundberg, president of the East Bay United Crusade, addresses the first report luncheon of the campaign at Hotel Leamington. A total of $1,308,794 was reported, 46.7 of the goal. The Crusade will end October 31.

Crusade Fund Gifts Mount To $1,308,794

Metropolitan Oakland goodwill was tallied on a huge United Crusade cash register yesterday and it totaled $1,308,794, or 46.7 per cent of the $2,797,836 goal of the East Bay United Crusade.

Three hundred volunteer workers, representing the thousands of volunteers participating in the United Crusade appeal, met at noon in the Leamington Hotel to watch as reports from all communities and all campaign departments climbed over the million dollar mark.

Edward H. Siems, United Crusade campaign chairman, described the results of yesterday's first report meeting of the Oakland area's first united campaign as "one of the most exciting demonstrations of community goodwill and enthusiasm I have ever witnessed."

Every United Crusade community sent a representative to the "dutch treat" luncheon—Alameda, Albany, Berkeley, Castro Valley, Emeryville, Hayward, Kensington, Oakland, Piedmont, San Leandro, San Lorenzo and Washington Township. Every aspect of community life was represented—labor, management, schools, the home, churches, the Armed Forces, business and the professions.

AGENCIES SUPPORTED

The first report meeting came at the end of the fourth week of the campaign which will provide support for the programs of the American Cancer Society, Alameda County Heart Association, American Red Cross, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, East Bay Community Chests and United Defense Fund (USO).

The United Crusade campaign in the 12 communities is made up of seven departments: North Area, Central Area, Public Employees, Military, Commerce and Industry and Advance Gifts, whose quotas make up the $2,797,836 goal.

Henley Worthington, North Area chairman (Berkeley, Albany, Kensington) reported a total contribution to date of $78,531, or 47.6 per cent of the department's campaign goal of $165,000.

MAKES REPORT

Fred Watson, Central Area chairman (Oakland, Emeryville, Piedmont) reported $178,028, or 53.1 per cent of a goal of $355,000.

Dr. William G. Paden, South Area vice-chairman, (Alameda, Castro Valley, Hayward, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, and Washington Township) reported $24,468, or 26.7 per cent of a $91,500 goal.

William Penn Mott Jr., chairman of public employees department, reported $42,205, or 38.3 per cent of the campaign goal of $110,000.



Labor and management join to ring the cash register at the first report meeting of East Bay United Crusade. Left to right: Sam Pratt, secretary-treasurer, Alameda County CIO Council; Julian Davis, vice-president of Bank of America; Elvyn Evers, vice-president of Anglo California Bank; Robert Ash, secretary Central Labor Council, AFL.

Siems, reporting for the Military Division in the unavoidable absence of Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, reported a contribution of $50,941, or 348 per cent of a quota of $146,336. Included in this department are Alameda Naval Air Station, Oakland Naval Air Station, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland Army Base, Quartermaster Procurement Agency, Alameda Medical Depot, Quartermaster Market Center, and Parks Air Force Base. Oakland Naval Supply Center has not yet reported.

Harry R. Lange, chairman of the commerce and industry department, reported $834,597, or 48.3 per cent of its goal of $1,725,000. A break-down of this figure shows Group "A" reporting $283,958; Group "B" reporting $48,833; Group "C," $27,071; Group "D," $307,437 and Group "E" $128,280.

Charles P. Howard, co-chairman Advance Gifts department, reported $100,024, or 44.4 per cent of a quota of $225,000.

The three major departments, North Area, Central Area and South Area are each made up of six divisions—Schools, Business, Municipal, Residential, Special Gifts and University.

Most remarkable report was made by the Schools Division, chairmanned by Dr. Rex Turner, assistant supervisor of Oakland City schools. The division reported $64,190, or 91 per cent of its goal of $70,500 for the 12 communities. Of these, San Leandro and Hayward exceeded their goals by large margins.

Other division reports tallied on an area-wide basis include the business division, $43,997; municipal division, $5068; residential division, $58,634; special gifts division, $44,067, university division, $14,787.

As the report continued, enthusiasm mounted among those present at the meeting. Included in those reporting were Mrs. Clifford Burnhill, central area residential; Dr. William Paden, Alameda chairman; Douglas Taylor, Castro Valley chairman; Edward C. Massa, Hayward chairman; Joseph Kloss, representing A. J. Oliviera, chairman for San Leandro.

Maurice Maddern, representing San Lorenzo chairman William Katzer; Maurice B. Marks, Washington Township chairman.

William Dann, federal employees chairman; Bedford Boyes, state employees chairman; Philip Berger, county employees chairman; Emil Kaleschke, city employees chairman; W. J. Stephens, East Bay Municipal Utility District chairman.

Lieut. Cmdr. E. C. Derr, U.S. Coast Guard; Lieut. Cmdr. Jack Halpren, U.S. Maritime School; Capt. R. R. Waller, Alameda Naval Air Station; Capt. E. C. Renfro, Oakland Naval Air Station; Lieut. W. C. McQueen, U.S. Oakland Naval Hospital; Capt. Robert L. Allen Jr., Oakland Army Base; Lieut. Col. Stuart W. Davis, Quartermaster Procurement Agency; Lieut. Col. George J. Uhrinak, Parks Air Force Base; Elvyn Evers, chairman Group "D," and Jack Helms, chairman Group "E."

A second report meeting will be held Wednesday at the Berkeley Women's City Club.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 12 1952



Three little Huckleberry Finns from Mills College relax with "Jumping Jack" between rehearsals for the 21st annual horse show October 19 in the campus Cressmount bowl. The girls are (from left) Barbara Conrad, Oakland, and Ann Taylor and Betsy Lynch, Piedmont.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
OCT 13 1952

HORSE SHOW REHEARSALS

Rehearsals will be held this week for the twenty-first annual Mills College Horse Show on the campus in Oakland next Sunday afternoon.

More than 200 horses have been entered in the English and Western divisions, and will perform under direction of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress.

The San Francisco Consular Corps, representing twenty nations, and the Korean veterans from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will be guests of honor, with Oakland's mayor, Clifford Rishell, presiding.

Windup Drill Held at Mills For Horse Show

Final rehearsals are being held in the Cressmount bowl on the campus of the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show to be held on the afternoon of October 19.

More than 200 horses of the English and Western divisions will take part in the show under the direction of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress.

The San Francisco Consular Corps—representing 20 nations—and the Korean Veterans from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will be guests of honor, Mayor Clifford Rishell will attend.

Highlights of the program will be a parade of the colors of nations on horseback, a contingent of Arabian horses ridden by the college girls in the flowing robes of the desert, and a drill by the Oakland Mounted Police corps.

Judges of the show will be Col. H. S. Isaacson of the San Francisco Presidio, hunters and jumpers; Frank Santos, Lonnie McNally, Western horses.

Both adults and juveniles will participate in the jumping and riding events. Also on the program are the Bit and Spur club girls of Mills College, and the uniformed Shongehon riders from Oakland area high schools.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
OCT 13 1952

Preparing for Country Fair

PLANS WILL BE made for a "Country Fair" on November 18 when the Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers meets tomorrow in the Berkeley home of Mrs. Laurence T. Kett.

The November bazaar will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Girard in Pacific Avenue, San Francisco. Proceeds will benefit the craft shop, maintained by the auxiliary at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
OCT 9 - 1952



CAPT. JULIAN LOVE, USN, who has reported for duty as executive officer at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Capt. Love Gets Hospital Post

Capt. Julian Love, MC, USN, has reported for duty as executive officer at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Love, who reported from U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, after serving as chief of medicine there for the past four years, received his commission in the Navy's Medical Corps in 1927 after receiving his MD at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

During World War II, Love, a flight surgeon, was senior medical officer at Naval Air Station, Argentia, Newfoundland, and later at Patuxent River, Md. He served as commanding officer of Naval Base Hospital 21 at Kwajalein in the South Pacific during the 1946 atomic bomb tests.

A specialist in internal medicine, Doctor Love took his advanced work at the Navy Medical School, Washington, D.C., and at Cornell University, New York City. He was certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in 1940. He is a member of the American College of Physicians and the College of Military Surgeons, as well as a member of the American Heart and American Diabetic Association.

Orinda, Cal.
Sun
OCT 10 1952

Need for Gray Ladies Announced

An opportunity is offered to all women between the ages of 21 and 55.

Did you say you had time to spare? Did you say, "What can I do today?" Do you want that good feeling that comes from serving? Then come one, come all and answer the call of the American Red Cross and offer your services as a Gray Lady. They are needed at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, and Camp Stoneman and Camp Parks Base Hospitals.

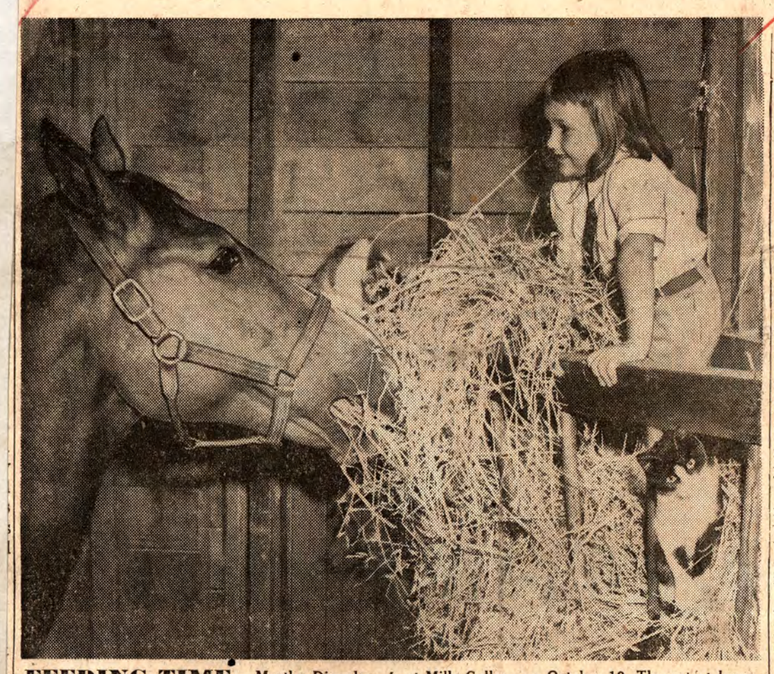
Applications and necessary forms are available at the Mt. Diablo Chapter House of the American Red Cross at 1395 Ygnacio Avenue, Walnut Creek.

Please bring your applications and forms completed to the Chapter House, Monday between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m., for a personal interview.

For further information call the Mt .Diablo Chapter House at Walnut Creek 5817, or Mrs. J. W. Cottle at Walnut Creek 6196.

Don't miss this opportunity to serve. It is a privilege.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
OCT 12 1952



FEEDING TIME—Martha Dimmler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dimmler of Piedmont, helps Killarney get a little nourishment for the twenty-first annual horse show to be held at Mills College on October 19. The cat at lower right poses for the photographer while the cat perched near the horse's nose, seems to have on the feed bag.

SHOW TO FETE CONSULATES

Mills College Holds Annual Horse Event Sunday

The consulates of twenty foreign nations will be guests at the Twenty-first Annual Mills College Horse Show, to be held in the Cressmount Bowl on the campus in Oakland next Sunday, it was announeed yesterday.

They will review a parade of their national colors carried by the Mills College girls on horseback and will be introduced as their flags pass by Mayor Clifford Rishell of Oakland.

PRIZE HORSES PERFORM.

More than 200 horses from the riding stables of central and northern California, among them prize-winning hunters and jumpers of the English class, will perform during the show.

Two features of the program will be a contingent of Arabian horses with their girl riders wearing the flowing robes of the Arabs, and the appearance of Korean veterans from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, who will ride around the ring escorted by the college girls.

FOUNDER OF ACADEMY.

The show will be under the direction of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress, founder of Cressmount, the Mills College Riding Academy.

Judges will include Col. H. S. Isaacson of the Presidio here, Frank Santos of Richmond and Lonnie McNally of Fairfax.

Hayward, Cal.
Daily Review
(Cir. 5,193)
OCT 15 1952

Mills to Hold Annual Show

With thrills if not spills the twenty-first annual Mills College Horse Show will be held in the Cressmount Bowl on the Oakland campus next Sunday afternoon.

The San Francisco Consular Corps, representing 20 friendly nations, will be guest of honor in flag draped boxes, along with Korean veterans from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Mayor Clifford Rishell of Oakland will officially preside.

Under the direction of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Kress, founder of Cressmount, famed Mills College riding academy, more than 200 horses will be put through their paces by their girl riders.

A parade of the colors of 20 nations represented at the show by their consulates will be held on horseback. The Oakland Mounted police corps will stage a drill, and also on the program will be the Bit and Spur club of Mills, red coated Shongehon riders from the Eastbay high schools and a group of Korean veterans.

Minus the fox, a replica of an English hunt will be held on the Ups and Downs course in the hills in full view of the grandstand crowds.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Kernel
(Cir. 3,875)
OCT 10 1952

Walnut Kernel Thanked For Donation That Bought Wheel Chairs For Veterans

Appreciation for the financial help accorded the Navy Mothers club of Oakland by the Walnut Kernel was expressed today in a special letter from their commander, Ida S. Clark.

"It is through the efforts of your paper that we have been able to donate wheel chairs to patients at Oak Knoll hospital," Mrs. Clark wrote.

Five other checks, in addition to that from the Walnut Kernel, went to the purchase of wheel chairs, Mrs. Clark said.

As further evidence of the work carried on by the mothers' organization, Mrs. Clark said they donate $30 monthly so the amputee patients there may learn to bowl. The money is used to pay pinsetters.

Concerning further plans for their charitable work, Mrs. Clark said the club is now planning a Christmas party with personal gifts for every patient.

Heeding the need of patients at the hospital and the good work done by the Navy Mothers club, the Kernel was pleased to render its assistance.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
OCT 19 1952

Mills College Holds Horse Show Today

The San Francisco Consular Corps and veterans of the Korean fighting from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will be guests of honor at the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show at the Cressmount Bowl on the campus at 2 p. m. today.

Exhibitions are scheduled by the Oakland Mounted Police Corps, the Bit and Spur Club of Mills, and the red-coated Shongehan riders from East Bay high schools. The program will feature an English fox hunt, minus the fox..

Lafayette, Cal.
Sun
(Cir. 1,451)
OCT 10 1952

Wool Needed for Vets' Afghans

Think hard, won't you, please! Try to remember where you tucked the ball of yarn after you finished that last pair of argyles for Grandpop.

When you remember where that half a hank of wool is, and, in the meantime, if you run across that handful of pink and white yarn scraps left over from the baby's booties, please gather them all up, slip them into your shopping bag and bring them to the Lafayette Cleaners on Mt. Diablo Boulevard, marked "For Grandma Bainbridge and her soldier boys."

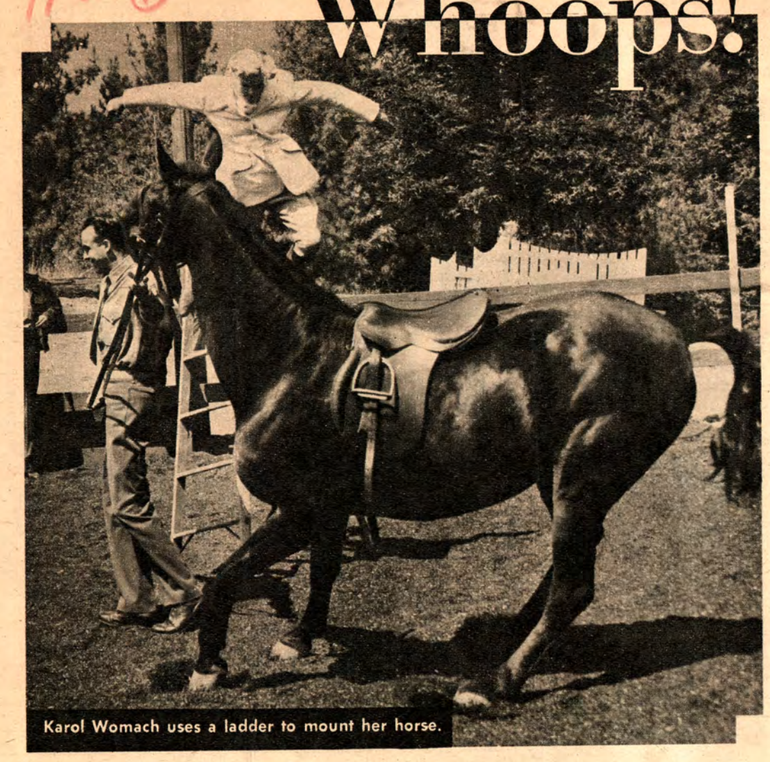
If enough of you folks go to just this little bit of trouble then Mrs. Margaret Bainbridge will be able to continue working on her afghans for the amputee veterans in the Naval Hospital. She will have as many lap robes finished as she hopes in time for delivery to the injured veterans at Christmas.

Mrs. Bainbridge says "thank you" to the folks of Lafayette for the many scraps of wool cloth that they have given her in the past few months for afghan work, and she also sends her thanks to all those who are going to dig down and find some woolen yarn for the afghans she is now making.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 12 1952

113 ①

Whoops!



Karol Womach uses a ladder to mount her horse.

Korean veterans will join Mills' girls in giving 21st horse show

YES, it's that season of the year again, time for the Mills College horse show, which will be on colorful display at the school next Sunday.

Forty of the Mills girls will participate, as will an equal number of Korean war veterans from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where they are recovering from wounds.

Consular representatives from a number of countries will be guests of honor.

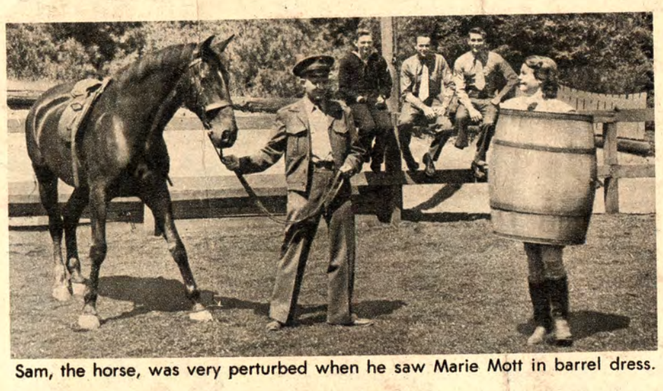
This is to be the 21st of the Mills horse shows and will be under the direction of Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress. It will be a three-hour program of hunters and jumpers of the English classes, with a Western Division in which cow ponies will take part. There will be child riders, some of them on jumpers. A program feature will be a horseback parade in which the colors of the Allied Nations will be displayed.



Frank W. Cross as the country doctor of the old days.

Over they go!

113①



Sam, the horse, was very perturbed when he saw Marie Mott in barrel dress.



Jump by Karol Womach and Sylvia King.

Tribune Photos by Bill Crouch



All ready for the show parade.



Mary Lou Hansen taking a jump.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Kernel
(Cir. 3,875)
OCT 16 1952

LETTERS

113 ②



Below is the complete letter received from the Navy Mother's club of Oakland, expressing the appreciation of its members for the assistance rendered them through those who so courteously subscribed for the Walnut Kernel.

Dated Oct. 6 and written by Ida S. Clark, the unit's commander, the letter addressed to Lyman Stoddard, Sr., editor and publisher of the newspaper, said:

"The Oakland Navy Mother's Club, No. 13, and I as commander, wish to thank you for the most generous check sent us as sponsors of the Walnut Creek Kernel.

"Also for the five other checks which were donations for us

"It is through your paper that we have been able to donate three wheel chairs to patients at Oak Knoll hospital We also donate $30 a month to the hospital so that amputee boys may learn to bowl, as this is part of their recreational training

"This money is used to pay pin-setters as the government doesn't pay for them and the amputees cannot do it themselves.

"We are also planning on a Christmas party for one ward at the hospital with personal gifts for each patient.

"Thanking you again for all you have done for us, I am, Sincerely yours —Ida S. Clark".

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 17 1952

Red Cross Rolls Out 296,710 Bandages

Red Cross volunteer workers made 296,710 dressings for the Oakland Naval Hospital during the last 20 months.

The project was carried out by the surgical dressing service of the San Leandro branch of the Oakland Red Cross chapter under the chairmanship of Mrs. Betty White.

The volunteers meet each Tuesday at the Alta Mira Club for this service to wounded service men at the hospital.

Those assisting Mrs. White include:

Mrs. Florence Gilbert, as supervisor, and Mrs. Teresa Burrill, Mrs. Betty Duncan, Mrs. Lorreen Foster, Mrs. Aileen Gayette, Mrs. Wilma Harting, Mrs. Mary Howard, Mrs. Doris Jaspar, Mrs. Hilda Landgren, Mrs. Freda Lorentzen, Mrs. Florence Mowbray, Mrs. Mabel McCarty, Mrs. June Miller, Mrs. Hazel Olafson, Mrs. Marietta Randol, Mrs. Loreana Stone, Mrs. Ethel Snyder, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. Rosemond Williams and Mrs. Winifred Salbach.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
OCT 17 1952

Consular Corps

Twenty foreign nations will be represented by their Consulates as guests at the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show Sunday.

They will review the parade of their national colors carried by Mills College girls on horseback and will be introduced by Mayor Clifford Rishell of Oakland.

Dramatic feature of the horse show will be a contingent of Arabian horses, their college girl riders wearing flowing Arab robes. Korean veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital, escorted by the girls, will also participate in the horse show.

Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress, founder of Cressmount, the college riding academy, will direct the

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
OCT 18 1952

Two Killed in East Bay Head-On Collision

113 ①



DEATH ON HIGHWAY 40
Two bodies lie beside the cars two miles east of San Pablo

Two Hurt In Accident Near Pinole

Two persons were killed and two critically injured in a head-on collision about 7 a. m. yesterday on Highway 40 about a mile south of Pinole.

According to the California Highway Patrol, the accident occurred when a southbound car—driven by Joseph George Heid Jr., 24, a sailor, of 4175 St. Andrews road, Oakland—crossed the center lane, wandered over to the outside northbound lane and struck a car driven by John Clifford Davis, 55, of 581-B Eagle avenue, Alameda.

Heid—a hospital man second class, attached to the Oakland Naval Hospital—was killed in the crash.

So was Davis' wife, Virginia, 38.

Davis and his 9-year-old daughter, Sandra, were critically injured. They were taken to Permanente Hospital, Oakland.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
OCT 19 1952

Five Killed, 8 Injured In North State Crashes

113

Five persons were killed and eight others injured yesterday in northern California traffic accidents. Four of the fatalities were in the Bay area.

The dead:

James G. Hyde Jr., 24, a sailor, instantly killed in a head-on crash on Tank Farm Hill in Contra Costa County.

Mrs. Viola Davis, 43, of Alameda, occupant of another car involved in the same crash.

Mrs. Elmira Adams, 27, of Richmond, who died in a three-car accident on the Albany overpass.

Donald W. Peeblef, 27, Ukiah.

Melinda Robinson, 2, Santa Clara.

Hyde, a hospitalman 2/c at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, was driving his vehicle southbound on Highway 40, a mile south of Pinole, when it suddenly veered across the double lane into the line of northbound traffic.

Critically Hurt—

His machine smashed into a car driven by John C. Davis, 55, a pipefitter at Alameda Naval Air Station, who was critically hurt.

Davis' wife, Viola, died instantly. Davis was taken to Permanente Field Hospital in Richmond, suffering from internal injuries and fractured legs. Their daughter, Sandra, 9, was in critical condition with head injuries.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 159,738)
OCT 18 1952

4 Killed, 9 Injured In Bay Traffic

113

(Photo on Page 1, Green Flash)

Four persons were killed in auto accidents in the bay area last night and today. Nine were injured.

Two died in a head-on crash about 7 this morning on Tank Farm Hill, on Highway 40 about a mile south of Pinole.

The dead are Mrs. Viola A. Davis, 38, 581-B Eagle avenue, Alameda, and Hospital Corpsman Second Class Joseph G. Heid Jr., 24, 4175 St. Andrews drive, Oakland, and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

KIN INJURED

Critically injured are Mrs. Davis' husband, John, 55, and their daughter, Sandra Jean, 9. Attendants at Permanente Hospital in Oakland said they suffered multiple fractures, concussion and possible internal injuries.

A witness to the crash, Darrell Hausley, 35, 1349 Fifth street, Rodeo, said he was following Heid's southbound car and saw the head-on crash.

He told investigating officers Heid was traveling at high speed and weaving back and forth just before the collision.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
OCT 13 1952

By The Way...

113 ②

By Barbara

* * *

FUTURE DEB—**Kathy Jane Thompson** is the name given the first youngster born to **Ensign and Mrs. William Thompson** on October 1 in Oak Knoll Hospital. . . . The little miss tipped the scales at seven pounds, two ounces. . . . Her mother is the former **Dorothy Rokusek** . . . Proud grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rokusek** of Alameda and **Mr. and Mrs. Addie Thompson** of Orinda, former Alamedans.

* * *

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 23,245 - S. 22,935)
OCT 14 1952

Naval Officer In Hospital After Fall At Mare Island

113

Lieut. (jg) Robert W. Ard, USN, 28, was in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday with serious head injuries believed suffered in a fall at Mare Island Friday night.

Officers at Oak Knoll said Ard, a Korean combat casualty transferred to the Mare Island Naval Hospital from Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii, apparently tripped over a four-foot retaining wall while walking near the Mare Island Hospital.

However, Mare Island Hospital officials said last night they were unable to shed any light on the circumstances surrounding the lieutenant's injury.

He was brought to the Oakland hospital for examination by brain specialists and possible surgery.

Reedley, Cal.
Exponent
(Cir. 2,155)
OCT 16 1952

Frank T. Smalleys Have New Daughter

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, Oakland, Calif.—A daughter weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces, was born here September 14, to Mrs. Louella M. Smalley, wife of Frank T. Smalley, aviation electronics technician third class, USN.

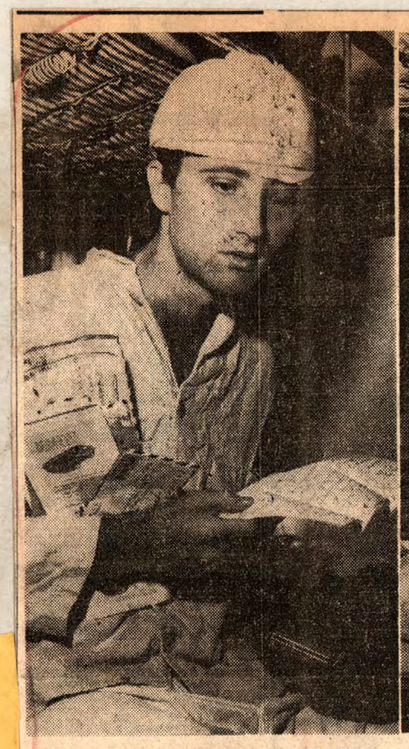
Smalley, who is serving at Moffett Field, Calif., is the son of Mrs. J. W. Hodges of 1123 Glenwood Road, Wichita Falls, Texas. Mrs. Smalley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Goss of 1119 L Street, Reedley, Calif.

The baby, named Debra Ann, is the second child for the Smalleys. The family is now residing at 140 Homoja Housing, San Bruno, Calif.

OCT 10 1952
San Francisco, Cal.
Friday Newsmagazine

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Aldridge was operated on late last week at the Oak Knoll Hospital. Friends wishing to contact Miss Aldridge can write to her at this address: Pat Aldridge, Oak Knoll Hospital, Ward 40A, Oakland, Calif. . . . She may also be contacted by telephone: LOckhaven 9-9862 . . . The entire staff of FRIDAY Magazine has asked me to wish Miss Aldridge well and to send their personal regards to her . . . Hurry and get well, Pat.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 13 1952





Tribune photos

Recommended for a Congressional Medal of Honor, Navy Hospitalman William Gentleman returned aboard USS Haven today.

Hospitalman Dan Skiles, of El Cerrito, returned today minus one arm and leg lost in heroic Korean fighting last month.

Hospital Ship Haven Brings Home 300 Wounded Men From War Front

By BILL FISET

The Navy's hospital ship USS Haven docked at Alameda this morning, bringing 300 wounded from Korea and living proof that nothing is too good for American war casualties.

Returning from a tour which began in January, the Haven cared for wounded as part of a finely synchronized team which rushed casualties from Korean fighting to the ship's surgery within 30 minutes after they were injured.

The vessel, lying most of the time in Inchon harbor, was flanked by two large barges, one on each side.

"When the fighting got under way we knew it within minutes," one surgeon said as the vessel docked. "The air suddenly would be full of helicopters."

LANDED ON BARGES

The rotary-winged craft, carrying the seriously wounded, landed on the barges and the patients were taken immediately to surgery, "often within 30 or 40 minutes."

Such was the case of 21-year-old William Gentleman, a Navy hospital corpsman from Grand Rapids, Mich., assigned to medical aid with a Marine Corps platoon in heavy Bunker Hill fighting last August.

Today Gentleman's name is up for the Congressional Medal of Honor, Had it not been for U.S. ultra-modern care of wounded, the youth would have been in line for the same award, but undoubtedly a posthumous award.

Gentleman was with the platoon when the reds attacked, inflicting heavy casualties. He began methodically caring for wounded under heavy fire, administering morphine to relieve pain.

HIT BY MORTAR

What hit him he doesn't know, but surgeons who operated an hour later said it was a "sizeable chunk" from an 88-mortar.

Gentleman was hit in the left temple. The shrapnel tore out his left eye, penetrating both frontal lobes of his brain. "It should have killed him, but it didn't," the doctors said.

Like a man possessed, the youth, blinded, bleeding and his memory of the moment gone, picked up an automatic rifle from a Marine's lifeless hand and opened fire on the enemy, driving them back.

As the reds retreated, he resumed caring for other wounded, spilling his own blood on the men he treated. Again and again he fired sporadic bursts between ministrations to other casualties.

HEARTENED THE MEN

Gentleman's actions heartened the men alongside him. As they moved in and secured the position, the corpsman collapsed. He was taken out of the area by helicopter, landed at the ship, and after seven hours' surgery by six doctors was saved.

Dan Skiles, 20, a Navy hospital corpsman of 418 Liberty Street, El Cerrito, returned with his left arm gone at the shoulder and the right leg gone at the knee.

The youth, caring for Marine Corps wounded in front-line fighting near Panmunjon, was hit almost simultaneously by an exploding grenade fragment and a mortar fragment.

He was anxious, as the ship docked, to see his wife, but said: "I don't know quite how much this will shock her. I haven't told her much about what happened to me."

He will undergo the process of learning to use prosthetic devices at Oakland Naval Hospital when they are fitted after his wounds have completely healed.

MOSTLY NAVY PATIENTS

The vessel returned with 243 Navy and Marine Corps personnel and 74 Army patients. The soldiers were removed to Letterman Army Hospital and the larger group were taken to Oakland Naval Hospital.

The Haven was recommissioned to replace the USS Benevolence when it sank off the Golden Gate, and chief nurse aboard the vessel is Lieut. Eleanor Harrington, of Lowel, Mass., who spent two and one half hours in the water in the Benevolence sinking.

Also aboard was Capt. Jesse G. Folmar, of Santa Ana, celebrating his 32nd birthday today. A Marine Corps pilot of a propeller-driven Corsair, he was the first to shoot down a MIG-type jet plane with a propeller plane on September 10.

Later in the same aerial dogfight his craft was struck and he dislocated a shoulder severely in bailing out. He was picked up after eight minutes in the water by a rescue plane. At home he will see his wife and three daughters, the youngest of whom is six weeks old.

Marine Pfc. Donnell Bland, of 1414 Railroad Avenue, Livermore, inadvertently came home a casualty. After an 18-month tour of overseas duty in which he was unscratched, he played softball at a rest camp while awaiting transportation home. He broke a leg in the game, and thus his ride home was as a hospital ship patient.

HALE AND HEARTY

Army Capt. Richard P. Hanson of 6512 MacArthur Boulevard, came home a "casualty" too. After a full tour of duty medical authorities decided his vision was not good enough for combat, so he was returned, hale and hearty, aboard the vessel. He formerly was a teacher at Bancroft Junior High School in San Leandro. In Korea he headed an eight-inch artillery battery.

Aboard the Haven were a dozen California women flown 10 days ago to Honolulu as guests of the Navy. One was Mrs. Gerald Whitaker, former Berkeley city councilwoman and now a vice-president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The other hospital ships in service in the Korean area are the USS Consolation and the USS Repose. The Haven is manned by 24 doctors, is equipped for 800 wounded but "so far has not been filled." In one day they took 40 surgical cases and often had two or three men undergoing surgery simultaneously, doctors said.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
OCT 13 1952

Floating Hospital Returns Wounded

Haven Arrives At NAS With 333 Patients

The Navy's floating hospital, the USS Haven, arrived in Alameda this morning with 333 Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force wounded aboard, including two from the Colombian army and one from the Canadian army, following a second tour in Korea.

The famed mercy ship commanded by Capt. Cyrill Bertram Hamblett, of Yonkers, N. Y., operated between Pusan and Inchon, receiving some 3367 United Nations troops into her medical wards during the past nine months.

On her last visit to the bay area, the Haven arrived Oct. 30, 1951, with 107 stretcher cases.

MANY RETURN TO DUTY

Of the 3367 patients treated aboard, more than 54 percent were returned to duty, requiring no further medical attention. The death rate among casualties amounted to only one-half of one percent. The majority of casualties handled aboard were serious combat wounded, requiring immediate and specialized attention.

During the bitter battle of "Bunker Hill," August, 1952, the Haven received more than 1200 patients in one month. The record mercy task was partially possible through an innovation of Captain Hamblett. Upon the standard shipboard helicopter landing pattern, only one "whirly-bird" can be handled at a time.

USED HELICOPTERS

Captain Hamblett ordered two Army flat barges, normally used for cargo handling, to be tied along either side of the Haven, thus permitting four helicopters to land simultaneously. Battle casualties could then be transferred from the field to the Haven's modern operating rooms in 30 minutes with the helicopter ambulance service.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee awarded the Haven the Korean Presidential Unit Citation for the part the vessel and her personnel have played in the UN action to date.



HOME FROM KOREA — Sailors aboard the Navy hospital ship USS Haven watch as stretcher patient Carl Arthur Deroche, a Marine sergeant of New Orleans, La., awaited his turn to be placed in an Oak Knoll Hospital ambulance today. He was one of 333 Korea casualties returned to Alameda Naval Air Station this morning. (Times-Star photo)

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 159,738)
OCT 15 1952

Mills Horse Show Sunday

OAKLAND, Oct. 15.—Members of the San Francisco consular corps will be honored guests on Sunday afternoon at the twenty-first annual Mills College Horse Show in Cressmount Bowl on the Oakland campus.

Other special guests will be Korea war veterans from the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

More than 200 horses will be put through their paces by girl riders.

KANSAS CITY, MO., STAR
10-26-52

OFFICER HELD FOR ASSAULT.

Murderous Intent on Patrolman Is Charged Against Marine.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.(AP)—A marine lieutenant colonel was held by the armed services police today after allegedly trying to run down a San Francisco policeman with an automobile.

Lieut. Col. Robert Lee Scott, 34, of Dallas, Tex., was booked last night on complaint of the policeman, William Farac, 24.

The marine officer was tentatively charged with assault to commit murder, drunken driving and resisting arrest.

Oak Knoll Naval hospital reported Scott was admitted there July 27 for treatment of "a personality disorder," but that he had been released in custody of [illegible] armed forces police.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 19 1952

Suzette's Causerie

Parties, Travels Keep Society on Qui Vive

It's PARTY TIME again (as if it weren't most of the time in the Eastbay!) and all the excuse needed is a football game, a dance later in the evening, or a returned traveler . . . in the case of the Tom Prices of Bell Avenue in Piedmont, their cocktail conclave on November 1 has the U.C.L.A. game as incentive, and the desire to bring a group of friends together as the REAL reason . . . the Halloween costume party set for the SAME evening out at the Officers Club at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, will be the next step for the group of 20 gathering early that evening at the Turnley Avenue home of Naval Comdr. and Mrs. Wesley Fry for buffet supper . . . another similar party is that in the making for NEXT Saturday evening at the home of Capt. and Mrs. John W. Rogers, whose home is on Seminary Avenue while they're on duty here . . . before the Big Game (November 22) there'll be PLENTY of parties, since it's on this side of the bay . . . the Jack Okells among the first to send out invitations for a pre-game luncheon.

Ft. Worth, Tex., Morn. Star-Teleg.
113 OCT 26 1952

Marine Colonel Held for Assault On Police Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 (AP). A Marine lieutenant colonel was held by the armed services police Saturday after allegedly trying to run down a San Francisco policeman with an automobile.

Lt. Col. Robert Lee Scott, 34, of Dallas, was booked Friday night on complaint of Policeman William Farac, 24. The Marine officer was tentatively charged with assault to commit murder, drunk driving and resisting arrest.

In court Saturday, the case was put over until Tuesday and Scott was released on his own recognizance. A blond girl with him was questioned and released. Police said they did not take her name.

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital reported Scott was admitted there July 27 for treatment of "a personality disorder," and said the Marine officer had been left in custody of the armed forces police for the time being.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)
OCT 14 1952

Wounded Navy Vet Of Korea Trips, Is Hurt

OAKLAND — (AP) — Lieutenant Junior Grade Robert W. Ard, 28, is in Oakland Naval Hospital today with serious head injuries believed suffered in a fall at Mare Island.

Officers said Ard, a Korean combat casualty transferred to the Mare Island Hospital from Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii, apparently tripped over a four foot retaining wall while walking near the Mare Island Hospital Friday night.

He struck his head on a concrete pavement and was brought here for examination and possible surgery.

Monthly NSSO Letter

SHIP'S STORES ★ COMMISSARY STORES ★ NAVY EXCHANGES

VOLUME V | OCTOBER 1952 | NUMBER 10

5 YEAR Service Notes

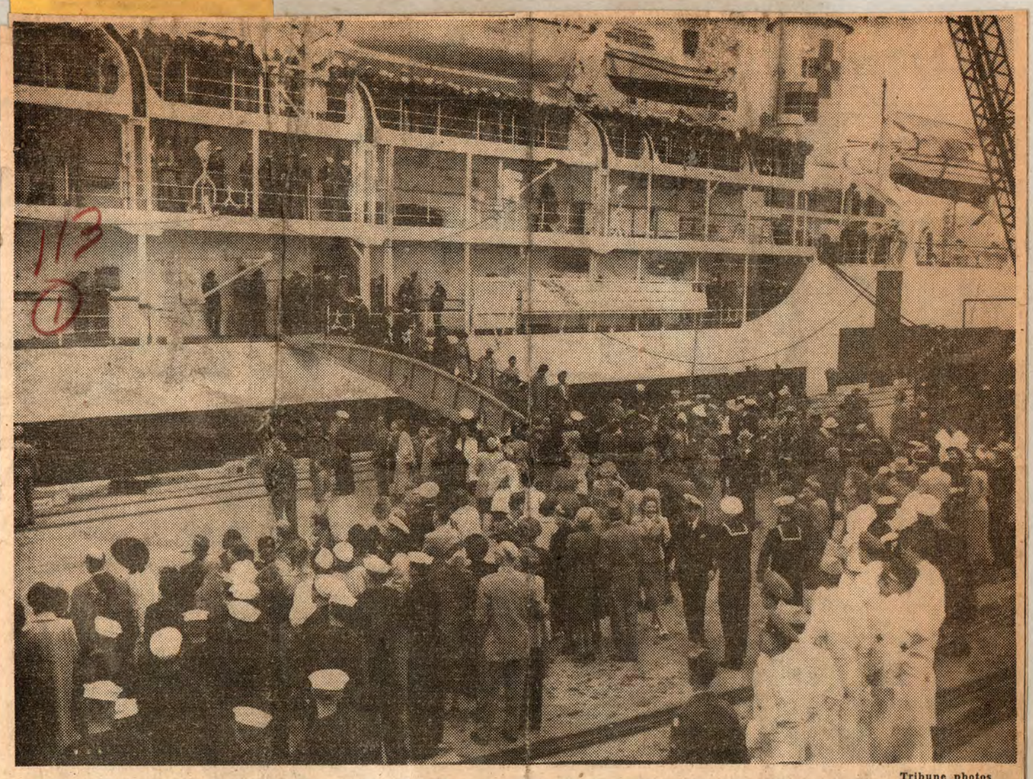


Oak Knoll Exchange employees who received 5-Year Pins are (l. to r.): Kathryn McIntyre, Veda Clarkson, Louise Quinlan, John Baghidigian, John Joyce and A. L. Smedberg.

NH Oakland, Calif.: Five Year pins were recently presented to six Oak Knoll Navy Exchange employees by CAPT J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, Commanding Officer. In making the presentation, CAPT Gordon congratulated the recipients on their achievement and thanked them for their loyalty and service.

Those receiving the awards were: Veda Clarkson, salesclerk, eight years' service; A. L. Smedberg, store manager, seven years; John Baghidigian, barber, seven years; Kathryn McIntyre, cashier, seven years; Louise Quinlan, salesclerk, seven years and John Joyce, cleaning shop manager, six years. Others eligible for pins but not present at the ceremony are Tony Soares, Kenneth Fowlkes, Martin Clifton and Alfreda Clausen. NEO is LCDR R. D. Evans.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 14 1952



Tribune photos

This crowd was on hand yesterday as the USS Haven, Navy hospital ship, arrived in Alameda with 300 casualties from Inchon, Korea. The vessel completed its second Korean tour, this time having been out since January. Of those aboard, 243 Navy and Marine Corps wounded were transferred to Oakland Naval Hospital. The balance, Army personnel, went to Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco. The ship is one of three U.S. hospital vessels in service in the Korean area.



Navy Hospitalman Glenn Maxwell (left), a Haven crew member, of Warehouse Road, Martinez, cares for a fellow Navy hospitalman, Robert Romer of Hollywood, injured serving with the Marines in Korea. Romer wears Marine fatigue clothes.



Capt. Richard Hanson, an Army artillery officer of 6512 MacArthur Boulevard who returned aboard the Haven, chats with a fellow passenger, Mrs. Gerald Whitaker, former Berkeley City Council member aboard the vessel as a special guest. Mrs. Whitaker and other clubwomen inspected Naval facilities during a 10-day tour in Honolulu.



Marine Pfc. Donnell Bland, 1414 Railroad Avenue, Livermore, broke his leg in a softball game while awaiting shipment home from Korea after 18 months in which he was unscratched.

San Francisco, Cal.
Little City News
(Cir. 8,500)
OCT 16 1952

Between Us Women

By GRACE DUHAGON



MORE COLUMBUS CELEBRATION

. . . St. Peter adn Paul's Church filled to overflowing for inspirational High Mass at 10 a.m. . . . Members of **Knights of Columbus,** in full regalia, escort for royal entourage, truly a magnificent sight . . . **The Highlight** of everything, **"The Parade"** . . . Exciting and thrilling to watch units form line of march . . . High Military brass, **State and City Officials,** dignataries on deck to participate and review . . . Parade route thronged with more than 125,000 persons to cheer the colorful spectacle . . . **Reek Feliziani,** forgetting his chores at Strand Theatre, standing on its roof-top waving and cheering like a schoolboy . . . **Admiral Deering, Commander of Oak Knoll Hospital,** commenting on number of service men among spectators

Monterey, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 12,891)
OCT 16 1952

Admiral in Hospital

Rear Adm. Ernest E. Herrmann, superintendent of the Monterey Navy School, has been admitted to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland for a checkup. He is expected to be back on duty shortly, a report from the school said.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 17,589)
OCT 16 1952

Washington PTA Leader Announces List of Chairmen

Mrs. Russell Rillston, president of Washington school began her fall program with an evening meeting which permitted fathers as well as mothers to meet the teachers who will guide their children through the coming school year.

Mrs. Ella Wolin, program chairman, chose as her theme for the year "For Every Child, a Healthy Personality." As the first program on the subject, Carlton Morrow, MD, a psychiatrist at the US Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll spoke on the subject "We Look at the Problem."

The following officers and chairmen will carry out the PTA program for Washington School during the following year: president, Mrs. Rillston; vice president, Mrs. Ella Wolin; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Sutton; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Chandler; treasurer, Mrs. M. U. Renn; financial secretary, Mrs. William Kankkonen; historian, Mrs. A. Dunahee, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. Nelson; auditor, Miss Leona Noe; delegate to Council, Mrs. C. Skinner; art, Mrs. C. McCutchan; character education, Mrs. E. A. Anderson; councilor, Mrs. J. H. Olivier; dental health, Mrs. Bernhart Thale; exceptional child, Mrs. A. Arnauda; finance and budget, Mrs. C. Skinner; Founders' Day, Mrs. C. Sutton; health, Mrs. Edward Gee assisted by Mrs. Viola Doran; hospitality, Mrs. C. Sutton; international relations, Mrs. M. Keisler; legislation and juvenile protection, Mrs. J. Holewinsk; library, Mrs. Pierre Gerster; magazine and emblem, Mrs. Ralph Harding; membership, Mrs. Rex Volheim; music, Mrs. H. A. Harris; newsette, Mrs. Harry Foss assisted by Mrs. Grace Stovall; parent education, Mrs. John Storey; publicity, Mrs. Kenneth Shenpaugh; recreation, Mrs. M. Chandler; room mother, Mrs. Edward Pascoe; registrar, Mrs. D. Ahlgren; safety, Mrs. A. Dunahee; school education, Mrs. Stanley Bovich; student aid, Mrs. Frank Adams; tea hostess, Mrs. Joe Lema; program, Mrs. Ella Wolin.

After the meeting the members inspected the new kindergarten bungalows and refreshments were served by the executive board.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
OCT 17 1952

San Leandrans Fold Dressings

Volunteers of the Surgical Dressing Service, San Leandro branch of the Oakland chapter, American Red Cross have made 296,710 dressings for the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, according to the report of the past 20 months, submitted by Mrs. Betty White, chairman of the group.

The volunteers meet each Tuesday at the Alta Mira Club, loaned for the work of this Red Cross service to the wounded soldiers confined to the hospital, Mrs. White stated.

Local women in this Red Cross work under the direction of Mrs. White and Mrs. Florence Gilbert, supervisor, include: Mesdames, Mrs. Teresa Burrill, Betty Duncan, Lorreen Foster, Aileen Gayette, Wilma Harting, Mary Howard, Doris Jasper, Hilda Landgren, Freda Lorentzen, Florence Mowbray, Mabel McCarty, June Muller, Hazel Olafson, Marietta Randol, Loreana Stone, Ethel Snyder, Emma Taylor, Rosemond Williams and Winifred Salbach.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
OCT 15 1952

New Courses Are Set for Month At City Club

Berkeley Women's City Club members are increasingly interested in self-improvement. Two courses are on the present month's calendar. Already underway is the gym course which helps develop correct posture, figure control, and relaxation through rhythmic gymnastics.

Held each Thursday at 9 a.m., the class is open for additional registration. Both members and non-members of the club are welcome to attend according to the course chairman, Mrs. Arve Dahl.

Open to members only is Mrs. Lillian Hubbard's six-week course directed toward achieving insight into inter-personal relationships. This is scheduled for each Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday a folk dancing party will be held at the City Club under the sponsorship of the Twenty-Thirty section. All club members and their guests are invited. George and Gin Engelhard will call the dances and there will be special entertainment for the Corral Dancers. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNary Martyr are chairmen of the party and the decorations will be done by Mrs. Theodora Cantanlio, Mrs. R. D. Lawrence and Mrs. George C. West.

Hostesses will be the Messers and Mesdames C. G. Bertoli, Vernon Jones, Butler O'Hara, John E. Peetz, Harold Rylander, Sherman Skaggs, Seymour Snaer, Richard Steger and A. A. Wahlander. The group will also sponsor the Oak Knoll Hospital cookie day, Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Sunnyvale, Cal.
Standard
(Cir. 1,744)
OCT 17 1952

Navy Mothers Club To Aid Veterans

Plans were laid at the recent meeting of the Sunnyvale Navy Mothers to aid the veterans at Oak Knoll and Palo Alto Veterans Hospitals.

During the session the group presented the daughter of one of the members with a layette for her baby. Plans are being made to make another layette.

Mrs. Fern Ort traveled from Ventura for the meeting and Mrs. John Buckelew of Salinas, the former Sally Thomason of Sunnyvale, was also present.

Mrs. William T. Wetterstrom provided music, and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

6 Decorated At Oak Knoll

OAKLAND, Calif. — The naval hospital here, and the chief of its amputee service, and five Marine veterans of Korea shared honors recently at an award ceremony.

1st. Lt. Russell B. Maatz got the Purple Heart and a star in lieu of 3d Air Medal; Bronze Stars went to Sgt. Herbert E. Williams and Cpl. Lige S. Nesbit. A Commendation Medal was awarded to PFC Alvaro C. Bracamonte, and the Purple Heart to Cpl. Albert E Correa.

Capt. J. N. C. Gordon received a safety award on behalf of the hospital, and the Disabled American Veterans, through its California Hospital Director John Enberg and Vice Commander Edward J. Wintermute presented a commendation to Comdr. Thomas J. Canty, the Oak Knoll specialist in artificial limbs.

Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, 12th ND commandant, took part in presentations, and the military citations were read by Capt. Julian Love, hospital exec.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
OCT 14 1952

Hospital Ship Docks; Tragedy, Heroism Told

Dan Skiles wasn't worried so much about the wounds themselves—the angry stump where his right leg used to be, the healing flap on his left shoulder where the arm came off.

But there was somet hing else, something pretty important to a man who is 21 years old and coming home in a hosiptal ship with 300 other men wounded in Korean combat.

He was very pale and thin, sitting there in white pajamas in his bu nk aboard the Navy's USS Haven as it neared here yesterday. He had lost a lot of blood and even all the transfusions hadn't brought the color back.

EVEN WISECRACKS.

His mouth smiled and even produced a wisecrack.

"Here, get t his in the picture," he told a photographer, moving the stump of his leg up and down.

But his eyes were puzzled and ful lof doubt, because in half an hour the ship would be in Alameda and he would find out whether it made any di fference at home.

"I've been worried, all right," he said at last. "You sure as hell do wonder about it.

'I've been wondering about Audrey. I didn't tell her about it till last month. Sure, I've had letters; but you can't tell by a letter."

Audrey is 18 and blue eyed with long blonde hair, and they were married a year ago when he was a Navy corpsman at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

BABY DUE SOON.

Since last April when he left for Korea, Audrey has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Heil, at 418 Liberty Street, El Cerrito. She is going to have a baby very soon now.

Skiles was serivng with a Marine company near Panmunjom on August 31 when a Communist mortar shell landed beside him.

'I don't remember too much about it now—I guess that's good—but I was conscious all the time. They took the leg first and then the arm.

'I only broke down one time, though. That was about my leg. Since then, I've faced the fact. But still, you wonder."

When the Haven docked at Alameda Naval Air Station, Dan Skiles was among the first to leave the ship. He came down the gangplank in a stretcher to a waiting Navy ambulance.

KISS ON LIPS.

When the litter bearers paused at the foot of the gangway, Skiles' young wife pushed out of the crowd, flung her arms around him, and planted a kiss on his lips.

"It's okay, honey," Skiles said. 'Everything is going to be okay."

There were individual tragedies, individual epics of heroism in each of the Haven's sixteen pwards; men with every type of battle wound.

The Haven is the first hospital ship to return to the States with a large contingent of wounded in almost a year. Some 240 of her wounded were Navy men; the rest were from the Army or Air Force.

The Haven has been stationed off the Korean coast since last January. Some 3,300 battle casualties were treated in her gleaming surgical rooms during that period, with a death rate of only one half of one per cent.

HELICOPTER RELAYS.

During the thick of the fighting on Bunker Hill last August, the Haven received patients in helicopter relays. A man was sometimes on the operating table in the Haven thirty minutes after leaving the battlefield.

One of the near-miracles performed by Haven surgeons was a seven hour operation on William Gentleman, a 21 year old Hospitalman 3/c from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Gentleman has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor for his valor in the Bunker Hill fighting.

Gentleman knows this, but he does not know what he did to earn it, except what others have told him.

"The only thing I remember is that we were going up a hill," he said. "I was with the Marines. Ithink I remember I was giving someone some morphine."

The reason Gentleman remembers very little is that an 88 millimeter mortar fragment tore into his left temple, took out his left eye, and passed completely through the front part of his brain.

"Even after he was hit, he went right on functioning, sort of automatically," a Navy doctor explained. "The men said first he'd treat someone, then he'd pick up a rifle and fire a while. He kept at it until he rallied the company; then he collapsed.

"When he came in here he was in a coma; he looked like he ought to be dead; the front part of his head was gone."

THINKS OF SCHOOL.

A team of Navy surgeons performeda complete frontal lobotomy. Gentleman is gradually covering his memory now; he is thinking about going to school when he gets his discharge.

Another recommended for the Congressional Medal is Capt. Jesse G. Folmar, 32, of Santa Ana, a Marin Corps flyer and one of the Haven's walking wounded.

His feat was shooting down a Communist jet plane from his own propellor-driven Corsair. He was the first American pilot to do it.

"I was flying a strike mission on the west coast of Korea on September 8," he recalled. "I saw four MIGS coming in at 8 o'clock. As they fired, I could see the tracers coming in quite high over me.

"So I reversed my weave to the right to bring my guns to bear before the nearest MIG got out of range on his pull out. I got him in my sights as he started a climbing turn.

"I gave him a lead and squeezed a five second burst on the 20 millimeters. . . . He started to billow black smoke.

"I saw the MIG pilot shoot into the air by seat ejection. First he was a tumbling ball of smoke. When his 'chute opened, he was burning from head to foot. Apparently a fuel cell had exploded in his cockpit."

One of the other MIGs shot Folmar down a few minutes later. He bailed out and landed in the water, where a float plane rescued him. The fall dislocated his arm.

Then there was Army Pfc. Donald Bland of 1414 Railroad Avenue, Livermore, who has one leg in a cast.

He explained sheepishly that after many months in Korea, while waiting at an evacuation center to be sent home, he fell and broke his leg playing softball.

(See Hazel Holly's story of the Haven. Page 19.)



UNDAUNTED—In spite of the loss of a leg and an arm in the Korea fighting, Dan Skiles is cheerful as he arrived home yesterday aboard the Navy hospital ship Haven. Shown with the 21 year old amputee are (left to right): George Hail, father-in-law; Mary Hale, sister-in-law, and his bride of a year, Mrs. Audrey Skiles.

—San Francisco Examiner Photo.



HELLO, SON—Navy Warrant Officer S. J. Messina, who returned from Korea yesterday, is greeted by his wife, Alberta, and their 9 year old adopted son, an Italian war orphan Messina saw yesterday for the first time.

—San Francisco Examiner Photo.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 25,762)
OCT 16 1952



YOUNG THESPIANS READY—One of the acts wounded servicemen at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco will see October 13 is this variety presentation by a group of Richmond teen-agers. The group will present a number of acts that they have been rehearsing over the past few months. They have also put on benefit programs at Oak Knoll Hospital and Camp Stoneman for Korean veterans.

—Independent Photo.

Richmond Thespians Present Show for Veteran Hospitals

A group of Richmond 'teen-agers are doing their best to help entertain those wounded during the Korean fighting.

The young thespians plan on putting their next engagement on October 13 at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco for the benefit of hospitalized Army veterans.

Heading the group is Albert Cunningham, 1912 Esmond avenue. Cunningham, a recent graduate of Richmond Union high school, organized the Richmond High and West Contra Costa college students into a cast.

The young actors buy the lights and make their own reflectors and any other scenery needed for their different variety acts and modern ballet. Some scenes are painted on paper and mounted on background material.

Some of the musical benefit programs that the group has participated in are at Oak Knoll hospital, Camp Stoneman, Letterman hospital and the Napa State home. They have also given a March of Dimes benefit and participated in a program of the Goldoliers at Stern Grove in San Francisco.

Members of the cast are Norman McIntosh, Bob Torres, Ellen Carole, Louise Jimenez, Ron Gross, Gloria Waldegg, Archie Horton, Adeline Hernandez, Dan Hernandez, Mercie Jimenez, Roy Barbetti, Dolores Lagorio, Phil Jimenez, Ralph Moon, James Kiger, Don Ambrosio, Bonnie Reynolds, Joane Kroer, Pattie Lloyd, Ron De Pivia, Janance Kitzmiller, Sally Kitzmiller and Cunningham.

Abilene, Tex. Morning Reporter-News
OCT 22 1952

Polio-Stricken Mother Has Son

The birth of a baby boy on Oct. 13 to Mrs. J. C. Black, 1002 Mulberry St., was more than just a normal happy occasion.

For Mrs. Black was stricken with spinal polio in September, 1951, and has not yet completely recovered the use of her paralyzed limbs.

The 22-year-old mother's husband is working as a postal employe in Loving, N.M.

Mrs. Black was stricken with polio while her husband was on duty with the U. S. Navy. She was treated in a Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

The new son has been named, Rusty.

"I can hold the baby, but I can't pick him up," Mrs. Black said.

Mrs. Black is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kyle, 1002 Mulberry St. She is a 1951 graduate of Abilene Christian College.

Santa Clara, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 819)
OCT 23 1952

Daughter Born to Callums in Oakland

A daughter weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces was born at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., on Oct. 4 to Mrs. Wanda Cullum, wife of W. H. Cullum, dental technician first class, USN.

Cullum, who is serving at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullum of Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Cullum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Starnes of Santa Clara.

The baby, named Marlin Gay, is the third child for the Cullums, who are residing at 4171-A St. Andrews Rd., Oakland.

'Clinic in Uniform' Stationed Throughout World

FORMER FELLOW Carrie Chapman, now a lieutenant commander in charge of physical medicine at the naval hospital, Oakland, Calif., was a recent delegate to a medical conference in England. Passing through London's Grosvenor Square, she met an acquaintance from Rochester days—Bernard Baruch, friend of the world's great and long-time supporter of physical medicine practice and research.

U. S. Navy Photograph



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San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
OCT 20 1952

Halloween Fun To Be Stated

Plans for a Halloween party at Oak Knoll Hospital will be made at the 8 p. m. meeting of Verbano Circle, tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Polly Camp, 836 Cleveland avenue, Oakland.

Committee members who will gather are Margaret Fernandez, co-chairman to Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Marie Fayes, Mrs. Ruth Fagalde and Mrs. Helen Wuerdeman.

OCT 1952
Orinda, Calif.
News

An Opportunity

An opportunity is hereby offered to all women between the ages of 21 and 55. Do you want that good feeling that comes from serving? Then, come-one, come all, and answer the call of the American Red Cross and offer your services as a Gray Lady. They are needed at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, and Camp Stoneman and Camp Parks Hospitals.

Applications and necessary forms are available at the Mt. Diablo Chapter house of the American Red Cross at 1395 Ynacio Avenue, Walnut Creek. Please bring your applications and forms completed to the Chapter House.

For further information call the Mt. Diablo Chapter House at Walnut Creek 5817, or Mrs. J. W. Cottle at Walnut Creek 6196. Don't miss this opportunity to serve. It is a privilege.

OCT 31 1952
Lafayette, Calif.
Sun

Need for Gray Ladies Announced

An opportunity is offered to all women between the ages of 21 and 55.

Did you say you had time to spare? Did you say, "What can I do today?" Do you want that good feeling that comes from serving? Then come one, come all and answer the call of the American Red Cross and offer your services as a Gray Lady. They are needed at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, and Camp Stoneman and Camp Parks Base Hospitals.

Applications and necessary forms are available at the Mt. Diablo Chapter House of the American Red Cross at 1395 Ygnacio Avenue, Walnut Creek.

Please bring your applications and forms completed to the Chapter House, Monday between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m., for a personal interview.

For further information call the Mt .Diablo Chapter House at Walnut Creek 5817, or Mrs. J. W. Cottle at Walnut Creek 6196.
serve. It is a privilege.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
OCT 16 1952

57.7% of Goal Reached In Fund Crusade Drive



United Crusade's current contribution total of nearly 60 per cent of its $2,797,836 goal draws smiles to the faces of (left to right) Rear Adm. T. Earle Hipp, Harry Lange, A. Lee Oder and Henley Worthington.



Tribune photos

Opening the program at the United Crusade second report luncheon yesterday were these girls in native dress (from left) Kathleen Warren, Rachel Castallanos, Maria Balakshin and Marjorie Rogers.

Receipts totaling $1,614,172 today are in the hands of the United Crusade, destined for use of 85 health and welfare agencies.

This figure, 57.7 per cent of the campaign goal of $2,797,836, is 11 per cent above last week's report, it was learned at a report meeting yesterday, and was termed "good" but not as satisfactory as had been expected.

"We still have a long way to go," campaign chairman Edward H. Siems said today. "Everyone concerned with United Crusade will have to dig in and work just a little harder if we are to make our campaign goal."

Three hundred United Crusade chairmen, vice-chairmen, committeemen and field workers gathered at the Berkeley Women's City Club yesterday to hear Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer Oakland Naval Supply Center and United Crusade vice-chairman, call upon top Crusade leaders to report the progress of the campaign in their divisions.

Reports given were as follows:

North Area (Berkeley, Albany, Kensington): $106,564.

Central Area (Oakland, Emeryville, Piedmont): $194,264.

South Area (Alameda, Castro Valley, Hayward, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Washington Township): $33,080.

Public Employee Department: $55,035.

Military Department: $127,200.

Advance Gifts: $127,754.

Commerce and Industry: $970,275.

RECORD AMAZES

Highlight of the report was the remarkable record made in the schools division, headed by Dr. Rex Turner, assistant superintendent of Oakland schools.

This division, the first to go "over the top," reported 114 per cent of its goal, with Hayward showing a phenomenal 242 per cent and San Lorenzo 185.4 per cent.

Announcement that Oakland Naval Supply Center had contributed $60,777, or 45 per cent of the goal for all Oakland area military installations, brought a round of applause from those present.

Alameda Naval Air Station's $41,593 total reported by Capt. R. R. Waller similarly enthused those present, as did Oakland Naval Air Station's $3693—a surprising report in view of the limited number of personnel. Other military installations included in this group are U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland Army Base, Quartermaster Procurement Agency, Alameda Medical Depot, Quartermaster Market Center and Parks Air Force Base, all of which turned in generous reports.

LEADS INVOCATION

Yesteray's report meeting followed a luncheon at which the Rev. Charles Albright, Chaplain, Newman Hall, University of California led the invocation. Young women from International Institute led the pledge to the Flag, and selections by the University of California Glee Club were offered, with Robert Commandy directing.

Representing the International Institute, one of the many agencies participating in the United Crusade, were Kathleen Warren, Chinese; Marjorie Rogers, Peruvian; Rachel Castallanos, Mexican; and Maria Balakshin, Russian.

Chairmen making their reports included Henley Worthington (North Area), Dr. William G. Paden (South Area), Fred E. Watson (Central Area), William Penn Mott Jr. (Public Employees), Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp (Military Department), Charles P. Howard and Emery Stone (Advance Gifts) and Harry R. Lange (Commerce and Industry).

Others at the head table included Burt Campbell, Mrs. George Chester Badger, Mrs. Charles Dutton, Mrs. Alfred Maffly, Prof. Stuart Daggett, Miss Marjorie Carpenter, Douglas Taylor, Edward C. Massa, Tony Oliviera.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 23 1952



The Wally White Trio will entertain patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital tomorrow night in a program sponsored by Chapter 7 of the Disabled American Veterans. The trio includes (left to right) Tony Gonzalez, Wally White and Len Rogers.

DAV to Launch Fund Drive Nov. 6

Chapter 7 of the Disabled American Veterans will hold its annual Forget-Me-Not Drive November 6 through November 16 to collect funds to continue its hospital and rehabilitation programs for veterans.

Collections will be made throughout the city by volunteer workers during the campaign. John Engberg is chairman of the drive.

Funds raised will be used to provide both luxury and necessity items for patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital and to provide counseling service for veterans' disability and pension claims throughout the year, Engberg said.

Los Gatos, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 1,864)
OCT 22 1952

Social Ramblings

Through Hill 'n Vale

By Genie

A recent visitor at the home of Col. and Mrs. James Curl of Redwood Estates is their son, Marine Corporal James P. Curl Jr. The corporal makes regular visits from Oak Knoll hospital where he is recovering from leg injuries incurred in the Korean field. Col. Curl, it is expected, will be discharged within several months.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,762)
OCT 23 1952

Navy Club Plans Christmas Fetes

Commander Beulah Shaffer presided at a recent meeting of Richmond Navy Mothers held in Memorial hall. All those who assisted with the successful whist party were accorded a vote of thanks.

Navy Mothers clubs in Iowa and Missouri sent checks to the local group to provide Christmas parties for patients at Oak Knoll Hospital.

The annual birthday dinner will be held Sunday. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Shaffer. The dessert whist scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled and instead a meeting and initiation will be held at Memorial hall at 1:30 p.m. the same day.

Edith Hare, the first commander of the Richmond unit, was welcomed at the meeting.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
OCT 23 1952

Verbano to Have Party At Oak Knoll

Tonight's the night which members of Verbano Circle 458, Companions of the Forest of America, have chosen to present their Halloween Party for patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Polly Camp, chairman, and committee members, have organized appropriate games and refreshments for the event which will begin at 7 p.m.

Piedmont, Cal.
Piedmonter
(Cir. 1,900)
OCT 31 1952

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, Oakland Chapter 965, under the direction of Carolyn Jacobs, chairman of the Hospital Guild, will entertain a group of veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital with games, prizes and refreshments Friday evening, October 31.

* * *

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 22 1952

66.4% of Goal Reached In United Crusade Drive

A $1,857,816 Eastbay United Crusade campaign total has been tallied today, prompting campaign officials to declare the united appeal goal is definitely in sight.

Optimistic following yesterday's third report luncheon held at the Republic Supply Company in San Leandro, crusade leaders expressed their confidence the area's first united campaign will succeed.

Today's figure represents a gain of $243,826 over a second report made last Wednesday and is 66.4 per cent of the $2,797,836 crusade goal.

"We feel today's figure indicates we have a strong, healthy campaign," Edward H. Siems, campaign chairman, declared. "We know that the money for our health and welfare programs is here, but that everyone has not yet had an opportunity to share in the campaign's support. Our job now is to expend every possible effort in the brief time remaining. I am sure all the people of our 12 United Crusade communities are pulling for success and that this success is just a matter of a little additional effort on the part of each of us."

Two hundred and fifty Eastbay crusaders attended yesterday's report meeting, an informal outdoor luncheon in the patio of the Republic Supply Company's new building. They basked in the sun and applauded each report which indicated outstanding support for the appeal.

Edward Everett Horton, beloved stage and screen actor who appeared at the luncheon to plug for United Crusade, described the new fund-raising organization like this: "I can't imagine a more interesting development in the history of charity. Every city in the country should follow suit.

"You must be very encouraged by your reports today," Horton said. "And you should be very proud."

Horton, well-known in the Oakland area for his many appearances at the old Fulton Theater, is appearing in the production, "Nina," now playing at the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco.

As the division chairmen made their reports following Horton's appearance, enthusiasm mounted. Volunteer United Crusade workers sensed that achievement of the $2,797,836 goal is near at hand.

Reports were given as follows:

North Area (Berkeley, Albany and Kensington): $117,347.

Central Area (Oakland, Emeryville and Piedmont): $230,452.

South Area (Alameda, Castro Valley, Hayward, San Leandro, San Lorenzo and Washington Township): $50,155.

Public Employees: $70,118.

Military Department: $136,200.

Advance Gifts: $143,221.

Commerce and Industry: $1,110,323.

Of these departments, the military is nearest to attaining its goal, with 93 per cent. Included in the department are Alameda Naval Air Station, $45,323; Oakland Naval Supply Center, $63,778; Oakland Naval Air Station, $3693; U.S. Naval Hospital, $1581; Oakland Army Base, $6681; Quartermaster Procurment Agency, $3148; Alameda Medical Depot, $3138; Quartermaster Market Center, $1215; Parks Air Force Base, $7643.

CLOSE TO GOAL

The urgency with which volunteer workers are making their "touchdown effort" is reflected in all departments, leaders commented. Notable is the showing of the Public Employees Division, chairmanned by William Penn Mott Jr., in which federal employees showed a 23.5 per cent increase over the report of six days ago. State employees showed a 14.4 per cent increase; county employees, a 42.8 per cent increase, and city employees, a 33.9 per cent increase.

In the Commerce and Industry Division, headed by Harry Lange, percentages reported for the same period also zoomed upward, with Division A showing a 14 per cent increase; Division B, a 17.6 per cent jump; Division C, 53.7 per cent; Division D, 7.5 per cent, and Division E, 21.7 per cent increase.

Among the top reports at the meeting were tallies from residential divisions. Castro Valley door-bell ringers topped all reports by chalking up 243 per cent of their quota. San Lorenzo residential stands at 94.2 per cent of quota; San Leandro, 94 per cent; North Area, 90.7 per cent, and Central Area, 80.1 per cent.

CHAPTER PLAN

United Crusade officials asked that employees of firms making use of the new chapter plan make their reports to headquarters by next Thursday at the latest if this is at all possible. Such reports then will be included in Friday's report meeting totals.

"We have learned that many chapter chairmen do not fully understand that reports should be made to headquarters before the end of the campaign," Siems said. "It would be enormously helpful if those who wish to do their fair share for our health and welfare agencies would sign their pledges at once. Only in this way can we present the full picture of our achievement to the public."

Friday's fourth United Crusade report meeting will be held at the Officers' Club at Alameda Naval Air Station, it was announced by Captain R. R. Waller, commanding officer.



Edward Everett Horton, stage and screen actor, attended a United Crusade campaign report meeting yesterday and met representatives of three of his favorite youth organizations: (from left) Susan Springer, Girl Scout; Peggy Beaver, Camp Fire Girl; and Bob Burnett, Boy Scout.

Oakland, Cal.,
Shopping News
(Cir. 27,000)
OCT 20 1952

Cavalry Veteran Aids Horse Show



General G. O. Cress, retired cavalry officer formerly known as the "Tiger of Luzon," celebrates his 90th birthday this Sunday, October 19, the same day he activates himself to assist his daughter, Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress (right) in direction of the annual Mills College Horse Show. Miss Joan Allen (center) is one of the campus riders serving on the committee.

Bit and Spur Club Will Ride In Mills College Horse Show

More than a hundred horses, among them hunters and jumpers of the English class and a contingent of Arabian mounts, will be ridden by Bit and Spur Club members this Sunday afternoon, October 19, in the 21st annual Mills College Horse Show. The Shongehan uniformed high school riders of the East Bay also will be among the riders. General G. O. Cress, veteran Cavalry leader, will come out of retirement for the occasion to assist his daughter, Miss Cornelia Van Ness Cress, in directing the show.

Guests of honor include Korean battle veterans from the Oak Knoll Hospital, as well as members of the San Francisco Consular Corps. A mounted parade of national colors of consulates represented will be a featured spectacle.

Mayor Clifford E. Rishell of Oakland will preside at the Horse Show. Many riding organizations of the Bay Area will be on the program.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 23 1952



Tribune photo

Wanda Yancey and her escort, John Jewett, a Navy veteran at Oakland Naval Hospital, are welcomed to a community dance sponsored by Post No. 5 of the American Legion by Victor W. Bowyer (3rd from left), chairman of the dance committee, and Bill Suess Jr., commander of post. Rehabilitation is the theme of the weekly series of dances.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
OCT 25 1952

S.F. Policeman Run Down by Marine's Auto

Drunk Driving Charged After Midnight Chase

A 34-year-old Marine Corps lieutenant colonel is in the city jail today, charged with running down a policeman with his car, drunken driving and resisting arrest.

The colonel's arrest climaxed a wild midnight chase which ended when he drove up a blind alley and was trapped. His pursuer, Patrolman William Farac, 24, was slightly injured when he was run struck by the Marine's car.

In the city jail, nursing a bruised jaw and a hangover, is Lt. Col. Robert Lee Scott, of San Antonio, Tex., a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Home-Bound

Shortly before midnight, Patrolman Farac, a member of the flying squad who was off duty for the evening, was returning home with his bride of six weeks, Rosemary, 20. They were going to their house at 298 Texas-st after an evening with friends.

At Alemany-blvd and Crescent-av, a new sedan, driven by the Marine officer, who was accompanied by an attractive blonde, shot in front of the Farac car.

The sedan slowed almost to a stop, so Farac tried to pass. Each time he would attempt to pass, the colonel would swerve in front of his car.

For several blocks this routine kept up, until Farac became angry and forced the colonel's car to the side of the road.

The patrolman, who was in plainclothes, got out of his car, identified himself as a policeman and placed Scott under arrest for drunk driving.

Starts Off Again

Farac reached in the colonel's car and took out the ignition keys, but Scott reached in his own pocket, found an extra set of kays, started the car again and drove off.

The policeman took up the chase and at Eighth and Harrison-sts forced the colonel's car to the side of the road.

As Farac got out of his auto and walked back, the colonel backed up about 50 feet and then drove straight at the policeman. The side of the front fender struck Farac, tossing him 20 feet.

Only slightly injured, Farac jumped in his car and finally cornered the colonel in a blind alley near Eighth and Howard-sts, four miles from where the chase first started.

Blonde Vanishes

He ordered the marine out of the car, but Scott refused, so Farac dragged him out. Farac reported he was forced to slug Scott to subdue him. The blonde in the colonel's car fled during the tussle.

Scott, who will appear in court today, was booked for suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder, driving while drunk and resisting arrest.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 159,738)
OCT 25 1952



COLONEL ROWS WITH COP

Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Scott (left) of Texas and the Marines, was jailed here early today after trying to run down Patrolman William Farac (right) with his auto, according to the police officer. Scott, assigned to Oakland Naval Hospital, was charged with suspicion of assault to commit murder, drunk driving and resisting arrest.

—Call-Bulletin Photographs.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
OCT 29 1952

MARINE ASKS TRIAL BY JURY

A marine lieutenant colonel, arrested early Saturday morning after assertedly running down a policeman with his car while the latter trying to arrest him, pleaded not guilty to drunk driving and resisting arrest charges yesterday in municipal court.

The marine, Robert L. Scott, 32, asked for a jury trial and the case was sent to the municipal courts in the City Hall for setting of a trial date. He appeared before Municipal Judge Charles Peery.

He was arrested by an off duty policeman, William Farac, 24, who said Scott was cutting in on him as they drove on Alemany Boulevard. When Farac stopped him two miles away, the marine got away, then tried to run over Farac when stopped again, the policeman said.

Scott said he is from Texas, a veteran of World War II, returned from Korea three months ago, and now is a patient in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

San Francisco, Cal.
Monitor
(Cir. 27,822)
OCT 24 1952

Hospital Fete Memorial to Two Doctors

The second annual memorial dinner of St. Mary's hospital was held last week at the Fairmont hitel, San Francisco. These dinners are given in memory of the men of the staff of St. Mary's hospital who died in the preceding year.

This year St. Mary's lost two of its most faithful members Dr. Timothy T. Shea, an associate on the staff for many years, and Dr. Anthony B. Diepenbrock, whose professional work was widely known.

The speaker was Dr. Harry Beckman of Marquette university, who talked on "The Evolution of a Concept of Cancer."

At the dinner were 200 members of the staff and their guests, including Dr. Arthur Bloomfield of Stanford University, Dr. Hamilton Anderson of the University of California, Dean Francis Scott Smyth of the University of California, Dr. Windsor Cutting of Stanford university, Capt. J. N. C. Gordon of Oak Knoll Naval hospital, and Gen. L. D. Heaton of Letterman General hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 27 1952

Committee to Start Plans for Veterans' Party

Members of the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee, all-volunteer holiday group in Oakland, will hold their semi-annual meeting Wednesday to make plans for this year's arrival of Santa Claus in the Oakland area's four service hospitals.

The session, which is open to the public, will take place at 8 p.m. at the Moose City Club, 1428 Alice Street.

NON-PROFIT GROUP

Now entering its 28th year the Christmas Committee is a non-profit, organization which each year brings a "home-style" Christmas into the wards of local hospitals in an effort to brighten the holiday period for the more than 2000 hospitalized men and women.

This year, Christmas Committee activities will be extended to the Parks Air Force Base Hospital near Pleasanton in addition to the Veteran's Hospitals at Livermore and Oakland and the Naval Hospital on Mountain Boulevard.

The program includes the decoration of every room, ward, and building at each hospital. Each patient receives from "Santa Claus" an individual gift, colorfully wrapped and individually addressed.

The best entertainment talent available is secured to put on special Christmas shows in the recreation halls before Christmas, and on Christmas Day, there is special entertainment and orchestra music in the mess halls.

Guest artists visit each ward to entertain those patients confined to their beds and unable to see recreation hall shows.

OFFICERS NAMED

All activities are made possible each year by voluntary contributions to the committee which officially represents veteran, fraternal, civic, service, labor groups and individuals and firms all over Northern California.

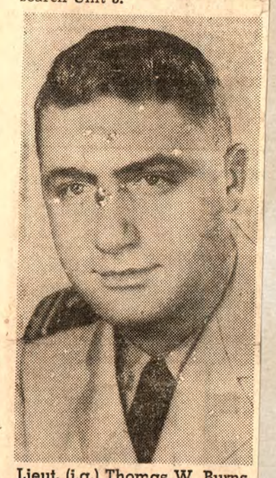
Officers of the Veteran's Hospitals' Christmas Committee for the 1952 season include, Nat Levy, President; John Morin, first vice president; William C. Groeniger Jr., second vice president, and Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer. Directors include Joseph Tofanelli, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins, B. A. Forsterer, Mrs. Mary E. Lee and Mrs. May Q. Lilienthal. H. Buford Fisher is junior past president.

Elmer P. Zollner is hospital coordinator for the Veterans Administration Hospital at Livermore. Arthur Daniels and Thomas V. Adams are coordinators for the Oakland Veterans Hospital and the Naval Hospital respectively. Charles Lindh is coordinator for the new Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

All persons interested in the program of the committee are invited to attend the meeting.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 28 1952

Lieut. (jg) Thomas W. Burns, USNR, formerly of 1188 Glenn Drive, has left Oakland Naval Hospital to report to Cairo, Egypt, where he will assume the post of clinical research investigator with Naval Medical Research Unit 3.



Lieut. (j.g.) Thomas W. Burns

After completing a two-week indoctrination course in his new work in Washington, D.C., he and his wife will travel to Cairo, where he will be under the command of Capt. A. R. Higgins, USN, who was chief of medicine and officer in charge of the Metabolic Research Facility at Oakland Naval Hospital until last July when he was detached to take over the command of Unit 3.

Burns' new assignment will station him with a group primarily concerned with the study of tropical diseases. During World War II, he served in the Navy for three years, first as a corpsman and then as a student under the V-12 program.

A graduate of the University of California in Los Angeles, Burns attended the University of Utah Medical School, interned at Boston City Hospital, and did graduate work at the Duke University Research Facility. He was recalled to active duty in August, 1951.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 28 1952



Mrs. Pinkie B. Orr, chief mess attendant at Oakland Naval Hospital, will donate $10 she won for beneficial suggestion at the hospital to United Crusade.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
OCT 28 1952

C. of C. Official Out of Hospital

Released after 10 days treatment at Oak Knoll hospital, K. B. Key, assistant manager of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, was today convalescing at his home.

His condition is not serious, doctors said.

Mr. Key expects to return to his duties next Monday.

KANSAS CITY, MO., STAR
OCT 28 1952

OFFICER HELD FOR ASSAULT.

Murderous Intent on Patrolman Is Charged Against Marine.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.(AP)—A marine lieutenant colonel was held by the armed services police today after allegedly trying to run down a San Francisco policeman with an automobile.

Lieut. Col. Robert Lee Scott, 34, of Dallas, Tex., was booked last night on complaint of the

ported Scott was admitted there July 27 for treatment of "a personality disorder," but that he had been released in custody of the armed forces police.

Quality Hardware Since 1901

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 23,245 - S. 22,935)
OCT 26 1952

Texas Colonel Comes Off Second Best In Car Chase

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — Marine Corps Lieut. Col. Robert Lee Scott, 34, of San Antonio, Tex., was in city jail yesterday, charged with running over a policeman with his car, drunken driving and resisting arrest. Scott, currently a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, was caught after a midnight chase when he drove up a blind alley and was trapped. His pursuer, Patrolman William Farac, 24, was slightly injured when he was run over by the officer's car.

Farac, a member of the Flying Squad who was off duty for the evening, was returning home with his wife after an evening with friends when Scott's car shot in front of his at the intersection of Alemany Blvd. and Crescent Ave.

The car slowed and Farac attempted to pass it but each time he did, the Colonel would swerve in front of his car. Farac forced the far to the side of the road, identified himself as a police officer and arrested Scott for drunk driving.

Farac removed the Colonel's keys from the ignition but Scott reached in his pocket, found another set, and drove off.

Farac took up the chase again, forcing him to the side of the road at Eighth and Harrison streets. As Faram got out of his car and walked back, the Colonel backed up about 50 feet and then drove straight at the policeman. He hit Farac with the side of his front fender, tossing him 20 feet.

The policeman was only slightly injured. He jumped in his car and finally cornered Scott in an alley, four miles from where the chase started.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press-Democrat
(Cir. D. 21,875 - S. 22,017)
OCT 29 1952

Gray Ladies Make Plans For Shopping

Plans for Christmas shopping in Santa Rosa for the patients at Oak Knoll Hospital and Mare Island were formulated Monday night when the Gray Ladies, a volunteer Red Cross organization, met at Red Cross headquarters with Mrs. R. J. Lais presiding.

Mrs. Theresa O'Connor also explained the place in Civil Defense for the Gray Ladies.

Those attending, in addition to Mrs. Lais and Mrs. O'Connor, were Mrs. Joseph Littell, chairman of all volunteer services, Mrs. Donald Gray, Mrs. J. Earl Gibson, Mrs. James T. Rafferty, Mrs. Stanley Stewart, Mrs. Heye Weerts, Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mrs. Harry Trembley, Mrs. Frank Quigley, Mrs. John Fowlie, Mrs. Franklin Mecham, Mrs. Stuart Copps, Mrs. E. F. Mueller, Mrs. Paul G. Allison, Mrs. E. F. Pegg Jr., Mrs. A. M. Ludevieci, Mrs. H. J. Halliday, Mrs. D. P. Coleman of Kenwood, and Mrs. Raymond Starr of Sebastopol.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
OCT 27 1952

Moffett Field nurses given farewell party

Three Moffett Field nurses who are being transferred from the station here were honored at a farewell party given by the medical department of A1 Transport Squadron Three (VR-3), Thursday night. The transferees are Lt. Helen Zulick, and Lts. (j.g.) Melva Stankovich and Marjory Werme.

Miss Zulick was senior nurse at the station infirmary and will transfer to Oakland Naval Hospital. The other two nurses will serve at the Naval Hospital at Mare Island.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
OCT 27 1952

Dinner To Fete Officer

A dinner and special program will be held in honor of the past commander of the Oakland Navy Mothers Club No. 13, Mrs. Emma Jones of Sunnyvale.

The affair, which will also be in observance of Navy Day, will be held this evening at 6:30 p. m. in the Madison Street Temple, Oakland.

Mrs. Edna Stenner and Mrs. Pat Maloney will have charge of the dinner, with Mrs. Jennie Grant arranging for the entertainment. Mrs. Elizabeth Thau of Alameda, past commander, will introduce other past commanders.

At the business session plans will be discussed for Christmas activities at Oak Knoll Hospital. Mrs. Ida Clark will preside.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
OCT 30 1952



IT'S NEWS TO ME

By Dean Jennings

HOT & COLD FLASHES: Ava Gardner and Frankie Sinatra were publicly lovey-dovey in Hollywood a couple of nights ago, but you can bet it won't last. When the crooner was here last week he admitted privately that the marriage wouldn't go another year . . . Pat Aldridge, the blind actress who's so ill at the Oak Knoll Hospital, got an unprecedented honor at San Quentin this week. A picture story about her hit the front page of the San Quentin News in the space usually filled by Warden Teets' column . . . Irvin Goldstein, the Government tax prosecutor living here, now turns up as the front man for a rich syndicate which wants TV Channel 2 in San Francisco.



Patricia Aldridge

☆ ☆ ☆

RESTAURANT SIGN OF THE WEEK, reported by Contractor Cecil Myers: "If you would like to put out your cigarette in the coffee cup, please tell the waitress and she will serve your coffee in the ash tray."

☆ ☆ ☆

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 11,639)
OCT 24 1952

Fawcett Home

Marion A. Fawcett, Burlingame's former assistant director of civil defense, returned home today after six months at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. Fawcett, who lives at 1415 De Soto, underwent a series of intestinal operations.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 30 1952



Tribune photo

Members of the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee meet to plan for this year's arrival of Santa Claus in Alameda County's four service hospitals. Left to right: Dr. W. A. Cassidy, Livermore Veterans Hospital; Dr. R. L. Gilman, Oakland U.S. Naval Hospital; W. J. Dann, Oakland Veterans Hospital; Nat Levy, committee president; Major J. L. Gross, Parks Air Force Base Hospital. The committee is now in its 28th year.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
NOV 2 - 1952

Funds Sought For Vet Aid

Forget-Me-Not Drive Set In Oakland

To raise funds for both luxury and necessary items for patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, as well as counseling service for veterans disability and pension claims, Chapter 7 of the Disabled American Veterans has scheduled November 6 through November 16 for its annual forget-me-not drive, John Engbert, campaign chairman, announced.

Volunteer workers will carry on the drive throughout the area.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 159,738)
NOV 3 - 1952

Sailor Injured As Auto Hits Power Pole

A Navy enlisted man was injured critically when the auto he was driving crashed into a light pole carrying 11,000 volt lines here today.

Although the pole was split up the middle, the high tension lines remained aloft. The accident occurred at 1:55 a. m. at Mission street and Admiral avenue.

The legs of the injured sailor, Raymond J. Sheridan, 29, an electrician's mate first class, attached to the destroyer USS Rowan at Hunters Point, were pinioned beneath the car motor which was jammed against the front seat.

An Alemany Emergency Hospital crew had to pry open the front door of the sedan before they could lift him from the demolished car. He was unconscious when freed.

He suffered a skull fracture, broken left leg, and facial lacerations. He was theated at Alemany Emergency and then transferred to the United States Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, Oakland.

Sheridan was northbound on Mission street when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his car swerved into the pole, according to Patrolman Kenneth Samuels.

In other northern Californi week-end accidents, two childr were killed yesterday.

Meanwhile, in San Francisc driver was booked on a m slaughter charge as result of death of three and injuri

Missoula, Mont., Missoulian
NOV 2 1952

TO CALIFORNIA

ST. IGNATIUS—John Moran has gone to Oakland, Calif., to be with Julian Moran, brother of John and Barney Moran, both of St. Ignatius. Julius Moran was critically injured in an automobile accident in Oakland and received extensive injuries. He is a chief pay clerk in the Navy and stationed on the USS Gen. William Mitchel. He had just returned from the Pacific theater a short time before the accident. He is hospitalized at the Oaknoll Navy Hospital in Oakland.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
NOV 3 - 1952



YOUR COFFEE, MADAM . . . Mr. and Mrs. George H. Woodworth are shown at the dining table of their attractive Bonnie Lane abode in an informal morning mood. Two years ago November 7 Mr. Woodworth, a Marine veteran, was hit three times by Korean gunfire and suffered the loss of both legs. During his 18-month sojourn in Oak Knoll Hospital, he met Mrs. Woodworth, the former Frances Reed, and marriage resulted last March. While "Woody" completes his education as a music major in College of the Pacific, the couple is making plans to build in this locale. (Record photo)

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
NOV 3 - 1952

Korean Veteran and Bride Set Example for Complainers

By GAIL SCHEERE

Mr. and Mrs. Stockton, meet Mr. and Mrs. George H. Woodworth.

The cheerful young Missouri natives, residents of only a few weeks standing, are already establishing themselves firmly on the local scene.

Mr. Woodworth is the former Cpl. Woodworth of the First Marine Division, Fifth Marine Regiment, a veteran of the Korean "incident."

There was not much time for Cpl. Woodworth to rise in rank. He was a member of the Marine Reserves for a year and a half. While in Chicago, Ill., playing the trumpet with a dance band, he was informed that his military status had changed from reserve to active.

Forthwith he appeared at Camp Pendleton and became a member of the First Replacement Draft.

At the end of his training period, "Woody" embarked for overseas duty where he spent a month in Japan. At the end of another month in Korea he had become a casualty.

He is now a double amputee and student attending College of the Pacific with a major in music and education.

He hopes to become a musical therapist, aiding mental patients or those who have been victimized by crippling disease or accident.

November 27, 1950, is a memorable one for Woody. On that day his outfit, Able Company, had arrived at the base of a hill in the Yudamni Valley on the Manchurian border.

A little before 2 p. m. November 28, Woody's company was nearly at the top of the hill; Easy Company was right on top.

During the night, Fox Company had moved in and was part way on the hill.

CHINESE ENTRY

Long before Woody's regiment had arrived at Yudamni, the Marines had begun taking between 300 and 400 Chinese, not Korean, prisoners daily, the "token force" identified by General MacArthur.

November 25 a great Chinese offensive opened. The Marines were ordered to advance.

The next day they took the village of Yudamni; the following, they began a westward attack.

On November 28 between 80,000 and 100,000 Chinese assaulted.

The foregoing is a matter of historical record. The following is the story of Woody.

At 4 a. m. November 28, Woody was hit in the back by a concussion grenade. He was flung spread-eagle into the air. When he reached the ground, he did not feel the scorching pain of the shrapnel in his back, but grabbed up his gun for attack.

Instantly another spurt of shrapnel shot over his shoulder and down deep into his arm.

Woody was furious. He picked himself up again and plunged forward.

THRICE HIT

Again he was struck. This time in both legs.

He called for a corpsman, looked about him and found himself alone.

Before he stopped calling, he began to think his outfit had moved on without him. He learned later his outfit had suffered 80 per cent casualties in that one night.

Then a fellow Marine called out to save his energy—that no corpsmen were available and he would need all his strength.

Woody calmed down and waited. He waited from 4 a. m. that bitter cold morning until 2 p. m. the following bitter cold afternoon.

When he was picked up he was suffering shock, shrapnel, pneumonia, frost bite and had had a chest hemorrhage.

He was placed on a stretcher, his clothing cut off, and put under a single blanket someone had found. With his feet sticking from the back end of a jeep he was taken to a hut where the small group of survivors spent the night.

The next following dawn was the beginning of five horror-filled unbelievable days.

Lt. Col. Ray Murray is quoted by Marguerite Higgins in her book, "War in Korea" as stating, "At daylight we advance to the rear. Those are division orders. . . . "We're going to come out of this as Marines, not as stragglers. We're going to bring out our wounded and our equipment. We're coming out, I tell you, as Marines or not at all."

TORTUROUS TREK

And they did. It took five days and five nights for the exhausted, frozen, tension-ridden men to travel 30 hidious miles. During that period the men were under constant attack.

As Woody lay in a truck, he and his companions were besieged by rifles and burp guns. It wasn't enough to be part of the first Marine recession in history, to be

(Continued on Page 25, Column 3)

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 31 1952



Tribune photo

John Duke, an amputee patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital, probably wishes he could sketch Zoe Mozert, who's doing a likeness of him. It was part of a portrait sketching visit made to the wards by a group of artists from Hollywood. Duke's home is at Hollypound, Ala.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel News
(Cir. 11,241 - S. 11,364)
NOV 2 - 1952

Dr. Neil E. Anderson Is Home From Service With 1st Marines

Home unscathed after serving 10 months on the Korean battlefront is Dr. Neil Evans Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of 1808 Bay street. A navy medical reserve officer, he was assigned to the first division marines along the central front. He spent last winter in the rugged northeastern sector.

Dr. Anderson's 20-day leave will end Thursday when he reports for six months' volunteer duty at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland.

Before being called back into the service two years ago, he was a resident physician at Mary's Help hospital in San Francisco. He is a graduate of Santa Cruz high school and received his medical degree at Boston university. His undergraduate study was at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Anderson and his parents spent the early part of his leave visiting a sister, Mrs. Warren Roberts and family in Tonopah, Nevada, and touring the Sierra country and Death Valley.



Dr. Neil E. Anderson

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
NOV 1 1952



HOLD THAT POSE—Artist Zoe Mosert, famous for her calendar pin-up drawings, sketches Marine Cpl. William Kopp, 21, at Oak Knoll Hospital. Miss Mosert was one of a dozen artists to spend a day at the hospital sketching and entertaining service men.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,762)
OCT 29 1952



HOSTESSES — Junior hostesses of the West Contra Costa County Chapter, American Red Cross, have more than 1,190 hours of volunteer work at Mare Island and Oak Knoll hospitals to their credit. The young ladies visit the hospitals weekly for dancing, games and to distribute cookies and candy. Pictured above as they prepared to leave for Mare Island this week are, left to right: Donna Burns, Connie Webber, Claudette Spillman, LaVonne Winje, Fern Hauser, Ginger Dour, and Ruth Newman. — Independent Photo.

NH OAKLAND FOLLOWS THROUGH ON SALES TRAINING

Another in the series of conferences designed to stimulate sales training programs in continental exchanges was held at NRS Treasure Island, Calif. recently. LT R. B. Klausner, SC, USNR from NSSO conducted the conferences attended by officers and civilian managers from that area.

As a direct outgrowth of the conferences instituted by NSSO, a follow-up training program has been adopted for sales personnel at the NH Oakland exchange. Mr. A. L. Smedberg, manager, has inaugurated a program of instruction at which the principles of sales technique and public relations are being promulgated. Mr. Smedberg has found 25 minute periods the best length for the meetings, and has been gratified by the immediate interest aroused in improving selling technique. Enthusiasm for the program has been very high at the exchange. While his program thus far has been confined to sales personnel, a 26-weeks course of training which will start after the first of the year will include department managers.

Monthly NSSO Letter
SHIP'S STORES ★ COMMISSARY STORES ★ NAVY EXCHANGES
VOLUME V NOVEMBER 1952 NUMBER 11

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
NOV 4 1952

Forget Me Not Sale Begins In East Bay

Men who know from experience what entertainment means to a hospitalized veteran will ask the people of Alameda to buy a flower—a blue forget-me-not—this week in order that they might continue to bring cheer to patients at Oak Knoll and the Veterans' Administration hospitals in Oakland.

The men are members of Alameda Chapter No. 8, Disabled American Veterans.

Their project, their annual Forget-Me-Not sale, which provides needed funds for the DAV's welfare and entertainment program for veterans of all wars and their families, starts Friday.

Aiding them in this year's sale, which will continue on Saturday and Monday, will be members of the women's auxiliary of Alameda Chapter, DAV, and the Gold Star Mothers.

"Thanks to the generosity of Alamedans who bought Forget-Me-Nots last year, we've been sponsoring three top-notch hospital shows a month, two at Oak Knoll and one at the Oakland VA hospital," Mrs. Leighton Smith, DAV auxiliary commander, declared.

"This is a year-round program which we would like to continue for the men and women in these hospitals, because we know how much it means to them," she continued.

"Purchase of forget-me-nots on the streets of Alameda on Friday, Saturday and Monday will make it possible."

Kick-off dinner for the 1952 sale will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Building.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
NOV 5 - 1952

POWELL ST. CABLETALK: The Jackie Jensens (he's the baseball star and she's the champeen diver) expect a second addition to their family next May. . . . Jack Benny's cute dghtr, Joan, a Stanford co-ed and yell leader, is all cheered up; on acct. Songstar Eddie Fischer phoned her from N'York the other night just before sailing for Europe (he's in the Army) and gave her a long-distance smack-smack and loveya, gal. . . . Everything happens to some people dept.: Pat Aldridge, the blind actress who's in Oak Knoll Hosp. for a series of major ops, now has the mumps, too. . . . Add minor mysteries: Gussie "Lace Pants" Moran, the tennis star, has been around the F'mont the past few nights with an unidentified indeewidual whose name she won't divulge, omigoodness; "You may say, however," says Gorgeous Gussie, "that my friends all call me 'Goosie.'"



Some of the 750 letters Mrs. Pat Aldridge, 32, received from San Quentin convicts to cheer her in her illness at the U.S. Naval Hospital here are read to her by a nurse, Dorothy Harding. Mrs. Aldridge, a blind actress has been a "pet" of prison inmates since she was a child.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 6 - 1952

HEARTS UNFETTERED

Convicts' Letters Lift Morale of Blind Woman

Mrs. Pat Aldridge, 32, who, blind and ill, was cheered by some 750 letters from San Quentin prisoners, was well enough today to leave the U.S. Naval Hospital here for her home at 40 Iron Springs Road, Fairfax—at least temporarily.

In the hospital since September 14 for an abdominal ailment, she has most recently recovered from the mumps.

There is no known way of determining the therapeutic value of the flood of letters of courage, prayers and humor given the blind young woman but her family is certain they were a contributing factor.

Mrs. Aldridge is the daughter of J. Vernon Freeman, a former San Quentin guard, and Mrs. Bernice Freeman, who as a newspaper correspondent had unusual freedom for a woman visiting the prison.

As a child, "Patsy" frequently went to the prison with her mother and lived outside its gates. She was the oldest of four girls. Although she only said "hi" or "hello" to the men, they somehow knew all the trials and tribulations of her family.

HEARTS TOUCHED

When her sight began to fail seven years ago from a rare hereditary ailment, offers of money and suggestions came from many of the convicts. As blindness overcame her even more of the inmates wrote her mother offering to give an eye: "I can spare one for Patsy," they would say.

Then the same illness struck Pat's sister, Mrs. Bettie Johnson, wife of an Air Force captain in Florida. She has lost 60 per cent of her vision.

An Oakland woman wrote at the insistence of her prisoner husband that he "wanted so much to give one of the girls one of his eyes."

The wife wrote she was much opposed to it, since they had three small children and she expected her husband to be released in 18 months, but that he had overcome her objections with his vigorous demands.

Even if the family would agree, the gift of the eyes would do no good to either of the sisters, Mrs. Freeman said.

Then Mrs. Aldridge was in an automobile accident near Santa Barbara a year ago. Her health, always precarious, became critical.

Taken to the hospital, for the first time she lost her "wonderful courage," her mother said.

She was without the will to live, according to Mrs. Freeman.

It was then that Associate Warden Doug Rigg broadcast the message over the prison intercommunication system, telling the prisoners that they could write her on a special permission basis.

The flood of mail resulted. The fellow patient in Mrs. Aldridge's room read her the sheaf of messages. All of them offered courage and hope and many thanked her for long-remembered incidents of her childhood.

FLOOD OF LETTERS

The same spirit had been demonstrated some years before when another Freeman sister, Dorothy, now Mrs. Dorothy Marcks of Ukiah, developed a rheumatic heart.

"I never knew how the prisoners learned of it, but even before I thought they knew I had dozens of letters of sympathy and offers of help," Mrs. Freeman said.

San Lorenzo, Cal.
Sun Journal
(Cir. 1,200)
NOV 6 - 1952



BLOOD SIGNUPS . . . Appointments to give blood during the visit of the Red Cross blood procurement unit at Community Center this Friday and Saturday are made by Mrs. Lois Harrison (seated) 15770 Paseo Largavista, and Mrs. Anne McCune of 311 Via Manzanas with American Legionnaires Jesse Allen (left) and Leonard Bell. Also shown is Marine Sgt. Joseph Sullivan, patient at Oak Knoll Naval hospital who returned wounded a month ago from Korea. The Legionnaires and their auxiliary obtained more than 200 signups in the shopping centers the last two Saturdays.

Dixon, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 980)
NOV 7 - 1952

Auxiliary Plans Benefit Card Party

The Legion Auxiliary is holding a benefit card party next Wednesday evening, November 12, starting at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. The admission price is a gift suitable for the veterans in the home at Yountville to give to their families at Christmas.

The Dixon Legion Auxiliary is joining in a program to supply Christmas gifts for the use of non-compensated veterans at the Veterans Home at Yountville. Each veteran is allowed to choose one gift for each member of his family to send at Christmas. New articles such as toys, books, women's apparel, a men's wear, wallets, lighters, household items, etc. are acceptable gifts. Just bring the gift—the Auxiliary will wrap it. Come play your favorite card game (anything from bridge to solitaire) and help a worthy cause at the same time.

Lodi, Cal.
News-Sentinel
(Cir. 6,042)
NOV 10 1952

Meanest Thief Takes TV From GISs

OAKLAND, Nov. 9 (UP) — A candidate for the title of world's meanest thief hit a new low here last night.

He invaded Neurosurgical Ward 79 of the Oakland Naval Hospital and stole the television set from the paralyzed Navy and Marine veterans of the Korean War.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
NOV 7 - 1952

died in office.

17 Oak Knoll Patients Are Given Medals

Seventeen patients at Oakland Naval Hospitals were awarded medals yesterday for heroism in the Korean war. Among recipients was First Lieutenant James R. Young of Concord, Contra Costa county, who received the Bronze Star from the Marine Corps.

Grass Valley, Cal.
Union
(Cir. 3,703)
NOV 8 - 1952

8 Year Resident, Marine Veteran, Dies at Oak Knoll

James E. Smith, popular and well known resident of the Grass Valley area for the past eight years, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Hospital at Oakland. The deceased moved to this city and enjoyed a life of semi-retirement. For seven years he resided in the Oaks subdivision, last year establishing residence at Union Hill. For some time he engaged in construction work at Beale Air Force Base.

The deceased was a retired member of the United States Marine Corps. Endowed with friendly and sincere personality, he readily made friends in this area who will mourn his passing. At the time of death he was aged 65 years. The decedent was a native of New York.

The late Marine is survived by his widow, Abigail Smith and a sister, Mrs. E. E. Taylor of Fulton, N. York..

Friends are invited to attend services at the Berkeley Hills Chapel, 1602 Shattuck Avenue at Cedar, in Berkeley on Monday, November 10 at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in the Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno.

Gilroy, Cal.
Dispatch
(Cir. 3,195)
NOV 10 1952

'Meanest Thief' Takes Vets' Television Set

OAKLAND (U.P.) The "meanest thief in the world" struck here Saturday night, police reported.

The thief invaded the neurosurgical ward of the Oakland Naval hospital and stole the television set from the paralyzed veterans of the Korean war.

From: Commander Naval Forces, Far East
(Public Information Officer)
To: Commanding Officer, USS/ Naval Hospital
Subj: Press Clippings; forwarding of

Grand Haven Daily Tribune (Mich.) Oct. 16

Donald Mason Gets Navy Citation

U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIF.—Donald A. Mason, hospital corpsman third class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason of Grand Haven, was awarded a letter of commendation by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, Medical Corps, USN, during ceremonies here, recently.

The citation read as follows: "While serving at this hospital and detailed on Ward 61A from June 18 to May 5, 1952, you performed your duties in an exceptional and superior manner. Your willingness and cheerful attitude toward your work on the war was a great help to the doctors and nurses in caring for the patients.

"While detailed to the Civil Readjustment Section of the Personnel and Records Division since May 5, until the present date, the special attention and courteous assistance you gave patient personnel with whom you came in contact are evidence of performance of duty above and beyond the prescribed standards."

Mason was ordered to duty in June, 1951. His previous period of active duty was from Jan., 1945 to Aug. 1946. He was released to inactive duty last month.

Mason will teach at Mendon High School, Mendon, Mich.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
NOV 7 - 1952

UC Mothers' Club To Hold Day-long Meeting Wednesday

The University of California Mothers' Club will hold its regular weekly meeting Wednesday in the Twentieth Century Club rooms.

At 10 a.m. Mrs. William H. Sohler will open the garden section and will present the speaker, Mrs. Constance Hansen who will have as her subject, "African Violets, their culture and companion plants."

Bridge may be played from 10 a.m. until 1:45 p.m.

Tea and coffee will be served at noon.

At 12:45 p.m. Mrs. Shirley Quigley, Women's World chairman, will present Mrs. Marie Adams, field director of the American Red Cross at Oak Knoll Hospital, who will tell of the work of the "Gray Ladies."

At 2 p.m. the president, Mrs. Carl W. Smith, will call the membership to order, after which Mrs. Wm. A. Tarleton, travel program chairman, will present Mrs. D. G. Cragum, wife of Col. Cragum, USA, who will talk on "Sidelights on a trip to the Orient."

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel News
(Cir. 11,241 - S. 11,364)
NOV 7 - 1952

Walter Merrill To Undergo Surgery At Oak Knoll

Chief Walter Merrill, who has been stationed at the naval traihing center here for several years, left today for Oak Knoll naval hospital near Oakland where he expects to undergo extensive surgery.

Merrill said he expects to be discharged from service upon leaving the hospital, probably in three or four months.

He will return to Santa Cruz and the insurance business at the time. Chief and Mrs. Merrill make their home at 404 Prospect Heights.

The operations will be for accumulative scar tissue.

Merrill is a veteran of 24 years in naval service and is a past president of the Fleet Reserve association here.

Vernal, Utah
Express
(Cir. 1,916)
NOV 6 - 1952

AT NAVAL HOSPITAL

N. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CAL.— (FHTNC —Marine Pfc. Deloy Morrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Morrill of Tridell, Utah, has arrived here from Korea.

Morrill is paralized from the waist down as the result of a mortar shrapnel wound to his spine. He was injured on Aug. 17, 1952 while serving with the 5th Regiment, First Marine Division, on the Korean front.

"Part of a squad in the outpost," he said, "was attacked. We went out to help them and I just happened to get in the way of an incoming mortar."

Morrill entered the Marine Corps eight months ago. He was overseas three months prior to being wounded.

Billings, Mont., Evening Gazette
NOV 10 1952

New 'Meanest Thief' Candidate Steals TV Set From Hospital

OAKLAND, Calif. (U.P.)—A candidate for the title of world's meanest thief" hit a new low here Saturd y night.

He invaded Neurosurgical Ward 79 of the Oakland Naval Hospital and stole the television set from the paralyzed navy and marine veterans of the Korean War.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,887)
NOV 10 1952

Worst Thief Takes Patients' TV Set

OAKLAND, Nov. 10. (U.P.)—The "meanest thief in the world" struck here Saturday night, Oakland police reported.

The thief invaded the neurosurgical ward of the Oakland Naval Hospital and stole the television set from the paralyzed veterans of the Korean war.

Dixon, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 980)
NOV 7 - 1952

located one mile north of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Freland Sparling and Mrs. Mary Little visited Raymond Little at Napa Sunday. Raymond recently returned from a six weeks sojourn in the Veterans Hospital.

BUTTE, MONT. STANDARD

Unanimously Elected

OAKLAND, Calif. (U.P.)—A candidate for the title of "world's meanest thief" hit a new low here Saturday night.

He invaded neurosurgical ward 79 of the Oakland Naval Hospital and stole the television set from the paralyzed Navy and Marine veterans of the Korean war.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
NOV 6 - 1952

VFW Auxiliary Entertains Vets

Members of Laurel Auxiliary No. 9865 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars entertained veterans in the Oak Knoll Hospital October 24. They played Bingo in the Observation Ward and served fresh fruit in three other wards, General medical, and Isolation. Flowers, puzzles and magazines were also presented to the patients.

Auxiliary members present were Shirley Armstrong, president, Alice Batstone, Mary Matson, Madeline Pace, Rose Correia and Lois Correia, hospital chairman.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)
NOV 10 1952

"MEANEST" STRIKES AGAIN

OAKLAND — (UP) — A candidate for the title of "world's meanest thief" hit a new low here Saturday night.

He invaded neurosurgical ward 79 of the Oakland Naval Hospital and stole the television set from the paralyzed Navy and Marine veterans of the Korean War.

Lodi, Calif.
News-Sentinel
(Cir. 6,159)
NOV 10 1952

Meanest Thief Takes TV From GISs

OAKLAND, Nov. 9 (UP) — A candidate for the title of world's meanest thief hit a new low here last night.

He invaded Neurosurgical Ward 79 of the Oakland Naval Hospital and stole the television set from the paralyzed Navy and Marine veterans of the Korean War.

—0—

Help Lodi prosper by shopping in Lodi.

BUTTE, MONT., POST
NOV 10 1952

Unanimously Elected

OAKLAND, Calif. (U.P.)—A candidate for the title of "world's meanest thief" hit a new low here Saturday night.

He invaded neurosurgical ward 79 of the Oakland Naval Hospital and stole the television set from the paralyzed Navy and Marine veterans of the Korean war.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 9 - 1952

Arts, Crafts College Picks New Librarian

Theodor B. Yerke, of Berkeley, former assistant librarian at the Oakland Naval Hospital, has been appointed librarian of the California College of Arts and Crafts, Dr. Spencer Macky, president, has announced.

A native of Montana, Yerke holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and a bachelor of library science degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 9 - 1952

BUT NO PARADE

Armistice Day To Be Observed

By PAUL LEWIS

It's Armistice Day Tuesday.

But perhaps because it has become the Lost Armistice instead of the hoped-for Last Armistice, Oakland area communities will mark it with restraint.

There will be no parades.

War in Korea—two and a half years old and responsible daily for heightened casualty lists—has exerted a saddening influence on the holiday observance.

It is this Nation's 34th Armistice Day.

MINUTE OF SILENCE

Most persons, especially the millions who can herald the day only with the grief of remembrance, will give a minute of silence at 11 a.m. in respect and prayer for the dead.

All federal, state and city offices will close, in addition to banks and some insurance firms. Schools also will be closed.

It will be a holiday, without fanfare, at military bases.

Stores will remain open, however, but the Key System Transit Lines will run slightly reduced schedules during the day.

Center of activities for the local observance will be the Oakland Municipal Auditorium.

Solemn memorial services beginning at 10:45 a.m., a pageant made up of symbolic tableaux and a civic luncheon will mark the official commemoration. It was planned by the 1952 Armistice Day Commission headed by Frank Hogan, past commander of Bill Erwin American Legion Post No. 337.

Capt. Dean Babbitt, Sixth Army chaplain, and clergymen of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths will lead prayers for the dead.

A group of Gold Star mothers of World Wars I, II and the Korean War, are to attend the rites, which are under the direction of Capt. S. H. Grant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The pageant will feature color guards from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps similar standard bearers from a number of veteran's organizations and the Oakland Police Department's motorcycle drill team.

Bonnie Engblom will reign as queen of the pageant.

At the luncheon for 400 civic officials and heads of veteran's groups, Dr. Robert J. Kerner, Sather professor of history and director of the Institute of Slavic Studies at the University of California, will speak on "Time Is on the Side of Moscow."

The Oakland program will add another military note, with a night football game at the Emeryville Ball Park. Teamed will be the Oakland Owls and the Camp Cooke players, coached by Les Richter, former All-American University of California linebacker who now is an Army lieutenant.

In Berkeley the observance will be marked at 2:30 p.m. today in a program at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1931 Center Street.

J. Roger Deas will be the principal speaker at the rites, which are sponsored by American Legion Post No. 7. The clergy of three religious faiths and civic officials also will take part.

PIEDMONT CEREMONY

Piedmont American Legion Post No. 514 will observe the holiday with a roll-call breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Piedmont Community Church, Highland and Mountain Avenues.

Rabbi William M. Stern, of Temple Sinai, Oakland, is to speak on "What Price Peace?"

State, county, and city officials from both Piedmont and neighboring communities have been invited to the gathering. In addition, a group of Korean War veterans who are patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital are to attend.

San Francisco has prepared a double-barreled ceremony, the first part of it taking place today.

A memorial address on the significance of Armistice Day is to be given at 10:45 a.m. in the chapel of the Presidio of San Francisco by Congressman-elect William S. Mailliard.

CEMETERY SERVICES

Following the service a wreath is to be laid on the tomb of the unknown soldier in the San Francisco National Cemetery.

The cemetery is to be the scene of rites at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Chaplain Edmund F. Ford of the Oakland Naval Hospital will celebrate a military mass of requiem. Taking part in the rites will be the Sixth Army Band, Army buglers, a firing squad and an Armed Forces color guard.

Various veterans organizations will observe the day with private ceremonies at their meeting places.

For most of them the day is a peculiar one because it comes with no indication that the blood and suffering of two previous wars have made peace secure.

They remember that although the Allies won those wars, the human race lost the peace.

Armistice Day was specially set aside for all time as a tribute to those who died in the First World War and as a day of honor to those who survived.

It was to note for all time "the war to end all wars."

The patriotic pause once each year by now marks the successive endings of World War II in 1945: Victory in Europe on May 7, and Victory in Japan on September 2.

And someday it will bear another deep notch to indicate the end of war in Korea.

Customarily, a wreath is placed by high-ranking dignitaries on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Nation's spokesmen paraphrase the immortal ones uttered by Lincoln at Gettysburg: . . . "it is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us . . ."

Silent visitors strew flowers over untold numbers of military graves; rifle squads fire over cemeteries in salute; planes swoop over crosses and Stars of David "row on row" in many foreign lands.

Even in Korea, in the "Hermit Kingdom" peninsula of fresh war, cannons boom and the new dead are bound for graveyards while their military leaders speak about armistice, wishing one would come true.

From there last week a news story by a combat correspondent described another foray up a Korean hill.

He began the story: "It was the bravest thing. It was the saddest thing."

So might many a speaker Tuesday, thinking of all the hills and all the fronts of all the wars.



Tribune photos

This is the motorcycle precision drill team of the Oakland Police Department which will take part at noon Tuesday in pageantry marking Armistice Day. The drill team will perform in an area near the Oakland Municipal Auditorium.



Plans for Oakland's "restrained" observance of Armistice Day Tuesday are formulated by these members of the 1952 Armistice Day Commission (from left) Comdr. Richard Hoag, Loyd B. Hughes, Capt. Edward J. Green and Frank Hogan, general chairman.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
NOV 14 1952

Amputee Weds Navy Officer

Lt. Sarah J. Griffin, amputee Navy nurse who for the past two years has been teaching other amputees at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, to walk, walked down the aisle of the hospital chapel last Friday to exchange vows with Lt. Kenneth J. Chapman of the U. S. Navy Post Graduate School, Monterey.

The couple met in Cuba in 1947, when Miss Griffin was on duty at the Naval Hospital, Guantanamo Bay, and Lt. Chapman was assigned to a fleet camera party in the Caribbean. They were on a picnic when Miss Griffin fell from a cliff, striking her left leg on a coral formation.

Months of hospitalization followed. When it became apparent that her leg could not be saved she was sent to the Navy's amputee center, which was then at Mare Island. In May, 1949, Comdr. Thomas J. Canty performed the operation and fitted her with a below-knee artificial limb.

It was the same Dr. Canty who gave the bride away. She has been one of his assistants in the rehabilitation program for amputees at Oak Knoll since being called back to duty in October, 1950.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Lt. Robert S. Jenkins. The bride chose a ballerina length gown of white tulle and carried a prayer book marked with white orchids and lilies of the valley. Lt. Mabel Anderson preceded the bride to the altar and Capt. Knowlton P. Price, USMC, served as best man.

Present for the ceremony were many of the bride's patients, Korea amputees she has taught to walk, roller skate and dance; Navy officers and civilians of the hospital staff and her mother, Mrs. John L. Griffin of Albany, Georgia.

Both the bride and benedict will return to duty after a brief honeymoon somewhere on the Monterey Peninsula, where they plan to establish their home in the future.

San Francisco Examiner 23
Saturday, Nov. 8, 1952 CCCC*

Wedding Bells For Nurse Griffin

Navy Amputee Will Be Married Today

An attractive Navy nurse, whose tragedy enabled her to help others, will be married today in the chapel at the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

She is Lt. (j.g.) Sarah J. Griffin, a striking brunette, whose left leg has been amputated at the knee.

The bridegroom-to-be is Lt. Kenneth J. Chapman, 31, USN, of Holly, Michigan.

Lieutenant Chapman was on an outing in Cuba with Lieutenant Griffin in 1947, when she fell from a cliff. She lost her leg as a result of the accident.

AIDED OTHERS.

Lieutenant Griffin, who hails from Albany, Ga., is retired, but you would never know it.

Although she has been a patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital since last October, she has found plenty of time for inspirational work with other amputees.

Lieutenant Griffin, whose limp is hardly noticeable, has taught other amputees how to walk on artificial legs, a skill she had to learn herself.

WILL BE MISSED.

She also has helped them over the difficult hurdle of adjustment to their new life. Her smiling face and cheering manner will be missed at the hospital.

Her future husband is taking post-graduate work at the naval scholo at Monterey.

The ceremony will be at 4:30 p. m. Lieutenant Griffin has decided to discard her Navy blues for a wedding gown.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 8 - 1952

Amputee Navy Nurse to Wed

Lieut. Sarah J. Griffin, 34, amputee Navy nurse stationed at the Oakland Naval Hospital, will be married at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the hospital chapel to Lieut. Kenneth J. Chapman, 31, USN.

Miss Griffin, who is from Albany, Ga., lost her left leg below the knee when she fell over a cliff while stationed at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba in 1947.

She was recalled to active duty in October of 1950 and assigned to the Oakland Naval Hospital as a "morale booster" to amputee servicemen. She is an instructor in the physio-therapy department.

The pretty nurse met Lieutenant Chapman who is from Holly, Mich., when they were both serving in Cuba. They renewed their acquaintance last March when he was assigned to study at the Navy post graduate school in Monterey.

They will be married by Lieut. Robert S. Jenkins, Protestant chaplain at the hospital, and will honeymoon on the Monterey Peninsula.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 9 - 1952



Tribune photo

Lieut. Sarah K. Griffin, the brave Oakland Naval Hospital nurse who walked hundreds of Korean War amputees "down the aisle" in their first faltering steps with prosthetic limbs, took a walk herself yesterday — to marry Lieut. Kenneth J. Chapman. She had known the Naval officer in Cuba before a fall in 1947 resulted in the loss of her left leg below the knee.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
NOV 9 - 1952

Ex-Fighter Pilot Shifts To Chaplain

Navy Lieutenant Calvin Rains, who is credited with firing the last shots in the war against Japan, has decided to become a "sky pilot" instead of a fighter pilot.

The 28-year-old Berkeley man has received orders to report to the U. S. Naval Chaplains' School at Newport, R. I. He and his wife, Inez, and their 2-year-old daughter, Nora Ann, left last week for the East.

It was while strafing the Japanese homeland, on the Navy's last mission before the Japanese surrender, that Rains decided to make the ministry his life work.

In 1946, after his release from service, he began his theological training at St. Mary's College, Moraga, then transferred to the Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla. For the past three years has been doing graduate work at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Berkeley.

He was recalled to active Navy duty last August as a line officer, and immediately asked for transfer to the chaplains' corps.

"I feel the work of a chaplain is more constructive than any other type of work I might undertake," he explained.

The transfer was granted, it being the second time in Navy history that such a request had been made by an officer in naval aviation.

While awaiting orders to Newport, Rains was attached temporarily to the Twelfth Naval District Chaplains' office and spent several days at Oak Knoll observing the work of hospital chaplains there.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
NOV 14 1952

Engineers Wives to Plan Benefit for Oak Knoll Project

The Northern California section of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold a bazaar and county fair Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Girard, 2716 Pacific Ave., San Francisco.

Proceeds from the affair go to the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital's arts and crafts shop conducted for the rehabilitation of veterans, which has been the auxiliary's philanthropic project since 1943.

The organization has made possible the purchase of a kiln and a potter's wheel for the ceramic department, has contributed equipment to the department of photography and has aided in the purchase of many much needed supplies for the arts and crafts shop.

Mrs. F. George Trescher of Berkeley, chairman of the auxiliary, is bazaar chairman and will be assisted by Berkeleyans Mrs. W. Spencer Reid, food; Mrs. Henry P. Wagner, needlework; Mrs. Donald McLaughlin, white elephant; Mrs. John C. Lokken, plants, and Mrs. Granville S. Borden of Piedmont, hat tree. Heading the luncheon committee are Mrs. G. S. Wood of Oakland and Mrs. R. E. Franklyn of San Francisco. Localites chairmen are Mrs. H. Robinson Plate of Burlingame for the Peninsula, Mrs. Lawrence B. Wright of San Francisco for San Francisco and Mrs. Herbert A. Sawin of Oakland for the East Bay.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 4,000)
NOV 14 1952

OAK KNOLL HOSPITAL

In last week's column we spoke of Comrade Tom Holm and a number of veterans going out to Oak Knoll hospital a few days before Thanksgiving Day, loaded down with good eats for the hospitalized war vets. In cooperation with the American Red Cross, Tom sees that all the disabled veterans are visited and given some Thanksgiving good cheer. One of the eats greatly enjoyed by the boys is good old home-made candy. As we mentioned last week, Tom is asking that the members of this Unit have their wives or friends make a pound or two and have the comrades bring it along to our meeting next Tuesday evening, Nov. 18th.

Last Thanksgiving the ladies were most generous in making candy for the Oak Knoll boys and they had a wonderful treat. Any kind of home-made sweets will do. Put your name and address on a card and place it inside the box.

So once again, kamarads of our Unit, we ask that you put the bee on your frau and have her brew a batch of candy, bring it along to our meeting next Tuesday night, turn it over to Tom and he will see that the disabled boys at Oak Knoll have a swell Thanksgiving treat.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
NOV 8 - 1952

S. F. Groups Prepare For Armistice Day

Memorial services tomorrow and a veterans' blood donor drive by the American Legion ending Monday night will usher in San Francisco's observance of Armistice Day Tuesday, when the city will observe the traditional one minute of silence at 11 a. m.

Military personnel of the Presidio will join with veterans' organizations tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. in a special Armistice Sunday service at the Presidio Post Chapel.

Following the service, which is sponsored by the George Washington, Marina and General Hunter Liggett American Legion Posts, a wreath will be laid on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the San Francisco National Cemetery at the Presidio.

The American Legion's all-out blood donor drive will end Monday with an Armed Forces night when a mobile unit of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will be in Room 1, the Veterans War Memorial Building, from 4 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

On Tuesday a Solemn Mass of Requiem will be sung at the Presidio National Cemetery at 10:30 a m., sponsored by Zane Irwin American Legion Post. Celebrant of the mass will be Lt. Cmdr. Edmund F. Ford, U. S. Naval Hospital chaplain, Oakland.

Lawyer members of Blackstone Post of the American Legion will hold their annual dinner reunion Wednesday at the St. Francis Yacht Club. Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter will be guest speaker; Post Cmdr. Julian D. Brewer will preside.

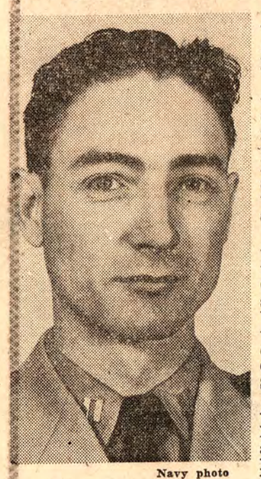
San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
NOV 16 1952

Theodore B. Yerke Named Librarian

Theodore B. Yerke, former assistant librarian at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, has been appointed librarian of the California College of Arts and Crafts, Dr. Spencer Macky, president, announced yesterday.

18 Oakland Tribune, Friday, Nov. 7, 1952

BERKELEY PILOT GIVES UP FLYING FOR CHAPLAIN ROLE



Navy photo

Lieut. Calvin Rains.

Lieut. Calvin Rains, World War II fighter pilot, has joined a new task force—as Lieutenant Rains, Navy chaplain.

Rains, who has been living with his wife and two-year-old daughter at 5981 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, decided to make the ministry and the Navy his life work while he was piloting a fighter plane in action against the enemy in the South Pacific area.

After he was released from the service in 1946, he began his theological training at St. Mary's College. Since then he has studied at the Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla. For the past three years he has been doing graduate work at the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Berkeley.

In August, the lieutenant returned to active duty to submit his resignation from the line and apply for the chaplains corps. He has been assigned to the Navy's chaplain school at Newport, R.I.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
NOV 9 - 1952

Armistice Day Observance Begins Today With Legion Rites at Presidio

Military personnel and members of veterans' groups will join in Armistice Day observances beginning with a special service at 10:45 a. m. today at the Presidio Post Chapel.

Congressman-elect William S. Mailliard will make the memorial address, and other speakers will be Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, deputy post commander, and Colonel Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army chaplain.

Following the service, a wreath will be laid on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Presidio Cemetery. The commemorative exercises are sponsored by the George Washington, Marina and General Hunter Liggett posts of the American Legion.

On Armistice Day, Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m., there will be a Military Mass of Requiem at the Presidio cemetery. Participating will be the Sixth Army band, an honor guard and a color guard from the armed services. A choral group from Notre Dame High School will sing the sacred music. Celebrant of the Mass will be Lieutenant Commander Edmund F. Ford, chaplain of the Oakland Naval Hospital. The rites are sponsored by the Zane Irwin post of the American Legion.

There also will be services held at the site of the cruiser San Francisco memorial at Land's End at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The exercises, in addition to commemorating Armistice Day, mark the tenth anniversary of the Battle of Savo Island off Guadalcanal in World War II—a battle in which the San Francisco was sunk with heavy loss of life.

Rear Admiral Herbert E. Schonland, retired, senior surviving officer on the San Francisco and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, will speak.

The Muni, Greyhound and Southern Pacific transit systems will operate on regular schedule. Key System will make minor reductions on some lines.

On Wednesday, the Blackstone Post of the American Legion w hold its annual Armsitice Day union and dinner at the St. Fra cis Yacht Club. Federal Judge C iver J. Carter will speak.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
NOV 10 1952

Armistice Exercises At Presidio

Traditional Armistice Day commemorative exercises sponsored by three American Legion posts were held at the Presidio yesterday.

Veterans of World War I and II and the Korean campaign joined in morning services observing the end of fighting in 1918 and 1945—and expressing hope for an early end to conflict in the Far East.

For the 20th consecutive year, th Legion's George Washington Pos No. 114, Marina Post No. 348 an General Hunter Liggett, First Arm Post No. 510 sponsored the pre-Armistice Day services.

The veterans and military personnel from the Presidio were welcomed by Chaplain Edward T. Donahue and Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, deputy post commander.

Congressman-elect William S. Mailliard, a member of George Washington Post 114, delivered the memorial address.

After the exercises in the Chapel, a wreath was placed at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, near by in the Presidio National Cemetery.

There will be a Military Mass of Requiem at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, Armistice Day, at the Presidio cemetery. Participating will be the Sixth Army band, an honor guard and a color guard from the armed services.

Celebrant of the Mass will be Lieutenant Commander Edmund F. Ford, chaplain of the Oakland Naval Hospital. Zane Irwin post of the American Legion is sponsoring the ceremonies.

There also will be services at the site of the cruiser San Francisco memorial at Land's End at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Rear Admiral Herbert E. Schonland, retired, senior surviving officer of the San Francisco and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, will speak.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 11 1952

Oakland Pays a Silent Tribute to War Dead

A pall of sadness blankets Oakland today as the Nation pauses to honor its war dead on this 34th Armistice Day.

There will be no parades or fanfare. Local citizens will remember America's fallen heroes chiefly in quiet memorial services.

And there is good reason for solemnity.

The victorious milestones that have passed since Armistice Day was first celebrated after World War I, are obscured by the present war in Korea.

The mounting casualty lists from that bloody land stand as mute testimony to mock the word Armistice.

But Oakland joined the Nation in a silent minute of prayer at 11 a.m.

U.N. PAYS TRIBUTE

Even the debates over a Korean truce in the U.N. halted —then the statesmen returned "to the great task remaining before them."

In Oakland today all Federal, State and city offices were closed. Schools too, as well as banks and some other offices, were empty.

Locally, the day's civic observance has centered at solemn memorial services this morning at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium, giving way to a pageant and then a civic luncheon.

Sponsoring the event was the Armistice Day Commission headed by Frank Logan, past commander of the Bill Erwin American Legion Post No. 337.

Capt. Dean Babbitt, Sixth Army chaplain, and clergymen of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths led prayers for the dead.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Groups of Gold Star mothers of World Wars I-II and the Korean conflict were in attendance.

Luncheon guests, including 400 civic officials and veterans heads, heard Dr. Robert J. Kerner speak on "Time Is On the Side of Moscow."

In Berkeley, the observance was to be marked at 2:30 p.m. in a program at the Veterans Memorial Building.

J. Roger Deas was scheduled as the principal speaker at the rites, sponsored by American Legion Post 7.

Piedmont American Legion Post No. 514 observed the day with a roll-call breakfast at Piedmont Community Church.

San Francisco's remembrance began at 10:45 a.m. in the chapel of the Presidio. Congressman-elect William S. Mailliard was chief speaker.

Following this service, a wreath was to be laid on the grave of the unknown soldier in the National Cemetery. Chaplain Edmund F. Ford of the Oakland Naval Hospital celebrated a Mass of Requiem at the cemetery chapel.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
NOV 11 1952

City to Observe Armistice in Rites Today

San Francisco today will commemorate the end of World War I with traditional Armistice Day ceremonies and services.

A Military Mass of Requiem will be sung at 10:30 a. m. at the Presidio National Cemetery by Lieutenant Commander Edmund F. Ford, chaplain of Oakland Naval Hospital. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Edward Moss, USNR.

John R. Millholen, commander of the sponsoring Zane Irwin Post of the American Legion, will lay a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier. Participating in the rites will be the Sixth Army Band, honor and color guards representing various veteran's organizations, and representative groups from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

Flying overhead during the service will be four Sabrejets from Hamilton Air Force Base.

At 1:30 p. m. services will be held at the Lands End Memorial to the cruiser San Francisco, battered on November 11, 1942, during the battle of Savo Island off Gudalcanal. The speaker will be Rear Admiral Herbert E. Schonland, USN (Ret.), senior surviving officer of the San Francisco and holder of the Medal of Honor.

The Land's End exercises will open with the Star-Spangled Banner, played by the 12th Naval District Band and closed with the sounding of "Taps" by a Navy bugler.

The invocation will be offered by Father Stephen F. Barron, pastor of St. Thomas' Catholic Church. A hymn sung by the Treasure Island chorus and the benediction given by Commander T. W. Weise, USN, chaplain for the Military Sea Transportation Service, Pacific, will follow Admiral Schonland's address.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 12 1952

Bobby Lobby

New Crop of Pledges at BHS

By ROBIN ORR

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Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
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Lieutenant Young is a graduate of the University of Colorado. He has a wife, Camille, and two sons, Roland and Stanley.

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Harrison also holds three Purple Hearts for previous wounds.

He has a wife, Alice.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
NOV 12 1952



One of the most popular activities of Berkeley Junior Red Cross groups is collecting flowers for distribution at Oak Knoll Hospital. Looking over flowers they have brought are, front row, left to right, Russ Irwin, Calvin Tondre, Cornell School; Dick Fording, Douglas Felder and Nigel Winsor, Jefferson School; Carolyn Ortegren, Cornell School, and Douglas Herbert, Jefferson School. Back row, Bill Dillon, Willard Junior High School; Marilyn Duncan, California School for the Deaf; Elena Montalvo, Burbank Junior High School, and Ellen Henry, Albany High School. —Bob Lynds photo

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Read "The Unknown Soldier," Page 14.

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Armistice Day Observed by S. F.

Services Held at Presidio, Land's End

The traditional military mass of requiem was sung today at the Presidio National Cemetery, in the city's annual observance of Armistice Day. And, in a second memorial, military and civilian officials gathered at Land's End, where the bridge of the famed placed in concrete to honor the fighting men who died in the Pacific.

The Presidio ceremony was sponsored by the Zane Irwin Post of the American Legion.

Wreath on Grave

Its commander, John R. Millholen, placed a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier; the mass was sung by Lt. Comdr. Edmund F. Ford, chaplain of Oakland Naval Hospital, and the Rev. Edward Mass, U. S. N. R., conducted the service.

Air Force jets flew overhead, while ground participants included color guards from military and veterans' organizations, and the 6th Army Band.

The Youngest

Members of the band, and the 11-girl choir from Notre Dame High School, were the youngest

Turn to Page 3, Column 4

co Turns nistice Day

Medal of Honor.

His speech was a tribute to the fighting cruiser, which, he said, bore the city's name "proudly and valiantly," and to the men who served aboard her.

"It is a solemn moment," said Schonland, "for as much as we desire to acknowledge their great sacrifice, there is little that we, the living, may actually put into words to express our gratitude."

Father Stephen F. Barron, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church, offered the invocation, and the benediction was given by Comdr. T. W. Weise, chaplain for the Military Sea Transportation Service.

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Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., according to Richard Beaumont, president.

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Journal
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Committeemen have arranged a special dinner and entertainment program.

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NOV 9 - 1952

Armistice Day Observance Begins Today With Legion Rites at Presidio

Military personnel and members of veterans' groups will join in Armistice Day observances beginning with a special service at 10:45 a. m. today at the Presidio Post Chapel.

Congressman-elect William S. Mailliard will make the memorial address, and other speakers will be Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, deputy post commander, and Colonel Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army chaplain.

Following the service, a wreath will be laid on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Presidio Cemetery. The commemorative exercises are sponsored by the George Washington, Marina and General Hunter Liggett posts of the American Legion.

On Armistice Day, Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m., there will be a Military Mass of Requiem at the Presidio cemetery. Participating will be the Sixth Army band, an honor guard and a color guard from the armed services. A choral group from Notre Dame High School will sing the sacred music. Celebrant of the Mass will be Lieutenant Commander Edmund F. Ford, chaplain of the Oakland Naval Hospital. The rites are sponsored by the Zane Irwin post of the American Legion.

There also will be services held at the site of the cruiser San Francisco memorial at Land's End at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The exercises, in addition to commemorating Armistice Day, mark the tenth anniversary of the Battle of Savo Island off Guadalcanal in World War II—a battle in which the San Francisco was sunk with heavy loss of life.

Rear Admiral Herbert E. Schonland, retired, senior surviving officer on the San Francisco and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, will speak.

The Muni, Greyhound and Southern Pacific transit systems will operate on regular schedule. Key System will make minor reductions on some lines.

On Wednesday, the Blackstone Post of the American Legion will hold its annual Armsitice Day reunion and dinner at the St. Francis Yacht Club. Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter will speak.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
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NOV 10 1952

Armistice Exercises At Presidio

Traditional Armistice Day commemorative exercises sponsored by three American Legion posts were held at the Presidio yesterday.

Veterans of World War I and II and the Korean campaign joined in morning services observing the end of fighting in 1918 and 1945—and expressing hope for an early end to conflict in the Far East.

For the 20th consecutive year, the Legion's George Washington Post No. 114, Marina Post No. 348 and General Hunter Liggett, First Army Post No. 510 sponsored the pre-Armistice Day services.

The veterans and military personnel from the Presidio were welcomed by Chaplain Edward T. Donahue and Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, deputy post commander.

Congressman-elect William S. Mailliard, a member of George Washington Post 114, delivered the memorial address.

After the exercises in the Chapel, a wreath was placed at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, near by in the Presidio National Cemetery.

There will be a Military Mass of

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 11 1952

Oakland Pays a Silent Tribute to War Dead

A pall of sadness blankets Oakland today as the Nation pauses to honor its war dead on this 34th Armistice Day.

There will be no parades or fanfare. Local citizens will remember America's fallen heroes chiefly in quiet memorial services.

And there is good reason for solemnity.

The victorious milestones that have passed since Armistice Day was first celebrated after World War I, are obscured by the present war in Korea.

The mounting casualty lists from that bloody land stand as mute testimony to mock the word Armistice.

But Oakland joined the Nation in a silent minute of prayer at 11 a.m.

U.N. PAYS TRIBUTE

Even the debates over a Korean truce in the U.N. halted —then the statesmen returned "to the great task remaining before them."

In Oakland today all Federal, State and city offices were closed. Schools too, as well as banks and some other offices, were empty.

Locally, the day's civic observance has centered at solemn memorial services this morning at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium, giving way to a pageant and then a civic luncheon.

Sponsoring the event was the Armistice Day Commission headed by Frank Logan, past commander of the Bill Erwin American Legion Post No. 337.

Capt. Dean Babbitt, Sixth Army chaplain, and clergymen of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths led prayers for the dead.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Groups of Gold Star mothers of World Wars I-II and the Korean conflict were in attendance.

Luncheon guests, including 400 civic officials and veterans heads, heard Dr. Robert J. Kerner speak on "Time Is On the Side of Moscow."

In Berkeley, the observance was to be marked at 2:30 p.m. in a program at the Veterans Memorial Building.

J. Roger Deas was scheduled as the principal speaker at the rites, sponsored by American Legion Post 7.

Piedmont American Legion Post No. 514 observed the day with a roll-call breakfast at Piedmont Community Church.

San Francisco's remembrance began at 10:45 a.m. in the chapel of the Presidio. Congressman-elect William S. Mailliard was chief speaker.

Following this service, a wreath was to be laid on the grave of the unknown soldier in the National Cemetery. Chaplain Edmund F. Ford of the Oakland Naval Hospital celebrated a Mass of Requiem at the cemetery chapel.

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City to Observe Armistice in Rites Today

San Francisco today will commemorate the end of World War I with traditional Armistice Day ceremonies and services.

A Military Mass of Requiem will be sung at 10:30 a. m. at the Presidio National Cemetery by Lieutenant Commander Edmund F. Ford, chaplain of Oakland Naval Hospital. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Edward Moss, USNR.

John R. Millholen, commander of the sponsoring Zane Irwin Post of the American Legion, will lay a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier. Participating in the rites will be the Sixth Army Band, honor and color guards representing various veteran's organizations, and representative groups from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

Flying overhead during the service will be four Sabrejets from Hamilton Air Force Base.

At 1:30 p. m. services will be held at the Lands End Memorial to the cruiser San Francisco, battered on November 11, 1942, during the battle of Savo Island off Gudalcanal. The speaker will be Rear Admiral Herbert E. Schonland, USN (Ret.), senior surviving officer of the San Francisco and holder of the Medal of Honor.

The Land's End exercises will open with the Star-Spangled Banner, played by the 12th Naval District Band and closed with the sounding of "Taps" by a Navy bugler.

The invocation will be offered by Father Stephen F. Barron, pastor of St. Thomas' Catholic Church. A hymn sung by the Treasure Island chorus and the benediction given by Commander T. W. Weise, USN, chaplain for the Military Sea Transportation Service, Pacific, will follow Admiral Schonland's address.

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Bobby Lobby

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San Francisco Turns Out for Armistice Day

Continued from Page 1

citizens present. Most participants were middle-aged.

The weather was poor, and foghorns from the Bay boomed out a dismal background accompaniment for the outdoor ceremonies. Nevertheless, these ceremonies were made less somber by the grass that served for carpeting, the pines that bordered the scene, and the rude boards on saw-horses which served as pews.

Speaker at the Land's End ceremony was Rear Adm. Herbert E. Schonland, retired, the senior surviving officer of the San Francisco when she lost all her top command in the battle of Savo Island on Nov. 11, 1942.

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Mrs. Georgia Statler, chairman of the Oakland Red Cross surgical dressing unit, receives recognition from Capt. Julian C. Love, executive officer of the Oakland U.S. Naval Hospital, for more than 50,000 dressings a month prepared by Oakland and San Leandro Red Cross volunteers. Pictured are: (from left) Captain Love, Comdr. Helen C. Gavin, chief nurse at the hospital; Mrs. Helen Tourgis, Red Cross supervisor of surgical dressings; Mrs. Statler and Lieut. Ellen E. Smith, hospital central supply supervisor.

South Pasadena, Cal.
Review
(Cir. 2,985)
NOV 13 1952

Son Born Oct. 25 to Lt. And Mrs. W. G. Thompson In Naval Hospital

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIF. (FHTNC)—A baby son weighing 8 pounds 5¼ ounces, was born here Oct. 25, to Mrs. Beverly V. Thompson, wife of Lt. (jg.) W. G. Thompson, USN.

Lt. (jg.) Thompson, who is serving with the Destroyer Division, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Thompson of 2045 Sherwood Road, San Marino, Calif. Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Van Antwerp of 1848 Monterey Road, South Pasadena, Calif.

The baby, named Dale Eugene, is the first child for the Thompsons, who are now residing at 1280 Terra avenue, San Leandro, Calif.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
NOV 14 1952

Women's World

CCCCAA PAGE 11
FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1952
San Francisco Chronicle

CLUB NOTES AND ADDENDA . . .

FOLK DANCING: The Mission Dolores Belles and Beaux will hold their monthly folk dance party at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the mission auditorium, 3351 16th street. Edith Thompson and Leonard Murphy will be guest callers. All folk dancers are invited to attend.

FAIR: The annual County Fair of the Northern California section, Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Eingineers, will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Girard, 2716 Pacific avenue.

Mrs. F. George Trescher of Berkeley is general chairman of the bazaar. Proceeds will go to the arts and crafts shop at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital. The shop has been a philanthropic project of the auxiliary for the last nine years.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,126)
NOV 14 1952

meet each Friday at 9 p.m. in the

Loretta Ann Talley Born at Oak Knoll

Loretta Ann is the name that Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Talley of Redwood City have chosen for their first child, who was born Nov. 9 at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The baby weighed an even 7 pounds. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Martin of Redwood City and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Talley of Nashville, Tenn. Her father is stationed with the Navy at Moffet Field.

El Cerrito, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 1,600)
NOV 13 1952



It's a first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetton, Jr., Their son, David Frederick, was born on Oct. 2 at Oak Knoll hospital and weighed 5 pounds 14½ ounces.

Mrs. Wetton is the former Diana Buerkens, El Cerrito high school graduate, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buerkens, 843 Everett street, with whom she and the young son and heir are now staying while Wetton is with the U. S. Navy. He is stationed at Point Mugu and was home on a 21 day leave during October.

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NOV 15 1952



Robert S. Kennemore, 32, of Oakland, who didn't let the loss of both legs in Korea spoil his aim on a hunting trip last year at Tulelake, will take another journey next week—to Washington to receive the Medal of Honor from President Truman in White House ceremonies.

ABOVE THE CALL OF DUTY

Modest Oaklander Wil Receive Medal of Hono

The Nation and the Marine Corps will pay its highest homage on November 24 to an Oakland man, who lost both legs saving his comrades, but who still can't believe he should get a medal for it.

The Medal of Honor, highest military award, will be presented to Robert S. Kennemore, 32, retired Marine technical sergeant who now lives with his wife and four children at 2921 73rd Avenue.

President Truman will present the emblems to Kennemore and two other heroes of the fighting retreat from northeast Korea in the bitter winter campaign of 1950 in special ceremonies at the White House.

A Marine for 11 years, veteran of World War II and Korea, Kennemore lost both legs and suffered severe intestinal injuries when he deliberately smothered three enemy hand grenades to save the lives of his comrades.

Kennemore still is hesitant talk about the incident. When he was brought here to Oakland Naval Hospital for long treatment he would only say: "Ah, I just slipped and fell on them."

The Marine Corps records, however, say differently.

Kennemore's E Company of the Seventh Regiment, First Marine Division, was helping guard access to the Chosen Reservoir. His section of machine guns was out

Continued Page 2, Col. 6

Oakland Hero Will Receive Medal of Honor

Continued from Page 1

of ammunition, his own carbine wouldn't fire and he and his men were out of grenades.

A red soldier threw a grenade at him and other Marines. He stopped to pick it up to lob it back. Two others fell and he threw his body at them as they exploded.

The next day a helicopter had him on a hospital ship and Kennemore's fighting days were over. After treatment at the hospital here, he was retired because of his injuries. He now works as a supply clerk at Oakland Naval Supply Center.

It was the hospitalization and a gesture by the Oakland Housing Authority that led Kennemore to make his home here.

LONGED FOR FAMILY

In a story after his arrival at the hospital two years ago, Kennemore mentioned that he'd sure like to see his youngsters. His wife, Mary Jo, had been able to visit him at the hospital, but because of housing, hadn't been able to move the children here from San Diego.

The Housing Authority read of the Marine's plight and made arrangements to place the family.

Sharing honors with Kennemore at the White House ceremony will be Lieut. Col. Raymond G. Davis of Goggins, Ga., who led his battalion in a daring battle which held open the icy line of withdrawal for two Marine regiments, and Pfc. Hector A. Cafferata Jr., of Montville, N.J. Cafferata waged a lone battle with grenades and rifle fire to prevent an enemy breakthrough.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
NOV 16 1952



HERO AND FAMILY—Robert S. Kennemore, marine who lost both legs below the knees, is shown here with his family. They are, left to right, Jon, 7; James, 9; Mrs. Kennemore, and David, 5. The father is holding the youngest child, Gail, 6 months old.

—San Francisco Examiner Photo.

Let's Dance!

NOVEMBER 1952

THE MAGAZINE OF FOLK AND SQUARE DANCING 25c

See page 8

Folk Dancing for Neuro-Psychiatric Patients

By DAN SOUSA

FOLK DANCING for neuro-psychiatric patients was started as an experiment in July, 1951, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, popularly known as Oak Knoll Hospital. This installation, in addition to its various medical and surgical sections, is one of the two main neuro-psychiatric centers in the U. S. for Naval personnel. Captain John F. McMullin, MC, USN, is chief of the service. Oak Knoll Hospital services the Western U. S. and Pacific areas and contains the main neuro-psychiatric section for this territory. This section is large enough to be recognized as a "hospital within a hospital." It was with these closed ward patients that this experiment in folk dancing was held.

A group of folk dancers, known as the Circles and Squares of Berkeley, who are affiliated with the California Folk Dance Federation, has achieved such remarkable results with patient participation in folk dancing that it has become an important feature of the weekly recreation program.

Originally, the Berkeley Red Cross Chapter, through Mrs. James Moulton, entertainment and instruction chairman, had obtained the services of the Circles and Squares folk dance group to present only exhibition folk dances for the patients on any ward at the Oak Knoll Hospital, as part of the entertainment program. These exhibitions are still maintained by Circles and Squares and other folk dance groups on a once-monthly basis.

During the summer of 1951, Maryles Nahl, Red Cross recreation worker for the closed wards, proposed an experimental folk dance in one of these neuro-psychiatric wards in which the patients would participate. Miss Nahl, in charge of the recreation program for these wards, had observed the reactions of the patients when they listen to folk and square dance records and they indicated a strong desire to dance and participate. The ward medical staff was aware of this need and encouraged such an activity although "special dancing" of the modern type is not allowed on the wards. The Circles and Squares group was asked by Miss Nahl to assist in this experiment with one couple as instructor-demonstrators and the Gray Ladies as dancing partners for the patients.

The first dance was an immediate success. The effect on the patients was dramatic. One patient was a serviceman with a deeply disturbing war experience who had become very withdrawn and indifferent, even towards such basic physical needs as food. He had been uncooperative to ward routine or medical treatment and refused to carry on any conversation.

This very first night with the rhythm of the dance music apparently awakening forgotten memories, he solemnly announced that he could "call" squares. Immediate encouragement by the Gray Ladies and the instructor-demonstrator team got him on his feet and he did call a square. His calls, unintelligible for the first few phrases, soon settled into the smooth flowing patter of an experienced caller.

Finished with his square calling, he proudly stated, "I used to do this every Saturday night down in ArKansas."

From that moment on he took an active part in the evening's program. This participation in dancing was possibly the only thing that could have brought about such an immediate socializing process. The result was that he maintained this remarkable change in his attitude. The most impressive part of this happening was that the beneficial effects continued for many days afterwards during which time he proceeded to eat regularly and accept medical treatment; all of which did much to put him on the road to recovery.

In many of the other patients, the effects of folk dancing were so impressive that a regular folk dance program was arranged to include several groups.

MISS NAHL asked the Circles and Squares group to assist in the program by furnishing instructors and dance hostesses for three separate groups of patients and the instruction for these three groups was placed under the direction of Jim Somerville, George McLeod and Dan Sousa. The girls from the group, as hostesses, danced with the patients and assisted them in learning the various dances. The patience and understanding of the hostesses has since been recognized as a very important factor in the success of the program. They have been able to adjust themselves to suit the capabilities of the patients and, with the assistance of the Red Cross Gray Ladies, have been very successful in obtaining their cooperation.

Although the folk dancing is entirely voluntary on the part of the patients (and therein lies much of its appeal), some encouragement and coaxing to participate is quite successful. This the Red Cross Gray Ladies are able to do as they have had a more constant association with the patients and the hospital staff. The combined efforts of the Red Cross Gray Ladies and the Circles and Squares dance hostesses tend to dispel the strangeness that otherwise might prevail and makes for an informal and joyous evening.

These folk dance programs usually require about a two-hour period, during which refreshments are served to everyone, thereby suggesting a party atmosphere, and this is further enhanced by the colorful costumes worn by the hostesses.

THE PATIENTS are always extremely reluctant to close the program for the evening and it is occasionally extended to include the encores that are demanded by them. Although the participating patients look forward to the next dance program with a great deal of enthusiasm, it is interesting to note that this feeling is also shared by other patients who are still physically unable to participate. This indicates how the spirit of folk dancing, with its socializing benefits, has been able to penetrate throughout the entire wards to the satisfaction of all their patients.

The physical energy expended by the patients in this wholesome activity has been highly commended by the doctors as an aid to recovery. One doctor ased Miss Nahl, "please do what you can to increase the frequency of this wholesome recreation. Patients prefer it!"

The Circles and Squares of Berkeley have been carrying out this dance program as a major part of their activities. However, in order to expand it on the scale recommended by the medical staff who are in a position to see the results, it will be necessary to obtain the assistance of other folk dance groups, particularly in obtaining folk dance hostess partners. Folk dance groups who may be interested in becoming a part of this worth-while program are asked to contact the Circles and Squares of Berkeley in order that this expansion may take place as soon as possible. Your group identity will remain intact and serve to remind these servicemen that they are still a part of community life to which they will, someday, return.

The U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, and the Red Cross have expressed the hope that the success of this type of folk dancing presentation will merit the inclusion of folk dancing in more hospitals with Neuro-Phychiatric wards throught the U. S.

In the event this occurs, folk dance organizations, in those areas, may be asked to participate and they can take great pride in the fact that they will be contributing to the happiness and eventual recovery of the Neuro-Psychiatric patient as well as having an invaluable experience in giving.

ED. NOTE. *This interesting article has been cleared through all the necessary "agency permissions" and is presented in hopes of "spreading the work."*

Marine Hero Seeks Navy Medic Who Saved Life

A legless Oakland Marine was less interested yesterday in gaining the Nation's highest honor for bravery than in the hope it will lead him to the unsung hospital corpsman who saved his life.

Astounded but unperturbed, Sgt. Robert S. Kennemore, 32, said he was still waiting for official word that President Truman is to pin the Medal of Honor on him at the White House on November 24.

The Marine Corps announced in Washington that Kennemore would receive the decoration for deliberately throwing himself on a grenade to save other members of his platoon during the bitter days of the retreat from Chosen Reservoir in Korea in the winter of 1950.

Happened too Fast——

Striving earnestly to recall the occasion as he sat by his wife and four children in their home at 2921 Seventy-third Avenue, Oakland, Sergeant Kennemore was frank:

"Everything happened so fast that I don't know exactly what happened, he confessed. "It was daybreak and I was checking the platoon. Only 10 per cent could walk — the others were wounded or frostbitten.

"A grenade fell and I was going to lob it back. Then a couple more fell, and all I remember was that I was going to try to kick them into a hole.

"Then I went up in the air and came down rolling. I lay there quite a while. They told me later that it was 40 degrees below zero."

It was frostbite, plus the injuries, that made it necessary to amputate both his legs below the knees eventually. But all of that was not the uppermost thought in Kennemore's mind yesterday.

Seeks Corpsman——

"There's a fellow, named Conroy, a Navy corpsman," he said. "I hope all this will give me a lead to him. I'll never forget him. I owe him my life—plus the blood donations from home.

"He came up as I lay there and started dressing my wounds. He'd only been there about a week—an Ohio school teacher called back from the reserves.

"The morphine was frozen solid and he put it in his mouth to warm it up. Then another grenade came — they were throwing everything they had at us—and he was wounded in the leg. I saw him later in the field hospital. I've been trying to find him again ever since, to see how he came out."

After some months in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Kennemore was able to walk again with artificial legs and is now a dispatch clerk at the Alameda Naval Air Station with the retired rank of technical sergeant.

He joined the Marine Corps in 1940 and served through the bitter campaign in the Solomon Islands. After homeside duty, he went to Korea for the battles around Seoul, Hamhung and the Chosen Reservoir.

He was a staff sergeant in command of a platoon with E Company of the First Marine Division's Seventh Regiment when his heroic exploit came.

A native of Greenville, S. C., Kennemore said he has been spending much of his spare time recently in making speeches to emphasize the need for blood donors to help the wounded in Korea.

He and his wife, Joe, 28, have three sons, James, 9, Jon 7 and David 5 and a six months old daughter, Gail.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

NOV 17 1952

Uproar On Nob Hill

Sailor Captured On Hotel Ledge

A sailor who went beserk after a quarrel with a girl acquaintance threw Nob Hill into an uproar early today, threatening to blow up an apartment house before he fled and was captured on a ledge of the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

The midnight drama started when police received word that a man was attempting to commit suicide at 817½ Mason Street by inhaling gas.

Policemen William Betger and Merritt McKevitt raced to the scene and found a weeping girl, Jody Thompson, 22. She said that after a quarrel the sailor, Donald Frese, 21, had pushed her out of the apartment which she shares with two other girls and had threatened to take his life.

House Cleared——

When the policemen began pounding on the door and threatening to break it in, Frese screamed at them:

"The room is filling with gas. If you don't go away I'll light a match and blow the place up."

The policeman hurriedly ordered the other twenty occupants of the building to flee at once. They also called for assistance. Two other squad cars, an ambulance and the fire department were sent to the scene.

Police went to the basement and shut off the main gas supply, then used a ladder to climb into the apartment. They found, however, that Frese had jumped twelve feet to the ground from another window while they were shutting off the gas.

Falls to Ground——

A widespread search of the neighborhood was under way for him when one of the scores of neighbors who were watching from their windows saw him at the rear of the Mark Hopkins grounds.

Police silhouetted him on the ledge with their spotlights and he began trying to climb upwards on vines. They broke and Frese fell to the ground and began running.

Betger and McKevitt tackled him and after a struggle—the youth is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds—subdued him.

The sailor was taken to San Francisco Hospital for possible detention in the psychopathic ward. Police said he told them he was a mental patient at the Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

NOV 17 1952

Country Fair to Aid Hospital

THE COUNTRY fair, sponsored as a fund raising event each year by the northern California section of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frank Girard, 2716 Pacific Avenue.

Proceeds will go to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital arts and crafts shop which the auxiliary has helped to finance since 1943, as part of the hospital's rehabilitation program. To date, the organization has financed purchase of a kiln and potter's wheel for the ceramics department; has contributed equipment to the photography division, and has aided in the purchase of other supplies for the arts and crafts shop.

Mrs. F. George Treacher of Berkeley, chairman of the auxiliary, is in charge of the bazaar. She will be assisted by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. W. Spencer Reid, food; Mrs. Henry P. Wagner, needlework; Mrs. Donald McLaughlin, white elephant; Mrs. John C. Lokken, plants, all of Berkeley; Mrs. Granville S. Borden of Piedmont, hat tree.

Heading the luncheon committee are Mrs. G. S. Wood of Oakland and Mrs. R. E. Franklyn of San Francisco. Localities chairmen are Mrs. H. Robinson Plate of Burlingame; Mrs. Lawrence B. Wright of San Francisco, and Mrs. Herbert A. Swain of Berkeley who are assisting in the Peninsula, San Francisco and East Bay areas respectively.

ADMIRAL HITS DOCTOR 'GREED'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Surgeon General of the Navy spoke up today against what he called the "avarice" of civilian doctors and dentists unwilling to serve with the military forces.

Rear Adm. Lamont Pugh said an address prepared for the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons that the main objection made by "prime donna" doctors against military service is a financial one.

For such men, he said, the main attraction of civilian practice as opposed to military **"is simply a matter of easier, quicker and bigger money—avarice."**

In Chicago, the American Medical Association issued a statement terming Pugh's contention "erroneous." The statement added:

"The fact of the matter is that most physicians, like most civilians, prefer a non-military life. This is especially true in peacetime. When patriotism is at stake, the doctor, like everyone else, is always ready to serve his country. During World War II more than 60,000 physicians served in the armed forces—and not a single one was drafted. They all served voluntarily.

"Admiral Pugh's statement ignores the United States Department of Commerce survey announced last July, which showed that while most family expenses have been shooting up sharply, physicians' incomes have risen only moderately. In fact, the doctor today is getting only 28 cents of the medical care dollar.

"Physicians' incomes over the last ten years have not gained at a rate that is similar to the income rise of citizens generally.

"Physicians' income figures during 1951 as reported by the Office of Business Economics of the Department of Commerce certainly do not support Admiral Pugh's theory that 'big money' in civilian life is keeping doctors and dentists from becoming career men in the armed forces."

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

NOV 17 1952

Fair to Help Hospital Shop

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital's arts and crafts shop will benefit from proceeds of a bazaar and country fair tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Girard, 2716 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, sponsored by the Northern California section of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Mrs. F. George Trescher of Berkeley, auxiliary chairman, is in charge of the bazaar, assisted by Mrs. W. Spencer Reid, food; Mrs. Henry P. Wagner, needlework; Mrs. Donald McLaughlin, white elephants, and Mrs. John C. Lokken, plants, all Berkeleyans. Mrs. Granville S. Borden of Piedmont will have the hat tree. In charge of luncheon arrangements are Mrs. G. S. Wood of Oakland and Mrs. R. E. Franklyn of San Francisco. Mrs. Herbert A. Sawin of Oakland represents the Eastbay on the general committee.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

NOV 17 1952

Book Section Review Slated

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 17.—Mrs. A. E. Latham will review "Pilgrim's Adventure" by Ernest Gebler when the book section of the Walnut Creek Women's Club meets tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the local clubhouse.

Coffee will be served at noon. Members will bring sandwiches and remain for the craft section meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Members have been requested to donate walnuts and bring nut cracking equipment. The craft section will spice walnuts for delivery during the holidays to patients in Livermore, Oak Knoll and Camp Stoneman hospitals.

SW 8-2849

6-A cccc Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Nov. 16, 1952



Tribune photo

A proud hero, and a surprised one, Robert S. Kennemore, a former Marine technical sergeant, has an all-Marine family, (left to right), Jon, 7½; Fames, 9½; baby Gail, 6 months; wife, Mary Jo, and David, 5. He will receive the Medal of Honor November 24.

Humble Marine Hero Says He Doesn't Deserve Medal

By VIRGINIA DENNISON

A very humble hero wanted it understood yesterday that he didn't deserve the Nation's highest honor.

There were tears in his eyes and it was difficult for him to speak.

He choked a bit and then with a quiet sincerity that spread through the living room of his mother's home at 2921 73rd Avenue, Robert S. Kennemore, 32, retired Marine technical sergeant, tried to explain how he felt about the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Kennemore, who lost both his legs saving his comrades, will be given the medal by President Truman in special ceremonies at the White House November 24.

DON'T BELIEVE IT

"How do I feel about it? I can't believe it. I think it's just what it's supposed to be—the highest honor. I, well, I just can't believe it."

Kennemore can't understand why he should have been chosen. He doesn't think he should have it, but there will never be a prouder man or a more honored one.

A man with reason to be bitter, he has no bitterness for the loss of his legs or the other injuries received in the fighting retreat of the terrible winter of 1950 in Northeast Korea.

STILL DAZED

Still dazed at the notice that he and two other heroes will receive the honor medal, Kennemore kept insisting that he hadn't done anything. He didn't even know he had been recommended for any medal.

As far as Marine Corps records are concerned, Kennemore received his serious injuries when he deliberately smothered a hand grenade to save the lives of his comrades.

According to Kennemore's version, he just fell down and got his legs blown off that way.

SAW GRENADES

"I saw two grenades come over . . . I kicked them into this fox hole that had been dug—we never got to use it. Then I reached for another one, but it was too far. I stumbled and went down on my knees over the fox hole, and well—that's that."

Smothered under Kennemore were three grenades. And for one Marine, the war was over.

Brought to the Oakland Naval Hospital just before Christmas, 1950, Kennemore spent a year there—"with five days off for good behavior."

He also suffered serious intestinal injuries, but again he feels he was "lucky" . . . because one injury offsets the other. "I can't bend over and walk on my artificial legs; I have to stand straight, and it's probably a good thing."

Kennemore's gratitude also is in his eyes when he looks at his pretty wife, Mary Jo, and their "houseful of kids"—James, 9½; Jon, 7½; David, 5—and a sweet little girl, Gail, 6 months.

Because that's the kind of a person he is, he's also very proud of his job, supply clerk at the Oakland Naval Supply Center.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)

NOV 19 1952

Admiral Is Found Dead

Rear Admiral E. E. Herrmann, superintendent of the Navy's postgraduate school at Monterey, Calif., was found dead of a gunshot wound at 10:30 a. m. today in his school office.

A 12th Naval District spokesman said Admiral Herrmann's death was apparently a suicide. He had been despondent, the spokesman said.

Adm. Herrmann had undergone a routine physical checkup Oct. 13 at Oak Knoll Hospital and found to be in good health although he complained of fatigue.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Jean Simpson Stewart Hughes, and a daughter, Mrs. E. J. C. Hagstette.

A court of inquiry, headed by Rear Adm. T. D. Ruddock Jr., has been appointed by Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, commandant of the 12th Naval District, to investigate circumstances of the death.

Adm. Herrmann has been at the Monterey school since 1951. During World War II he served in Washington and commanded the heavy cruiser "Boston." He was holder of the Legion of Merit with gold stars.

A native of New York, Adm. [illegible] was graduated from [illegible]is in 1918.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

NOV 18 1952

Shooting Trip Arranged for Navy Patients

Men wounded in the Korean war will return to the firing line this week-end—shooting at ducks and pheasants as guests of the Tulelake 20-30 Club.

Twenty-eight Oakland Naval Hospital patients will leave the Alameda Naval Air Station Friday at 10 a.m. to fly to Klamath Falls, Ore., in the first step of the trip.

Members of the Tulelake club will drive them to the California town where they will be houseguests for the week-end in private homes. Shotguns, ammunition and licenses will be provided the guests for three days of shooting.

The 20-30 Club sponsored a similar trip for Korean war wounded last year.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
NOV 22 1952

[illegible] and Mrs. Arthur Ramke head this group, and Mrs. Harold Stewart was in charge of the event.

* * *

The Pilgrim Fellowship high school group is meeting tomorrow evening at the church to make scrap books for patients at Oak Knoll hospital. Chairman of this project is Paul Kambic.

* * *

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)

NOV 19 1952

School Head At Monterey

Adm. Herrmann Found Dead in Office from Gunshot Wounds

The 12th Naval District here today announced Rear Adm. Ernest E. Herrmann, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, had been found dead in his office there, apparently a suicide.

The body of the 56-year-old officer was discovered at 10:30 a. m. by Capt. J. S. Tracy, director of the general line school.



REAR ADM. ERNEST E. HERRMANN—Suicide ends Navy career.

A .45 service pistol was found by his side, and the Navy termed the bullet wound in his head "apparently self-inflicted."

Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, district commandant, appointed a court of inquiry, with Rear Adm. T. D. Ruddock as senior member, to investigate the circumstances.

Had Hospital Checkup

The Navy said Admiral Herrmann, superintendent at Monterey since June of 1950, entered the Naval Hospital in Oakland last Oct. 13 for a routine physical checkup, and returned to duty Oct. 29, "apparently in good physical condition."

When hospitalized, he complained of fatigue, and was "known to have been despondent for some time," the Navy added.

Leaves Widow

Herrmann graduated from Annapolis in 1918. During World War II, he served in the Bureau of Ordnance at Washington, and in command of the cruiser Boston.

He was married in 1918 to the former Jean Simpson Stewart Huges of New York City, who survives him with their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Hagstette Jr., a lieutenant in the Waves, currently on inactive duty and said to be in Germany with the State Department.

The 608-acre Monterey school, the former Del Monte Hotel luxury resort, was opened in 1948 to train former Reserve officers and enlisted men winning commissions.

Admiral Herrman was a holder of the Legion of Merit.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

NOV 20 1952

Naval School Head Found Fatally Shot

Admiral Apparent Suicide at Monterey

Rear Admiral Ernest E. Herrmann, 56, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, was found dead in his office yesterday, an apparent suicide.



Adm. Herrmann

He had been shot through the head. A .45 caliber revolver was found at his side.

Twelfth Naval District headquarters here, announcing appointment of a Court of Inquiry to investigate the death, said Admiral Herrmann was known to have been despondent for some time.

Admiral Herrmann left Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland only three weeks ago after having been hospitalized for fatigue. He was found to be in good physical health, but continued under treatment at the school hospital for his despondency, the Navy said.

The admiral's body was found in a closet just off his office by Captain J. S. Tracy, director of general line school at the Monterey institution. The Navy described the gunshot wound as "apparently self-inflicted."

Born in New York, Admiral Herrmann graduated from Annapolis in 1918. During World War II he served in the Navy Bureau of Ordnance at Washington, and also commanded the heavy cruiser Boston during much action in the Pacific.

He later was head of the naval section of the U. S. Mission for Aid to Turkey and was chief of logistic plans in the Navy's operations office at Washington before taking command of the postgraduate school in June 1950.

He held the Legion of Merit with two gold stars.

Surviving are his widow, the former Jean Simpson Stewart Hughes, of New York, and a daughter, Mrs. E. J. C. Hagstette was a lieutenant in the Waves during World War II.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)

NOV 20 1952



ADMIRAL HERRMANN
. . . Called Suicide

Navy Orders Admiral's Death Probed

MONTEREY (AP)—Rear Adm. Ernest E. Herrmann, 56, superintendent of the Navy's Post Graduate School here, and an expert on big guns, was found today in his office closet, dead of a pistol wound in the head.

A service .45 automatic lay beside the body. The Navy called it an apparent suicide, but Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, commandant of the 12th Naval District, has appointed a court of inquiry to make a full investigation.

Friends said Herrmann, who commanded the cruiser Boston in the Pacific during World War II, had recently been despondent over ill health. Last month he spent two weeks in the Oakland Naval Hospital after complaining of fatigue.

Born in Memel, Germany, Herrmann emigrated to the United States as a boy and attended New York City schools before entering the U.S. Naval Academy, where he specialized in ordnance and gunnery.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)

NOV 19 1952

Admiral, Head Of Naval School, Is Held Suicide

MONTEREY — AP — Rear Admiral E. E. Hermann, 56, superintendent of the United States Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey, was found shot to death today in his office. The navy said he apparently killed himself.

The body, with a bullet through the head, lay in a closed closet opening off his office. A service pistol lay beside the body.

Admiral Hermann had been despondent and in ill health. He returned to duty only October 29th after more than two weeks in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland. He had complained of fatigue at the time he was admitted to the hospital.

Rear Admiral B. J. Rogers, commandant of the twelfth naval district, appointed a court of inquiry headed by Read Admiral T. D. Ruddock, Jr., to conduct an immediate inquiry into the circumstances of Hermann's death.

Hermann was appointed head of the post graduate school last December. He holds the Legion of Merit with two gold stars.

He was married in 1918 to the former Jean Simpson Stewart Hughes of New York City.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E. J. C. Hagstette, Jr., a lieutenant in the WAVES on inactive duty.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)

NOV 20 1952

val.

Theodore B. Yerke, Berkeley resident, has today been appointed librarian at the California College of Arts and Crafts. News of the appointment was made by Dr. Spencer Macky, president of the college. Yerke received his BA degree from UCLA, and last year attended the School of Librarianship at the University here, where he received his Bachelor of Library Science degree. He has been serving as assistant librarian at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
NOV 19 1952

Shoots Self In Office At Del Monte

MONTEREY, Nov. 19.—Rear Admiral Ernest Edward Herrmann, superintendent of the U. S. Navy post-graduate school at Del Monte, was found dead today in his office, apparently of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Naval spokesmen said no notes were found to indicate why the 56 year old veteran of Pacific warfare should have taken his life.

HOSPITAL CHECKUP

He had been admitted to the Naval Hospital at Oakland on October 13 for a routine physical checkup when he complains of fatigue, but was discharged on October 29, apparently in good condition.

The Navy spokesmen added, however, that the admiral was known to have suffered from despondency for some time.

The body was found at 10:30 a. m., reportedly by a secretary who promptly summoned Captain H. D. Krick, second in command.

Rear Admiral B. J. Rodgers, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, at once appointed



REAR ADMIRAL ERNEST E. HERRMANN
Found Dead in His Office
—U. S. Navy Photo.

a court of inquiry. Rear Admiral T. D. Ruddock Jr. was named senior member.

COMMANDED CRUISER

Admiral Herrmann, who commanded the heavy cruiser Boston during some of the heaviest

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

Continued From Page One

fighting of the Pacific island-to-island campaign, attended New York City public schools before entering the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He was graduated from the cademy in 1918, after the close of the first world war. During the second war, he served with the Bureau of Ordinance, Navy Department, before taking combat command of the Boston.

His military exploits, when his vessel was assigned as a member of Admiral William ("Bull") Halsey's famous task force, included participating in the attack on the Marianas, the first Battle of the Philippine Sea, and the initial bombardments of Iwo Jima in 1944.

The Boston, under Admiral Herrmann's command, took part in the landings at Guam, raids on Mindanao and strikes on many other Pacific islands. The admiral was awarded the Legion of Merit with two gold stars.

Herrmann was an expert on gunnery technique.

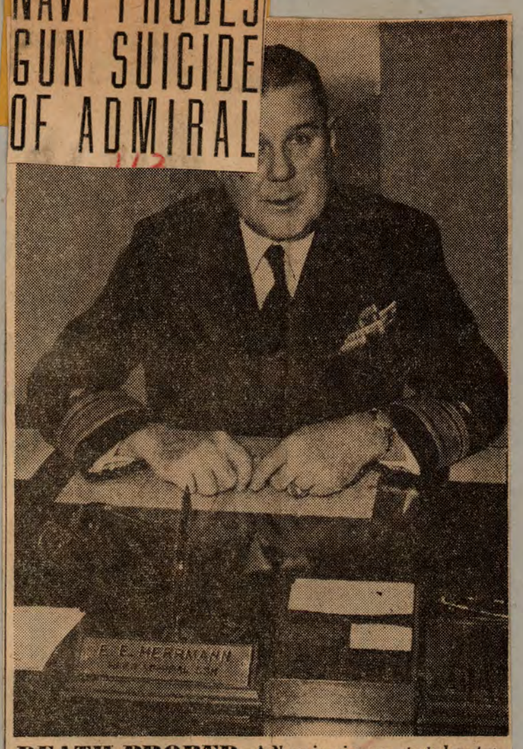
He assumed command of the Post Graduate School on December 22, 1951, and came to Monterey in February when the line and engineering training institution was transferred from Annapolis.

He was married to the former Jean Simpson Stewart Hughes of New York City in 1918. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. E. J. C. Hagsteete Jr., who is a lieutenant in the WAVES, now on inactive duty.

—SHOP EARLY AND EASY—

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
NOV 20 1952

NAVY PROBES GUN SUICIDE OF ADMIRAL



DEATH PROBED—A Navy inquiry was started yesterday into the death of R. Adm. Ernest E. Herrmann, above, found shot to death and apparently a suicide. —U. S. Navy photo.

Navy Probes Suicide

Admiral Herrmann Death Board Appointed

(Continued from Page One)

Bureau of Ordnance in Washington in World War I.

Admiral Herrmann commanded the heavy cruiser Boston in some of the heaviest action of the Pacific campaign during World War II. The Boston participated in the Guam landings, raids on Mindanao and attacks on other Pacific islands.

WITH HALSEY'S FORCE.

As a unit in Admiral Halsey's famed task force, the Boston under Admiral Herrmann struck against the Marianas, was in the first battle of the Philippine Sea and in bombardments of Iwo Jima in 1944.

Admiral Herrmann was considered an expert on gunnery technique.

He was married in 1918 to the former Jean Simpson Stewart Hughes of New York City, who survives him. The only other survivor is a daughter, Mrs. E. J. C. Hagstette Jr., a lieutenant in the WAVES on inactive duty.

The general line school was opened here in 1948 on the former Del Monte Hotel resort property. The post graduate school was opened in 1951.

Monterey School Superintendent Found Slain in Office

MONTEREY, Nov. 19.—R. Adm. Ernest E. Herrmann, superintendent of the United States Naval Post Graduate School here, was found fatally shot in his office today. The Navy termed his death an apparent suicide.

The body of the 56-year-old admiral was discovered in a closet just off his office by Capt. J. S. Tracy, director of the general line school. A .45 caliber service revolver was nearby. There was a shot wound in the head.

***Board of Inquiry*——**

The Twelfth Naval District in San Francisco issued a brief statement that Admiral Herrmann died of **"a gun shot wound, apparently self inflicted."**

Rear Admiral B. J. Rodgers, Twelfth District commandant, appointed a board of inquiry headed by Rear Admiral T. D. Ruddock, Jr., to conduct an immediate investigation into the circumstances surrounding the tragedy. Local officers also were investigating.

The statement recalled that Admiral Herrmann entered Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland last October 13, complaining of extreme fatigue. After a routine physical checkup, which found the officer in good physical condition, he was returned to duty on October 29, the Navy said.

Fellow officers here said Admiral Herrmann obviously was suffering from "nervous collapse."

***Commanded Cruiser*——**

Admiral Herrmann, holder of the Legion of Merit with two Gold Stars for World War II achievement, assumed the post of superintendent of the school last December. He also headed the post-graduate school at Annapolis before it was moved to Monterey.

A graduate of New York City public schools and of Annapolis in 1918, he served with the

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
NOV 20 1952

Board Probes Navy Suicide

MONTEREY, Nov. 20.—A naval board of inquiry today was investigating the apparent suicide of Rear Admiral Ernest Edward Herrmann, superintendent of the Naval Post Graduate School at Del Monte.

The body of the 56-year-old admiral was found in a closet just off his office yesterday. Nearby was a 45 caliber service automatic. There was a gunshot wound in Herrmann's head.

In San Francisco the Twelfth Naval District said Herrmann died of "a gun shot wound apparently self inflicted."

Herrmann had entered the United States Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll October 13 complaining of extreme fatigue. He was returned to duty October 29.

The admiral is survived by his wife, the former Jean Simpson Stewart Hughes of New York, and a daughter, Mrs. E. J. C. Hagstette Jr., a lieutenant in the Waves on inactive duty.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
NOV 19 1952

OAK KNOLL PATIENTS GO HUNTING

Twenty-eight Oak Knoll Naval Hospital patients will fly to Klamath Falls, Ore., from the Alameda Naval Air Station Friday morning to shoot ducks and pheasants as guests of the Tulelake 20-30 club.

Members of the Tulelake club will drive the wounded Korean War veterans to the Northern California town where they will be house guests for the weekend in private homes there. Shotguns, ammunition and licenses will be provided for them during the three days of hunting.

The Tulelake 20-30ites sponsored a similar trip for Korean war wounded last year.

Berkeley, Cal.
Daily Californian
(Cir. 22,825)
NOV 21 1952

Vets as guests

Sixty-five wounded veterans from Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland will be guests of the University Newman club at a dinner given in their honor on Sunday.

After dinner entertainment will include a magician, piano and vocal solos, and community singing.



CUTTING THE FIRST slice of wedding cake are Lieut. Kenneth J. Chapman of Holly, Mich., and his bride, the former Lieut. Sarah J. Griffin (NC) USN, formerly of Mare Island, whose marriage took place earlier this month in the chapel of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Griffin-Chapman Rites

Lieut. Sarah Griffin, (NC) USN, Formerly of Mare Island, Weds

Many at Mare Island and in Vallejo will remember Lieut. Sarah J. Griffin (NC), USN, both as a very attractive nurse on active duty; as a patient, valiantly fighting to save her leg, which had been injured in an accident at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; as the cheerful amputee patient; and later, as the instructor who taught other amputees to walk. All of these people will be interested to learn that Sarah, who has been stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, walked down the aisle of the hospital chapel on November 7, to become the bride of Lieut. Kenneth J. Chapman, of Holly, Michigan, who is now stationed at the U.S. Naval Post-Graduate School, Monterey.

Lieut. Robert S. Jenkins (ChC), USN, officiated at the double ring ceremony for which the bride had chosen a white, ballerina-length tulle dress with sweetheart roses scattered over the skirt, and carried a prayer book to which her corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley were attached. She was attended by Lieut. Mabel Anderson (NC), USN, who wore blue tulle and carried a spray of pink carnations. Captain Knowlton P. Rice, USMC, served as the best man. Comdr. Thomas J. Canty (MC), USN, gave the bride away.

Preceding the candlelight ceremony at 4:30 o'clock, Stanley Smith, the hospital choir leader, sang "Because," "Oh Promise Me," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. George Dunne, chapel organist, played the wedding march.

PRESENT FOR the ceremony w

fin's patients, Korean amputees and other patients to whom she was a source of inspiration while she assisted Comdr. Canty in the rehabilitation program for amputees at Oak Knoll since her recall to duty in October of 1950, after being in retired status for a little more than a year after Comdr. Canty performed the amputation. Her mother, Mrs. John L. Griffin arrived from Albany, Georgia, in time for the wedding and the reception that followed at the Oak Knoll Officers' Club, and wore a blue, full skirted taffeta frock with a purple orchid corsage.

During the reception the bride and groom cut the elaborate tiered wedding cake which was surrounded by gardenia corsages which were given to each of the ladies prseent as they toasted the couple with champagne.

The new Mrs. Chapman attended the Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Birmingham, Alabama, and entered the Navy Nurse Corps as an ensign in November, 1943. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Chapman of Holly, Michigan, and has been in the Navy for the last 11 years.

Both the Chapmans will return to duty after a brief honeymoon at Carmel, and plan to make their home later at Monterey, where Lieut. Chapman is now stationed.

Among Vallejoans attending the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. William R. Hoops. Mrs. Hoops was on duty with Mrs. Chapman at Bainbridge, Maryland, and later took care of her at the Mare Island Hospital when she was a patient there.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,627)
NOV 17 1952

Local Red Cross Needs Drivers

The Red Cross has issued a bulletin today calling for volunteer motor service drivers to help the local chapter overcome a serious problem in transportation.

The drivers are needed, the bulletin said, to transport the dependents of active servicemen who must have medical treatment at a military hospital. Public transportation is not satisfactory, Red Cross officials explained, because of the many changes needed to reach the destination.

Trips are scheduled for Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland Army Base dispensary, Letterman General hospital, Parks Air Force Hospital, Camp Stoneman, Mare Island and other special-treatment hospitals.

Interested drivers can call BEacon 2-7525 to volunteer their services. The only qualifications are that a driver must have an operator's license, time to serve and be 25 years of age.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
NOV 20 1952

Oakland Juniors Filling Gift Boxes

The Oakland Juniors under the direction of Mrs. Albert Glatze, Philanthropic chairman, are filling "Friendship" boxes for elderly women patients at Fairmont Hospital.

The Juniors are also baking cookies and entertaining the handicapped patients at Oak Knoll Hospital. Baking cookies is to be a monthly project besides furnishing paper cups, according to Mrs. Chas. Foltz, Build a Better Community chairman.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
NOV 19 1952

Head Of Big Navy School Kills Self

MONTEREY—(AP)—Rear Adm. E. E. Hermann, 56, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey, was found shot to death today in his office. The Navy said he apparently killed himself. The body, with a bullet through the head, lay in a closed closet opening off his office. A service pistol lay beside the body.

Admiral Hermann had been despondent and in ill health. He returned to duty only Oct. 29 after more than two weeks in Oak Knoll (Oakland) Naval Hospital.

HE HAD complained of fatigue at the time he was admitted to the hospital.

Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, commandant of the 12th Naval District, appointed a court of inquiry headed by Rear Adm. T. D. Ruddock, Jr., to conduct an immediate inquiry into the circumstances of Hermann's death.

Hermann was appointed head of the post graduate school last December. He holds the Legion of Merit with two gold stars.

HE ATTENDED New York City Schools before entering the Naval Academy at Annapolis from which he graduated in 1918. He served in the Ordnance Bureau in Washington and commanded the cruiser Boston during World War II.

He was married in 1918 to the former Jean Simpson Stewart Hughes of New York City.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E. J. C. Hagstette, Jr., a lieutenant in the WAVES on inactive duty.

Paso Robles, Cal.
Press
(Cir. 2,666)
NOV 19 1952

Rear Admiral Commits Suicide

Monterey, Calif., Nov. 19. (UP)—Rear Adm. E. E. Herrmann, 56, superintendent of the U.S. Naval postgraduate school, was found dead in his office at 10:30 a.m., today.

Naval officials said he was a suicide. A service revolver was found by his side. He had been shot in the head.

Hermann was admitted to the U.S. Naval hospital at Oakland on Oct. 13, for a routine physical checkup after he complained of physical fatigue. He was discharged on Oct. 29, apparently in good health. Naval authorities said, however, he was known to have been despondent.

Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, commandant of the Twelfth Naval district, has appointed a court of inquiry to make an immediate inquiry into the circumstances of Herrmann's death.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
NOV 17 1952

Heroic US Oaklander Gets Medal

An Oaklander who lives next door to San Leandro is preparing today for a trip to Washington to receive his country's highest military decoration from President Harry S. Truman.

He is Robert S. Kennemore, 32, retired Marine technical sergeant who now resides at 2021 73rd avenue with his wife and four children.

President Truman next Monday will present the Congressional Medal of Honor to Kennemore and two other Marine heroes of the fighting retreat from northeast Korea in the bitter winter campaign of 1950 in special ceremonies at the White House.

A leatherneck for 11 years, veteran of World War II and now a supply clerk at the Oakland Naval Supply Center, Kennemore lost both legs and suffered severe intestinal injuries when he deliberately smothered three enemy hand grenades to save the lives of his comrades.

He still is hesitant to talk about the incident. When he was brought to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for treatment, all he would say was: "I just slipped and fell on them."

But Marine Corps records say differently.

Kennemore's E Company of the Seventh Regiment, First Marine Division, was helping to guard the Chosen Reservoir. His machine gun section was out of ammunition, his own carbine wouldn't fire and his men had expended all their grenades.

A Red soldier threw a grenade at him and other Marines. He stopped to pick it up and lob it back. Two other grenades fell. He threw his body at them as they exploded.

The next day a helicopter had him on a hopital ship and his fighting days were ended. After treatment at Oakland Knoll Hospital, he was retired because of his injuries.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
NOV 14 1952



KEN SCHECHTER AND BOB ROBINSON, Stanford student officers of the campus blood donor committee, showed their U.S. Marine visitors, Bob Range, Bob Robinson and T/Sgt. C. S. McPherson around the university with the help of Marilyn Myers and Mardel Maynard. The Marines, amputees from Oak Knoll Hospital, appeared before living groups in support of the Red Cross drive for doubled blood quotas. Local donors will offer their blood next week.

3 visiting wounded vets tell what blood means

By MIMI DOE

Three U.S. Marines visited here yesterday to give the Stanford campus and Palo Alto a courageous and graphic illustration of what blood means in today's war. Without the blood supplied through the American Red Cross to the Korean front and base hospitals, these men would not have been laughing in the sunshine in front of the Hoover War Memorial.

The men, who are recuperating at Oak Knoll Hospital from leg amputations and wounds received this year in Korea, were guests of Bill Tocher, chairman of Stanford student blood donor committee, and Ensign Kenneth Schechter, himself recently returned from Korean service. They spoke before student groups to give authoritative support to the current Red Cross drive for double quotas of blood donations, both from the campus this week, and from the Palo Alto blood bank next Wednesday.

Tech Sgt. C. S. McPherson, USMC, Pfc. Robert Range, USMC, and Pvt. Robert D. Robinson, USMC, have more than their wounds and the corps in common. Each looks forward to an active future; each expressed a vivid understanding of exactly where he would be today if blood had not been available for him in quantity when he needed it; and each has the courage to review his experience to explain why other fellows must have sufficient supplies of blood provided for them, now.

High man, as to number of blood transfusions received since he was blasted by a land mine

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Gamblers fail to bribe way in SM County

Unsuccessful efforts of gamblers to reopen their illicit operations in San Mateo County, through bribery of public officials, were revealed today by District Attorney Louis B. Dematteis.

The district attorney said that he himself had been approached several times since he has been in office, but that no bribes or money mentioned.

The approaches, he declared, were mostly in the form of "feelers" about his attitude toward gambling and gambling joints.

In addition, he said he knew of at least one public official in the county who was offered $5000 to permit the opening of one joint.

"I'm satisfied that my mation on this is correct.

Cranston says he didn't try to 'gag' Poles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alan

Hollywood, Cal.
Citizen News
(Cir. 36,011)
NOV 20 1952

Adm. Herrmann Takes Own Life

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—Rear Adm. E. E. Herrmann, 56, superintendent of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, was found shot to death yesterday in his office. The Navy said he had apparently killed himself.

The body, with a bullet through the head, lay in a closed closet opening off his office. A service pistol lay beside the body.

Adm. Herrmann had been despondent and in ill health. He returned to duty only Oct. 29 after more than two weeks in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland. He had complained of fatigue at the time he was admitted to the hospital.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
NOV 19 1952

Navy School Head Kills Self In Monterey

MONTEREY—AP—Rear Admiral E. E. Hermann, 56, the superintendent of the United States Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, was found shot to death today in his office. The navy said he apparently killed himself.

The body, with a pistol bullet through the head, lay in a closed closet opening off his office. A service pistol lay beside the body.

Herman had been despondent and in ill health. He returned to duty October 29th after more than two weeks in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. He had complained of fatigue at the time he was admitted to the hospital.

Manteca, Cal.
Bulletin
(Cir. 1,547)
NOV 20 1952

+births+

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, Calif.—(FHTNC)—A son weighing 7 pounds, 2½ ounces was born here Nov. 1, to Mrs. Teresa M. Hansen, wife of Theodore B. Hansen, aviation machinist's mate second class, U. S. N.

Hansen, who is serving at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hansen of 5304 Webster Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Hansen is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Mataka of 612 Elm Street, Manteca.

The baby, named Theodore, is the second child for the Hansen family, who are residing at 447-C Eagle Ave., Alameda.

ON TO THE HUNT Wounded Korean War veterans hurried from their plane when it landed in Klamath Falls, Ore., for the start of the Tulelake veterans pheasant hunt sponsored last weekend by the Tulelake 20-30 Club. Leaving for the automobile ride to the Tulelake basin were, left to right, marine Technical Sergeant C. S. McPherson of South Carolina, Sergeant William Fox of St. Paul, Private First Class William P. Riley of Phoenix and Sergeant Herbert J. Aldous, Jr., of Pawtuckett, RI.





Corbit Ray of Oakland, third from left, a civilian amputee instructor, preps Seaman John Randall of Gonvick, Minn., on the use of his shotgun. Looking on were Ken Benzel, host rancher, left, and Seaman Daniel Koonce.



Lady, a topnotch hunting dog, leaped with joy as George Douglass, president of the Tulelake 20-30 Club, pushed Staff Sergeant William D. Kirkpatrick of Arkansas City, Kans., and Mrs. Douglass pushed Corporal Dwight S. Brown of North Carolina to waiting cars. Brown held Clancy, a Douglass pet.



Corporal Kent R. Norton of Vallejo, Solano County, took a big bite of a pheasant he shot while Mrs. Walter Olchawa, their hostess, poured coffee for Private First Class Richard L. Warin of Minnesota.



A smile creased the face of Sergeant McPherson when he accepted his pheasant retrieved for him by Lucky, a Labrador retriever owned by Jack Mace, Tulelake homesteader. Bee Photos by Robert Handsaker.

The Bee Sports



Sergeant Fox, left, was all smiles as he showed the pheasants he bagged to Tom Pierce, general chairman of the hunt.



Douglass pointed out a target as Sergeant Kirkpatrick warmed up his shooting eye for the start of the hunt.

Disabled GIs Get Big Lift From Tulelake Basin Hunt

By Charles Driscoll
Bee staff writer

TULELAKE, Siskiyou Co.—This young American community gave the best of her resources to 21 young Americans who gave their best—and more—in the nation's defense. And while the good things proved more than enough to go around, the people of this huge lake basin gave something else, too: the memory of an open hearted friendship and the hope that life can begin again.

For these were the fighting men barely out of their teens who lay for months in the wards of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital broken in body and for some, broken in spirit. For many, in the words of their doctor, life as they knew it ended on the operating tables of Korea and Oak Knoll.

'Terrific Boost'

So these veterans of the Korean War came to Tulelake for—of all the improbable things, one of the most improbable—a weekend of pheasant hunting. When it was all over, they left, as their doctor, Lieutenant Commander Frank M. Thornburg, put it, "with a terrific psychological boost."

Like Corbit Ray, for example. He lost an arm and was among the amputees who made the first trip last year.

"I had such a wonderful time I wanted to come again this year," he said. Now a civilian amputee instructor at the hospital, he made the trip on his own and hunted at the ranch of H. J. Barrett. But he joined the group in Tulelake to help out wherever he could.

Healing Touch

"The psychological lift these kids get out of this can't be matched," Dr. Thornburg said. "Sure, we've got a wealth of medical talent at the hospital and we can heal their wounds. But there is not much you can say or do after you take a fellow's leg off and he looks at you and says, 'Well, doc, I guess that takes care of me'.

"We think of this as part of our rehabilitation program, showing the men how to use their artificial limbs. But is is more that that because it lets the men prove to themselves they can get around and help themselves."

Plane Trip

The veterans, navy and marine enlisted men, started getting around when their silver and blue navy transport plane landed in Klamath Falls, Ore., Friday noon.

As they hobbled and helped each other down the ramp and were greeted by their Tulelake hosts, their accents revealed they represented a cross section of the country. Voices of Georgia, New York, Kansas—they came from 15 states.

They did not seem to be conscious of the legless trousers, the armless sleeves, the hand hooks, or the heavy leg casts. Two easily lifted themselves into their wheelchairs. Seventeen of the 21 were amputees.

Their hosts, Tulelake ranchers, whisked them by automobile to the Sportsmen's Hotel in Tulelake for a buffet lunch.

On the way, Tom Pierce, young and genial band instructor for the Tulelake elementary and high schools and a part time insurance agent, told how it all got started. He was the general chairman.

"It's a funny thing. It started as a 20-30 Club project and I guess it still is in a way, but the whole basin is in it now. Actually it is a community event and the folks do it because they get such a kick out of having these fellows up here.

"As a matter of fact that is our main problem now. So many people want to have the boys stay at their places they are bitterly disappointed when we have to turn them down.

President's Idea

"George Douglass, our club president, got the idea three or four years ago. He first thought of taking a vet to his place. Then he mentioned in to the Club. Well, we talked it over and last year decided to go ahead and take as many as the hospital could send us.

"It worked out so well we decided to keep it going as long as we could."

While residents donated supplies last year, the club this year financed it by holding a contest among the potato growers of the basin. This yielded 400 sacks of the best US No. 1 Netted Gem spuds, one of the basin's main crops, which the club sold to a San Francisco chain store for $1,940, enough to finance two years of hunting for the veterans.

"As you will see, everyone in the basin has a part in it," said Douglass, a World War II veteran and a former resident of Sacramento. "We're a young community here, mostly homesteaded after the war and a lot of people think we do this because we are veterans. Well, 90 per cent of the home owners in the basin are veterans but that isn't it, we do it because we enjoy it and think we can help these fellows."

Able To Joke

In the Sportsmen, the atmosphere became hurried and noisy as the amputees ate lunch and exchanged private jokes ("Hey, Jim, did you remember to bring your (artificial) leg?")

As they finished, they were given shotguns, shells and warm clothing. Private lands already were posted with signs reading Reserved — For Veterans Pheasant Hunt, the hunting dogs were restive, and the sky of the basin was blotted by armadas of ducks and geese. In the fields pheasants poked their heads above the stub-

(Continued on page 23, column 5)

Amputee GIs Get Big Lift From Tulelake Pheasant Hunt

Continued from page 22

ble and swooped low over the roads, safe until 8 AM the next day.

The veterans scattered to the homes throughout the basin where dinner and a hospitable evening awaited them.

Corporal Kent J. Norton and Private First Class Richard L. Warin went to the pleasant ranch home of Walter Olchawa. Norton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, run a cleaning establishment in Vallejo, Solano Counnty. Warin's family is in Cokato, Minn.

Both members of a marine rifle company, they lost their left legs fighting in Korea.

Early Rise

In the 6 degrees above zero weather they rose early the next morning and followed Olchawa and his grandson, David Ganger, 7, into their host's 55 acres of potato and grain fields. Olchawa, one of the basin's federal game wardens, was an able guide.

At 8 o'clock the pheasant season opened and the basin rang with shotgun volleys, like a Fourth of July celebration.

Norton and Warin tramped the fields for hours following Olchawa and the boy who was the "retriever" for the party, flushing many birds and getting plenty of shots. If their artificial legs bothered them, they did not show it.

Get Bird

Luck failed them until they neared the Olchawa home for lunch. Suddenly they flushed three roosters. The marines wheeled as best they could and fired. One bird fell.

In the house they were too happy to argue long over who shot the bird. "Boys, we're going out again this afternoon and tomorrow," Olchawa told them. "You bet," they chorused.

Reports were the same all over the basin: the veterans were getting their limits of birds. Their buddies who had to stay at Oak Knoll could expect pheasant for dinner this week.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
NOV 23 1952

Korea Amputees Hunt Pheasants

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 22 (AP) — Twenty-three wounded Korean war veterans went hunting today after being flown from Oakland's Oak Knoll Hospital for a special hunt sponsored by the Tulelake 20-30 Club.

They went after pheasants and waterfowl in privately owned lands around the Tulelake area in Northern California. Most of the veterans are amputees.

Their plane landed here yesterday, and they were taken by automobile to the homes of veterans in the Tulelake area for the week-end hunt, which continues tomorrow.

A similar hunt was sponsored by the club last year.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Times
(Cir. 2,144)
NOV 17 1952



CRAFT SECTION members of the Walnut Creek Women's Club are preparing spiced walnuts for service men in the Livermore, Oak Knoll and Camp Stoneman Hospitals, which will be delivered for the forthcoming holidays. Members pictured above, left to right are: Mrs. Robert F. Williams, Mrs. Frank H. Watson and Mrs. A. A. Nickel. —Times Photo

Healdsburg, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 1,914)
NOV 20 1952

SHARE YOUR HOLIDAYS WITH A SERVICEMAN

A chance meeting on a transcontinental train which resulted in the opening of a home for the Thanksgiving holiday to a boy who is serving his country in lonlieness far from his home and his loved ones is being related here in the hope that this boy's sincere expression of his need, and gratitude for the sharing of a home and family life at this time will open other homes to other boys.

Mr. Frank B. Kent, Lay Reader of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Kent, will entertain at Thanksgiving dinner at their ranch home in Kenwood a serviceman they met on their return trip from the Episcopal Triennial Convention in Boston last September, which Mr. Kent attended as one of four lay delegates from this diocese.

Sensing the loneliness of a young sailor in their pullman when they changed trains at Ithica, New York, the Kents asked him to join them in their seats, and later, for dinner.

The young sailor's delight and gratitude at the Kents' kindness led not only to his sharing their table at all meals, but to his sharing in their custom of bowing their heads in grace before each meal.

"To say grace in a Pullman diner is not usually done," Mr. Kent remarked in commenting on the boy's reaction, "but it has been our life-long habit and so we did not desist while on our travels."

On parting from the boy, who was stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, the Kents exchanged addresses with him and urged him to come to see them.

On November 1, with apologies for his delay, he wrote: "My dear Mr. and Mrs. Kent—With the anticipation that you have not forgotten me, I write this letter. The few hours we had together on the train, the meals we shared together and the beautiful prayers before each meal, all reminded me so very much of home."

Saying that the Kents' kindness to him was something he would always remember, he continued, "Perhaps you didn't realize how lonesome and blue I was that day when you invited me over to your berth to chat."

The Kents, who had understood very well the young sailor's loneliness, extended their holiday invitation to the young West Virginian, who accepted with the remark that he, who had been in 39 of our states as well as Europe, Cuba, Korea and Japan, thought Californians "the most cordial and friendly people I have ever met."

The Kents' understanding graciousness has wiped out the loneliness of one boy far from home, but there are many others, as sincerely in need of a home and family to share during the Thanksgiving Holiday.

If you would care to extend the hospitality of your home to some serviceman, contact Mrs. J. E. Manley Jr. at the Red Cross or at her home, by Monday, November 24, and she will see that your invitation reaches some lonely boy serving his country far from home.

San Francisco, Cal.
Monitor
(Cir. 27,822)
NOV 21 1952

PARISHES ON ROSARY HOUR

Following is a schedule of parishes that will participate in the Archdiocesan Rosary Hour in the coming week. It is broadcast from 6:45 to 7 p.m. on Station KROW, Oakland (960 kc.), KSRO, Santa Rosa (1360 kc.) and KSJO, San Jose, (1590 kc.)

Monday, Nov. 24—Italian Catholic Federation, San Francisco.

Tuesday, Nov. 25—Staff of workers from Catholic cemeteries in the Bay area.

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Catholic Youth Organization, San Francisco.

Thursday, Nov. 27—St. Elizabeth's Church, Oakland.

Friday, Nov. 28—Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland.

Send all communications to the Rosary Hour, Station KROW, Oakland; or to Rev. Alvin P. Wagner, Director of The Rosary Hour, 707 Jefferson street, Oakland 7, Calif.

NOTE—The Rosary Hour is made possible through the prayers and generosity of its listeners. It is requested that Catholics joining in the program explain this to others so that no appeal for aid will be necessitated on the broadcast.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 23 1952

Wounded Vets On Hunting Trip

Twenty-five wounded Korean war veterans will return to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll today after a week-end spent hunting pheasants, ducks and geese as guests of the Tulelake 20-30 Club.

More than half the veterans are amputees.

They went after pheasants and waterfowl in privately owned lands around the Tulelake area with their hosts providing transportation. The 20-30 club members and other residents also provided housing and other accommodations for the veterans.

The party was flown to Klamath Falls, Ore., Friday, in planes from Alameda Naval Air Station and met there by cars from Tulelake.

The veterans were chosen on a "first come, first serve" basis and from those whose physical condition warranted making the trip.

A similar hunt sponsored by the club last year was so successful the invitation was repeated.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Kernel
(Cir. 2,400)
NOV 20 1952

Children Collect 2,000 Lollypops To Sweeten Life For Unfortunates

One of the sweetest treats ever accorded from residents in this area came today in the announcement that more than 2,000 lollypops were collected for distribution to children in Juvenile hall and patients at Oak Knoll hospital.

Collectors were children of the Diablo Vista school, who went out on a trick n' treat drive and collected the sweets. In addition to the lollypops, numerous other types of candies were collected.

A total of more than 125 pounds was estimated to have been in the six boxes needed to hold the candy, Bill Smith vice principal of the school, reported. Aiding Smith in delivery of the candy were: Kathleen Ander, Loren Madson, Mary Dutton, Merca Winn, Robt. McKenna and Eileen Gibson.

They were chosen for this role after having won honors in a slogan contest conducted for the purpose of getting out the general election vote.

Monterey, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 12,891)
NOV 20 1952

Peninsula Officials Pay Tribute to Herrmann

An atmosphere of sadness continued to prevail in naval and civilian circles here today as the sudden death of Rear Adm. Ernest Edward Herrmann by his own hand yesterday was mourned by all who knew him.

Funeral services for Adm. Herrmann, superintendent of the Monterey Naval Postgraduate School, will not be held until the arrival of the Herrmanns' daughter, Mrs. E. J. C. Hagstette Jr., who is flying here from Frankfort, Germany, where her husband is in the Foreign Service. The time of her arrival had not been learned this morning.

Meanwhile, a Navy board of inquiry headed by Rear Adm. Theodore D. Ruddock, of 12th Naval District headquarters in San Francisco was investigating the circumstances of Adm. Herrmann's suicide. His body was found yesterday morning in a small room off his office with a bullet wound in the head and a service automatic by his side.

DEPRESSED

Local Navy officials attributed the act to a state of severe depression which Adm. Herrmann had suffered for a number of weeks. He had been a patient at Oak Knoll Hospital but had insisted upon returning to duty. His physical condition was said to be good.

Messages of condolence and expressions of deep regret were issued toda by many service and civilian officials.

A telegram to Mrs. Herrmann, who is confined to her quarters on grounds of the Naval School, was received yesterday from Secretary of War Dan A. Kimball.

"I am deeply touched and grieved at the untimely loss of your fine husband," the message read.

Local officials took occasion to issue statements of regret regarding the incident.

Mayor Dan Searle, of Monterey, paid high tribute to Adm. Herrmann's role in community life here.

"Naturally, he was a very superior officer, and will be deeply missed in community life," Mayor Searle said.

"He was certainly for and with us in our various activities and was most co-operative when asked for assistance of any kind."

EXAMPLE CITED

As an example Mayor Searle cited the $15,000 ladder truck which Adm. Herrmann secured for the Monterey Fire Department from the Navy at a rental of $1 per year.

Mayor Horace Lyon, of Carmel said, "Carmel is profoundly shocked by the tragic death of Adm. Herrmann. We feel that he was a major factor in bringing a great institution to our area and establishing the plant and personnel of the Naval Postgraduate School on the highest possible level.

"It will be a lasting memorial to him as an intimate and agreeable addition to our community life.

"I must express to Mrs. Herrmann my deepest personal sympathy for the utterly untimely loss of her husband."

Tinsley Fry, president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, said, "I am shocked beyond belief. We have lost a valuable friend. Adm. Herrmann has always been as co-operative as possible in anything we asked him to do."

SINCERE REGRETS

"Deep and sincere regrets" were extended by Allen Knight, president of the Navy League, on behalf of the League and similar expressions came from many civilians.

From Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, commanding general at Fort Ord, came the tribute, "All of us in the Army in the Peninsula area are deeply grieved over the passing of Adm. Herrmann. Most of us had the opportunity of meeting and knowing him well in the few months he has been with us and had the highest regard for him as an outstanding servant of his country.

"As head of the Navy Postgraduate School he was more than high-

(Continued on page 2)

written at the time of the opening of the new Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel.

The statement referred to the theater as a "cultural jewel in an unparalled setting" and said the "cultural and aesthetic resources we have found here are indispensable to us in the health building, the rounding out of the lives of the men we bring here for highly technical training and for their wives and children."

Adm. Herrmann's body is at the Paul Mortuary.

Capt. Harold D. Krick, director of the Engineering School, is serving as temporary superintendent of the Naval School.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 23 1952

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The Nation will give its thanks tomorrow when Kennemore, standing proudly on the artificial legs he learned to use at Oakland Naval Hospital, accepts the highest military award from President Truman.

He will find a matching celebration when he returns home aboard a United Air Lines plane, due to land at the airport Tuesday at 7:25 p.m.

The entire area is invited to take part.

Mayor Clifford Rishell and other city officials will be there to present Kennemore with the keys to the city he already calls home.

Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, head of the Oakland Naval Supply Center and Kennemore's present "boss," will be another proud welcomer.

Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, commanding general of the Marine Corps, had planned to add his proud greetings, but was called to San Diego. He will be represented by a high ranking officer.

COMRADES READY

Kennemore is historian of Oakland Post 5 of the American Legion and a member of Chapter 7 of Disabled American Veterans, and his comrades don't intend to forget it.

The Police Department's motorcycle drill team, which is sponsored by Post 5, will wheel through the paces. Members of Post 5, headed by Commander Bill Suess Jr., will be out in full force. So will officers of Tenth District, American Legion, headed by Commander Joseph McKee.

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FAMILY ALONG

With Kennemore will be his family—his wife, Mary Jo, and four youngsters, James, 9½; Jon, 7½; David, 5, and the baby, Gail, 6 months.

Also witnessing the ceremonies in Washington will be his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kennemore, of Greenville, S.C.

Kennemore, who had intended to make the Marines his career, gave up that future when he gave up his legs to save his buddies. But he is just as proud of his new job—supply clerk at the Oakland Naval Supply Center.



Tribune photo

Robert S. Kennemore, who will be welcomed home as a Medal of Honor winner Tuesday night.

Oakland, Cal.,
Shopping News
(Cir. 27,000)
NOV 24 1952

"Thank You" to Red Cross Workers



Mrs. Georgia Statler, chairman of the Surgical Dressing Unit of Oakland Red Cross, receives a citation of recognition and thanks from Captain Julian C. Love, executive officer at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, for the work of her group. Standing in the center are Mrs. Helen Tourgis, supervisor in Surgical Dressings, and Commander Helen C. Gavin, chief nurse at Oak Knoll. At right, Lieutenant Helen Smith of Oak Knoll's Navy Nurse staff.

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The dressings are made as a service for the wounded servicemen confined to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oak Knoll.

The volunteer group works under direction of Mrs. White, the chairman, and Mrs. Florence Gilbert, the supervisor.

Included in the group are Mrs. Teresa Burrill, Mrs. Betty Duncan, Mrs. Loreen Foster, Mrs. Aileen Gayette, Mrs. Wilma Harting, Mrs. Mary Howard, Mrs. Doris Jasper, Mrs. Hilda Landgren and Mrs. Freda Lorentzen.

Others in the group are Mrs. Florence Mowbray, Mrs. Mabel McCarty, Mrs. June Muller, Mrs. Hazel Olafsen, Mrs. Marietta Randol, Mrs. Loreana Stone, Mrs. Ethel Snyder, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. Rosemond Williams and Mrs. Winifred Salbach.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press-Democrat
(Cir. D. 21,875 - S. 22,017)
NOV 24 1952

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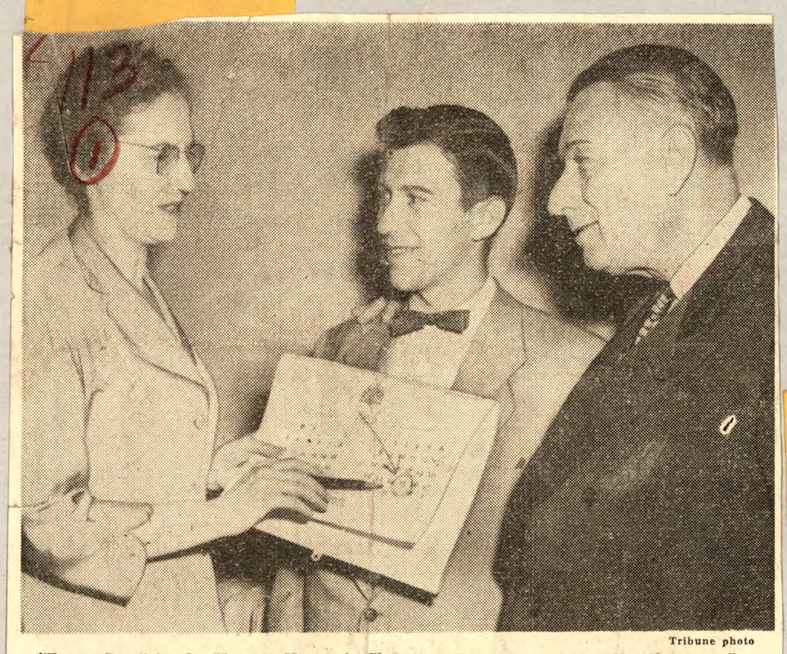
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Mrs. Hugh Futrell presided at the business meeting.

Guests for the day were Mrs. B. A. Siegel, Mrs. Florence Blore, Mrs. R. M. Evans, Mrs. V. G. Little, Mrs. E. F. Brodaski, Mrs. G. W. Nottingham, Mrs. B. A. Hatfield, Mrs. W. B. Faucett, Mrs. Henry Kayser, Mrs. Alvin N. Eggers, Mrs. W. F. Guinee Jr., and Mrs. Evan Jeffreys.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 23 1952



Tribune photo

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And the 3000 men and women patients in the hospitals, ranging in age from 18 to 80, like Christmas just about as much as anyone.

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BRING THEM CHEER

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Give—For Those Who Gave!

Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th Street
Oakland, California

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals.

Here is my gift of $..... to help you reach your entertainment, gift and Christmas decorations goal of $44,500.

Name .....

Address .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person to the committee office. Committee telephone: KE llog 3-4032.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 21 1952

Oak Knoll Carnival Set

Oak Knoll Officers Club will be the scene of a carnival tomorrow evening, when Officers Wives Club will sponsor the event to swell its baby-sitting fund.

Gates will open at 7 p.m. to members, husbands and children. A hobby show, bake sale and snack bar are planned.

Mrs. Orval G. Haines is chairman, assisted by Mesdames Arthur L. Schultz, Roger A. MacKinnon, George M. Lynch, Wesley Fry, Stephen V. Landreth and Robert L. Baker.

SORORITY TO

Oakland, Cal.,
Shopping News
(Cir. 27,000)
NOV 24 1952

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Service Projects Listed for Girl Scout Troops

"Opportunities for Service," a bulletin compiled by the program committee of the Oakland Girl Scouts under the direction of Mrs. George Fonseca, has recently been mailed to the 250 Girl Scout troops in the area. The bulletin presents a compilation of available community service projects for Brownie, Intermediate, Junior High, and Senior Scouts.

Service projects are listed in the fields of agriculture, arts and crafts, community life, health and safety, home-making, international friendship, literature and dramatics, music and dancing, nature, out-of-doors, and sports and games.

Since service is a basic part of the scouting yearly program, individual troops should find the bulletin invaluable in selecting the project suitable to the age, interest, and experience of the girls. After discussing a project, leaders are asked to contact the organization in order to determine the current need.

The following organizations are listed in the bulletin: Lincoln Home for Children, Y-Weavers-Army YMCA, Goodwill Industries, U.S. Naval Hospital, Children's Home Society, Booth Memorial Hospital, Veterans' Administration Hospital, Fred Finch Children's Home, The Altenheim, Visiting Nurse Association of Oakland;

Green Cross for Safety, Handicapped and Crippled Children's Guild of Alameda County, Highland Hospital, East Bay Center for the Blind, Park Department, Girl Scout Office, Alameda County Juvenile Probation Department, Alameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Fairmont Hospital, Well-Baby Clinics, Fannie Wall Children's Home, Little Sisters of the Poor-Home for the Aged, Lions Club of Oakland Toy Center;

Our Lady's Home, Children's Hospital of the East Bay, Tilden Park Nature Area, United Crusade, San Leandro Welfare Council, "Adopt" a Homebound Child, Alameda County Health Department, Luella Fuller School for Mentally Handicapped and Spastic Children, Care, American Relief for Korea, Seeds for Democracy, Help for Disabled British War Veterans, and Lutheran World Relief.



Girl Scouts Audrey Rogers (left) and Roseanne Smith look over the 1953 Girl Scout calendars which are being distributed by members of organization. Sale ends December 3.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
NOV 22 1952

Keith Robert Kimball born at naval hospital

From Alameda comes word o the birth of the first son for Mr and Mrs. George Keith Kimbal IV (Barbara Parthun).

The infant, who was born Thursday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, has been named Keith Robert Kimball. He tipped the scales at 7 pounds 1½ ounces.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Keith Kimball III and Mr. and Mrs. William Parthun of Palo Alto.

Both the new parents are Palo Alto High School alumni. The new father is currently serving with the navy.

San Diego, Cal.
Union
(Cir. 122,600)
NOV 20 1952



ADM. E. E. HERRMANN
Big Gun Expert

Adm. Herrmann Dies of Wound

MONTEREY, Nov. 19 (AP)—Rear Adm. Ernest E. Herrmann, 56, superintendent of the Navy's Post Graduate School here, and an expert on big guns, was found today in his office, dead of a pistol wound in the head.

A service .45 automatic lay beside the body. The Navy called it an apparent suicide. An investigation was ordered.

Friends said Herrmann, who commanded the cruiser Boston in the Pacific during World War II, recently had been despondent over his health. Last month he spent two weeks in the Oakland Naval Hospital after complaining of fatigue.

BORN IN GERMANY

Born in Memel, Germany, Herrmann emigrated to the United States as a boy.

After his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1918, he served in the Bureau of Ordnance in Washington and authored the ballistics textbook now in use at Annapolis.

Following World War II service, in which his ship supported several island invasions, he was made chief of the naval section of the U. S. Military Aid Mission to Turkey.

CHIEF PLANNER

He later was chief of logistic planning in the Navy's operations office in Washington and took command of the post graduate school at Annapolis in June, 1950. When the school was moved to Monterey last December, he retained command.

For his service in World War II he was awarded the Legion of Merit and two gold stars.

Survivors include the widow, the former Jean S. Hughes of New York City, and a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Hagstette, a Wave lieutenant.

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NOV 23 1952

Service Projects Listed for Girl Scout Troops

"Opportunities for Service," a bulletin compiled by the program committee of the Oakland Girl Scouts under the direction of Mrs. George Fonseca, has recently been mailed to the 250 Girl Scout troops in the area. The bulletin presents a compilation of available community service projects for Brownie, Intermediate, Junior High, and Senior Scouts.

Service projects are listed in the fields of agriculture, arts and crafts, community life, health and safety, home-making, international friendship, literature and dramatics, music and dancing, nature, out-of-doors, and sports and games.

Since service is a basic part of the scouting yearly program, individual troops should find the bulletin invaluable in selecting the project suitable to the age, interest, and experience of the girls. After discussing a project, leaders are asked to contact the organization in order to determine the current need.

The following organizations are listed in the bulletin: Lincoln Home for Children, Y-Weavers-Army YMCA, Goodwill Industries, U.S. Naval Hospital, Children's Home Society, Fourth Memorial Hospital, Veterans' Administration Hospital, Fred Finch Children's Home, The Altenheim, Visiting Nurse Association of Oakland;

Green Cross for Safety, Handicapped and Crippled Children's Guild of Alameda County, Highland Hospital, East Bay Center for the Blind, Park Department, Girl Scout Office, Alameda County Juvenile Probation Department, Alameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Fairmont Hospital, Well-Baby Clinics, Fannie Wall Children's Home, Little Sisters of the Poor-Home for the Aged, Lions Club of Oakland Toy Center;

Our Lady's Home, Children's Hospital of the East Bay, Tilden Park Nature Area, United Crusade, San Leandro Welfare Council, "Adopt" a Homebound Child, Alameda County Health Department, Luella Fuller School for Mentally Handicapped and Spastic Children, Care, American Relief for Korea, Seeds for Democracy, Help for Disabled British War Veterans, and Lutheran World Relief.



Girl Scouts Audrey Rogers (left) and Roseanne Smith look over the 1953 Girl Scout calendars which are being distributed by members of organization. Sale ends December 8.

San Diego, Cal.
Union
(Cir. 122,600)
NOV 20 1952



ADM. E. E. HERRMANN
Big Gun Expert

Adm. Herrmann Dies of Wound

MONTEREY, Nov. 19 (AP)—Rear Adm. Ernest E. Herrmann, 56, superintendent of the Navy's Post Graduate School here, and an expert on big guns, was found today in his office, dead of a pistol wound in the head.

A service .45 automatic lay beside the body. The Navy called it in apparent suicide. An investigation was ordered.

Friends said Herrmann, who commanded the cruiser Boston in the Pacific during World War II, recently had been despondent over his health. Last month he spent two weeks in the Oakland Naval Hospital after complaining of fatigue.

BORN IN GERMANY

Born in Memel, Germany, Herrmann emigrated to the United States as a boy.

After his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1918, he served in the Bureau of Ordnance in Washington and authored the ballistics textbook now in use at Annapolis.

Following World War II service, in which his ship supported several island invasions, he was made chief of the naval section of the U. S. Military Aid Mission to Turkey.

CHIEF PLANNER

He later was chief of logistic planning in the Navy's operations office in Washington and took command of the post graduate school at Annapolis in June, 1950. When the school was moved to Monterey last December, he retained command.

For his service in World War II he was awarded the Legion of Merit and two gold stars.

Survivors include the widow, the former Jean S. Hughes of New York City, and a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Hagstette, a Wave lieutenant.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 23 1952

Car Windows Broken

Dennis Mersmon of Monterey Peninsula College told Monterey police yesterday that last Friday night someone had broken four windows in his car. The car was parked near the dressing rooms adjacent to the college stadium at the time, Mersmon said.

Carmel Masons Meet

Carmel Lodge 660, F.&A.M. will meet in special session tomorrow (Friday) night at 8 p.m. to confer the 3rd degree of Masonry. The master of the lodge, Special Degree work will be conducted by past masters of the lodge. Special refreshments will be served and all visiting brethren are welcome to attend.

Officials In Tributes to Herrmann

(Continued from page 1)

ly thought of by everyone who came in contact with him. He will long be missed by all of us."

At the request of Mayor John Nelson of Pacific Grove, the Pacific Grove City Council meeting last night was adjourned in memory of Adm. Herrmann in "appreciation for his friendship and the work he has done for the Monterey Peninsula." An official letter of the resolution was ordered sent to Mrs. Herrmann.

Mrs. Kathleen B. Stuart, of Carmel, took occasion to recall Adm. Herrmann's interest in converting the lounge at the Navy School into a chapel. A recent letter from the admiral to Mrs. Stuart read:

"The conversion of the lounge into a chapel needed nothing but imagination. As you said, it seems as though that room had at last been released to the use for which it had been planned. The chapel is, incidentally, well attended and has amply confirmed my feeling that it is a necessary part of an institution such as ours and that it is wanted."

Mrs. Stuart recalled a quotation from a dedication speech by Adm. Herrmann when the chapel was put in use. The quotation which is inscribed on a plaque at the chapel entrance is as follows:

". . . . Now it is because we are aware of the importance and the reality of things unseen, of faith in God, hope for tomorrow, and the love of all men, that we have set aside a portion of this building for religious worship. In that spirit we dedicate this chapel to the service of God and the spiritual good of all who shall worship here."

As an example of the admiral's interest in community affairs, Mrs. Stuart also quoted a statement written at the time of the opening of the new Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel.

The statement referred to the theater as a "cultural jewel in an unparalleled setting" and said the "cultural and aesthetic resources we have found here are indispensable to us in the health building, the rounding out of the lives of the men we bring here for highly technical training and for their wives and children."

Adm. Herrmann's body is at the Paul Mortuary.

Capt. Harold D. Krick, director of the Engineering School, is serving as temporary superintendent of the Naval School.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 21 1952

Oak Knoll Carnival Set

Oak Knoll Officers Club will be the scene of a carnival tomorrow evening, when Officers Wives Club will sponsor the event to swell its baby-sitting fund.

Gates will open at 7 p.m. to members, husbands and children. A hobby show, bake sale and snack bar are planned.

Mrs. Orval G. Haines is chairman, assisted by Mesdames Arthur L. Schultz, Roger A. MacKinnon, George M. Lynch, Wesley Fry, Stephen V. Landreth and Robert L. Baker.

SORORITY TO

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
NOV 22 1952

Keith Robert Kimball born at naval hospital

From Alameda comes word of the birth of the first son for Mr. and Mrs. George Keith Kimball IV (Barbara Parthun).

The infant, who was born Thursday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, has been named Keith Robert Kimball. He tipped the scales at 7 pounds 1½ ounces.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Keith Kimball III and Mr. and Mrs. William Parthun of Palo Alto.

Both the new parents are Palo Alto High School alumni. The new father is currently serving with the navy.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

NOV 2 4 1952

You Can Help Private 'A' Have A Merry Christmas

By BILL FISET

Marine Corps Private "A" is the first in an alphabet of men who haven't much to look forward to on Christmas.

Call him just "A"—using his real name would serve no purpose other than to deepen his misery—and he has plenty of misery.

The 20-year-old veteran is in Oakland Naval Hospital. One leg is gone. So are some pretty important plans.

"A" was just out of high school 17 months ago when he joined the Marines. He had been quite a track star back in his home town in the midwest and ran the mile and hurdles in such good time that a college offered him a campus job to help him through financially.

During the Korean fighting the long-legged youngster liked to think ahead to civilian life, and college life, and track.

"Track. Funny, isn't it, how ironic some things can be," said the young Marine. "I'll be walking instead of running from now on."

This youngster, flushed with the memories of high school, scarred with other memories of a war he had no part in starting, is one of many young Korean veterans at Oakland Naval Hospital.

He is one of some 3000 patients in four Alameda County Military Hospitals for whom the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee wants to do something for on December 25.

The committee, launched in its 1952 campaign to raise $44,500 to provide entertainment and gifts and to decorate the hospital wards, will work in Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals and the new Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

The all-volunteer group, using funds provided each Christmas by Oaklanders, is already at work purchasing and wrapping Christmas presents for patients because some who gave in previous years remembered, and already this year have given again. Not one penny of the funds raised is used for "administrative" or overhead costs.

Each and every hospital ward in the four units will be decorated; each and every one of the patients, aged 18 to 80 and both men and women, will be remembered with gifts, and professional entertainers will brighten, at least for a day, their lives.

Private "A," whose parents cannot come out here for the holidays, will be among those remembered.

Early contributors to this year's drive are as follows:

OAKLAND

Sequoyah Ladies Encampment Auxiliary 115, IOOF, $5; Theatrical Janitors Union Local No. 121, $10; Cabrilho Council No. 614, YMI, $5; East Bay Auxiliary to Branch 127, NAPS, $5; Standard Oil Co. of California, $75; Scottish Rite Ladies Club, $20; Mrs. Bruno A. Forsterer, $25; Park Boulevard Women's Club, $25; Dimond Garden Club, $10; Foothill Sewing Club OES No. 433, $10; Colonial Cafeteria Operating Co., $5; Evangelical United Brethren Church, $5; Gjoa Lodge No. 18, Daughters of Norway, $10; Aahmes Temple, $500; The Onized Club of Oakland, $275.93; Cusco Circle of Kings Daughters, $10; Fruitvale Circle No. 585, N. of W., $5; Fountain Lodge No. 401, IOOF, $2.50; Golden Link Rebekah Lodge No. 105, IOOF, $20; Avenue Terrace Bridge Club, $5; Conhelho Supremo da UPPEC, $5; G. Bonora Co., $5.

SAN FRANCISCO

Watchmakers Union Local No. 101, $5; Russian American Women's League, Inc., $5; Sailors Union of the Pacific, $50; Newspaper-Periodical Drivers and Helpers Local No. 921, $10; San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21, $5; Bridge Structural Iron Workers Union No. 377, $10; Canton San Francisco No. 5 P.M. Auxiliary, IOOF, $5; Willopi Council No. 106, D. of P., $5; Ship Clerks Association, Local No. 34, ILWU, $25; San Souci Parlor No. 96, NDGW, $2.50; Yerba Buena Lodge No. 15, IOOF, $10; Catholic Ladies Aid Society, Inc., $10.

ALAMEDA

Wednesday Afternoon Club of Alameda, $10; Rainbow Girls Mothers Club, $5.

BERKELEY

Campanile Unit No. 402, American Legion Auxiliary, $10; Berkeley Unit No. 7, American Legion Auxiliary, $50; Bethany Shrine No. 12, White Shrine of Jerusalem, $10; United Finnish Kaleva Brothers & Sisters Berkeley Lodge No. 21, $10.

BENICIA

Benicia Auxiliary No. 77, USWV, $10; Benicia Parlor No. 89, NSGW, $5.

CASTROVILLE

Gabilan Parlor No. 132, NSGW, $5; Dagmar No. 2, Dania Ladies Society Dannebrog, $35.

IONE

Ione Memorial Auxiliary No. 825, VFW, $5; Chispa Parlor No. 40, NDGW, $1.

SACRAMENTO

J. Holland Laidler Camp No. 5, USWV, $2.50; Coloma Parlor No. 22, NDGW, $2.50.

STOCKTON

Weber Institute No. 49, YLI, $2.50; Stockton Parlor No. 256, NDGW, $2.50; San Joaquin Unit No. 13, DAV Auxiliary, $50.

OTHER CITIES

Princess Parlor No. 84, NDGW, Angels Camp, $2.50; Albany Unit 292, American Legion Auxiliary, Albany, $25; Geo. A. Thompson Unit No. 544, American Legion Auxiliary, Alderpoint, $30; Surprise Valley No. 7888, VFW Auxiliary, Cedarville, $5; Geo. A. Marshall Camp No. 89, USWV, Citrus Heights, $5; Coalinga Parlor No. 270, NDGW, Coalinga, $5; Golden Era Parlor No. 99, NDGW, Columbia, $2.50; Carquinez Parlor No. 205, NSGW, Crockett, $10; Maureen Institute No. 136, YLI, Cupertino, $5; Davis Auxiliary No. 6949, VFW, Davis, $5; Sarah A. Jagger No. 19, Auxiliary to USWV, Fresno, $2.50; Valborg Branch No. 1, Danish Ladies Society, Hayward, $5; Silver Star Rebekah Lodge No. 256, Irvington, $10; Nataqua Parlor No. 152, NDGW, Litchfield, $5; Livermore Unit No. 47, American Legion Auxiliary, Livermore, $20; Loyal Parlor No. 264, NDGW, Loyalton, $2.50; McFall-Grisham Unit No. 49, American Legion Auxiliary, Manteca, $5; Veritas Parlor No. 75, NDGW, Merced, $7.50; Morada Parlor No. 199, NDGW, Modesto, $2.50; Laura Loma Parlor No. 182, NDGW, Niles, $2.50; Calaveras Post No. 276, American Legion, San Andreas, $20; Wheaton Camp No. 8, USWV, San Jose, $2.50; Leslie L. Garratt Post No. 6359, VFW Auxiliary, San Juan Bautista, $5; Sonoma Parlor No. 209, NDGW, Sonoma, $2.50.

OAKLAND

Acacia Lodge No. 7, F.&A.M., $25; Swedish Society Branch No. 1 of Oakland, $10; East Oakland Auxiliary No. 72, USWV, $2.50 Mr. Kay, $5; Golden Link Rebekah Lodge No. 105, Sewing Club, $5; East Oakland Unit No. 471, American Legion Auxiliary, $10; Production Workers Local No. 1566, I.A.o.f.M., $25; Warehousemen's Union Local No. 853, $10; Dimond Unit No. 479, American Legion Auxiliary, $10; Carpenters & Joiners of America Local No. 36, $250; Phoebe M. Newman, $1; Queen Esther Chapter No. 4, OES, $15; Post No. 5, American Legion Auxiliary, $75; Women's Overseas Service League, Oakland Unit, $15; In Memory of Royce Barney, $10; Howell R. Brown, $162.28; Co. John J. Astor Auxiliary No. 999, VFW, $25; St. Joseph's Institute No 60, YLI, $1; Lieut. H. E. Waterhouse Post No. 819, VFW, $25; Plumbers & Gas Fitters Union No. 444, $25; Benas, Strom, Becker & Riner, $5; A. Levy & J. Zentner & Co., $25; Fruitvale Parlor No. 177, NDGW, $25; E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, USWV, $10; Edward E. Fong, M.D., $25; Lyon Corps No. 6, Women's Relief Corps Auxiliary, GAR, $25; Alameda County Voiture No. 257, Forty & Eight, $50.

ALAMEDA

Kiwanis Club of Alameda, $10; Calendonia Lodge No. 197, Daughters of Scotia, $25.

BERKELEY

Susan L. Mills Auxiliary No. 11, USWV, $5; Berkeley Ladies Aid, $5; Rose M. Shattuck Chapter No. 504, OES, $30; Julia Dent Grant Tent No. 32, DUVCW, $10; BJC of America Local No. 1158, $5; Berkeley Post No. 7, American Legion, $100; Berkeley Council No. 1499, K. of C., $10; Sequoia Post No. 96, American Legion, $10.

RICHMOND

Burke Council No. 609, YMI, $5; Union Chapter No. 76, DAV, $50; Richmond Unit No. 10, American Legion Auxiliary, $10; Geo. Imbach Auxiliary No. 913, VFW, $30; Auxiliary Union No. 76, DAV, $10.

SAN FRANCISCO

Brotherhood of Teamsters & Auto Truck Drivers No. 85, $100; International Union of Operating Engineers, $10; United Garmen Workers Union No. 121, $10; Pattern Makers Association of San Francisco, $10; California Lodge No. 1, IOOF, $10; Mission Rebekah Lodge No. 225, IOOF, $5; Teamsters' Joint Executive Council No. 7, $1000; Equity Advance Post No. 2287, VFW, $10.

SANTA CRUZ

Bataan Lair No. 27, MOS, $5; Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26, NDGW, $10.

OTHER CITIES

Clifford Harter Unit No. 162, American Legion Auxiliary, Alturas, $10; Sierra Pines Parlor No. 275, NDGW, Colfax, $2.50; Augusta Chapter No. 80, OES, Covelo, $10; Louis Hagen Unit No. 340, American Legion Auxiliary, El Cerrito, $5; Elk Grove Unit No. 209, American Legion Auxiliary, Elk Grove, $5; VFW Auxiliary 8271, Escalon, $5; Ferndale Parlor No. 93, NSGW, Ferndale, $12; Reichling Parlor No. 97, NDGW, Fortuna, $2; John A. Berri Auxiliary No. 6309, VFW, Gilroy, $1; American Gold Star Mothers - Hayward Chapter, Hayward, $25; Columbia Institute No. 72, YLI, Jackson, $5; Lincoln Post No. 3010, VFW, Lincoln, $5; Livermore Valley Post No. 7265, VFW, Livermore, $5; Martinez Woman's Club, Martinez $10; Betsy Ross Parlor No. 238, NDGW, Mission San Jose, $2; Tommy A. Thompson Unit No. 141, American Legion Auxiliary, Orland, $2.50; Petaluma Parlor No. 222, NDGW, Petaluma, $2.50; Red Bluff Auxiliary 1932, VFW, Red Bluff, $15; Fleet Reserve Association No. 10, Ladies Auxiliary, San Leandro, $25; Carl H. Kreh Auxiliary No. 1123, VFW, Vallejo, $10; Admiral McCalla Camp No. 17, USWV, Veterans Home, $5.



Tribune photo

Planning gifts for hospitalized veterans today are (from left) Nat Levy, president of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee; Elmer P. Zollner, co-ordinating the committee with Livermore Veterans Hospital; Dr. William Cassidy, Livermore hospital director, and Hart Eastman, serving as public relations director in the current funds campaign.

Give—For Those Who Gave!

Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)

NOV 2 5 1952

Fair Oaks Lodge Entertains Patients

Members of Fair Oaks Rebekah Lodge again entertained the patients at Oak Knoll Hospital last Tuesday. Edith Platzer was assisted by Ellis Schacht, Ellen Childe, Evelyn Yeager. Providing the entertainment were Joan Camisa and Irma Evans.

Vets Become Basin Guests For Annual Pheasant Hunt

A silver-and-blue Navy transport will drop down on the Klamath Airport at noon tomorrow (Friday) to deliver a party of 28 from Oak Knoll Hospital into the welcoming arms of the Tulelake Basin for the second annual 20-30 Club-sponsored Vets Pheasant Hunt.

And the club and the Basin is ready for them. The 28 will include, probably, 26 wounded Korean veterans, their officer-in-charge, and their medical officer. For the next two days they will have the freedom of the Basin, timed with the opening of pheasant season.

Until the transport takes off again from the airport at 3 p.m. Sunday, the veterans—mostly in pairs—will be guests of individual families here. Those hosts were urged today to have their veteran-guests back at the airport at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The final deadline for the take-off, because of the early dusk, is definitely 3 p. m.

Only a last check on the warm-clothing situation remained undone today in planning, Chairman Tom Pierce reported to the 20-30ians Wednesday.

More than enough Basin homes have volunteered, in fact, begged, for an opportunity to have one or more of the visitors as guests—plenty of guns have been loaned—there's enough ammunition on hand to cover almost any contingency.

Regarding ammunition, anyone who runs out is asked to come to the California-Oregon Power Company offices in Tulelake for additional supplies. Roy Fent will be on duty there to fill such requests.

From the airport, where they will be greeted by club-members and their hosts, and with copies of this issue of The Reporter, the veterans will be driven to a buffet-luncheon and reception at the Sportsman's Hotel here.

At this time they will be definitely assigned quarters, receive their guns, ammo, and licenses, and be briefed in the hunting regulations and the use of the firearms, if necessary.

Pierce and George Douglas, president of the club, asked that the organization's thanks be extended to all those in the basin who had volunteered their help in the annual hunt

The Tulelake Reporter

PRICE TEN CENTS — TULELAKE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1952 — VOL. XVIII—NO. 1



ALL OF TULELAKE SAYS

HI! VETERANS

We're Glad You're Here - Have Fun!

Oakland Tribune

ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS

OAKLAND'S LOCALLY OWNED AND LOCALLY CONTROLLED DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOL. CLVII — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1952 — 15 DDD — NO. 149



Jack Bean (left), vice-commander of Legion Post 5 and a long-time friend, escorts Medal of Honor winner Robert S. Kennemore to his home-coming welcome. (Story on Page 1).



Military and civic officials greet Oakland's first Medal of Honor winner of the Korean war as veterans and friends watch. In the foreground is the Marine honor guard and at the rear, the veterans' color guard. To the right, the Marine band booms out its welcome. The airport ceremonies were witnessed by several hundred.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
NOV 25 1952

Honor Medal Hero Returns Home Tonight

Robert Kennemore, 32, of Oakland, who still can't believe he was chosen for the high honor, was flying home with his wife and four children to a hero's welcome today after receiving the Medal of Honor from President Truman yesterday.

One of the few men to live to receive the highest decoration this nation can bestow on a military man, Kennemore was singled out for the award for the part he played in the defense of his battered Marine platooon in the Chosin region during the near fatal Korean winter of 1950.

COVERED GRENADES

Kennemore, then a staff sergeant, covered three enemy grenades with his body heedless of his own safety when the explosives landed among the frost-bitten and wounded members of his platoon. His courageous act cost him his limbs below the knees and intestinal wounds but saved the others. A moment before the grenades landed in their midst, Kennemore had checked his men and found only 10 percent were able to walk, the rest immobilized by frost bite and wounds.

After treatment at Oak Knoll hospital he was outfitted with artificial limbs and today is employed at the Oakland Naval Supply Center.

ARRIVES TONIGHT

When he lands at Oakland airport tonight at 7:25 p. m., accompanied by his wife, Jo, and their children, James, 9, John, 7, David, 5, and Gail, 6, the crowd awaiting him will be made up of civic leaders and friends. Mayor Rishell of Oakland will present him the key to the city; Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer of the Naval Supply Center will be on hand, so will be members of the American Legion and many of his neighbors.

Their cheers will be for the Marine veteran who enlisted in 1940, fought in the Solomons during World War II and went back to the fighting when the U. S. became embroiled in Korea. Besides the Chosin campaign, Kennemore took part in the fighting at Hamhung.

He resides with his family at 2921 73rd Ave., Oakland.



Tribune photos

A proud Bob Kennemore shows the Nation's highest emblem to a friend, Eduard T. Raun, Post 5 service officer. Bob was retired from the Marines after losing both legs.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 4,000)
NOV 28 1952

POWDER RIVER — 91ST — LET 'ER BUCK

91ST DIVISION ASSOCIATION
EAST BAY UNIT

Meets Third Tuesday of Every Month, 8:30 P.M. in Hall No 3
OAKLAND VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING
200 Grand Avenue, Oakland 10, Calif.

PRESIDENT.....ARTHUR S. WOOD
1730 - 7th Avenue, Oakland.
TEmplebar 4-9488

SEC.-TREAS.....J. C. TORMEY
990 Creston Road, Berkeley
Phone LAndscape 4-1371

By JULIAN C. TORMEY

OUR LAST MEETING

The largest turnout of members for this year made our meeting of Nov. 18 something to write home about. Mebbe it was on account of election time being close at hand or maybe it was that the comrades came loaded down with home-made candy for the disabled vets at Oak Knoll hospital. The members responded most generously to Comrade Tom Holm's request for the sweets for the hospitalized boys and between 75 and 80 pounds were turned over to him. He wishes to express his grateful thanks to the wives and friends of our members who made the candy and cookies and to Comrade George Band for the fine sheet cake he made for the bed-ridden boys.

On Thursday, Nov. 20, Tom went out to Oak Knoll loaded down with some 125 pounds of candy and in cooperation with the American Red Cross saw that the fellows had a wonderful treat. Thanks again, ladies, for making the candy and bringing a little happiness to the boys at Thanksgiving time.



Tribune photo

A surprised hero was welcomed home at Oakland Airport last night after receiving the Medal of Honor in Washington. With Robert Kennemore (center) is his wife, Mary Jo, and the kids, Gail, 6 months; David, 5½; Jon, 7; James, 9½. Among greeters were Marine Col. Willard Fiske (on Kennemore's left), Mayor Clifford Rishell, Admiral E. Earle Hipp.

Oakland Hero Given Warm Welcome Home at Airport

By VIRGINIA DENNISON

Bob Kennemore came home with his Medal of Honor last night and his friends were waiting for him, some with lumps in their throats, all with smiles bright enough to light up Oakland Airport.

It was a stunned hero who stepped from the plane.

Kennemore had no inkling of his home-coming welcome, and a rousing welcome it was.

An hour before the United Air Lines plane landed, the crowds began to gather. The Department of Pacific Marine Corps band played; veterans of half a dozen different groups chatted with their comrades; a Marine honor guard stood at attention; color guards unfurled their flags; top brass was introduced to top brass.

More Pictures on Page 15

And the people eame, many of them friends of Bob, many of them residents who wanted to see Oakland's first Medal of Honor winner of the Korean war.

As the plane rolled to a stop, members of the police motorcycle drill team formed a siren-screaming, red-lights-flashing aisle from the plane steps to the gate.

Bob, with his seat behind the wing, didn't see the hundreds massed by the administration building until he started to leave the plane.

Then, as he recognized faces, he turned in surprise to his wife and said: "I think I'll go on to San Francisco!"

Embarrassed, but pleased right up to the corners of his wide grin, Kennemore instead walked gingerly down the steps, then with only a slight limp to mark the artificial legs that have replaced the ones he lost in Korea, the ex-Marine strode like an ex-Marine into the middle of the hubbub.

Hands grabbed for him, friends patted his back, strangers shouted and applauded, the band boomed. Somehow he got through the crowd and with Col. Willard Fiske, USMC, personnel officer of the Marine Department of Pacific, made a quick inspection of the honor guard.

Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, head of the Oakland Naval Supply Center and Kennemore's present "boss," added his greeting. Mayor Clifford Rishell presented the key to the city.

There were words of congratulations, but they were lost in the warm confusion of pleased friends who wanted to personally tell Bob he was a fine fellow.

Continued Page 5, Col. 1

COMRADES THERE

His comrades from Post 5 of the American Legion and Chapter 7 of Disabled American Veterans Joe McKee of the 10th District; William A. White, State Department commander; Malcolm Champlin, State Department judge advocate.

It was the first time that the band played for Kennemore alone; that he had inspected an honor guard and had the color guards stand at attention for him.

But quiet and unassuming as he is, Kennemore took the honors with dignity. He was very much the technical sergeant who lived the Marine Corps, fought in two wars and who intended to make the Marines his career. The Kennemore who marched by the guard was the Kennemore, for a moment, who did his part to hold a hill in Korea because it had to be held.

PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER

Kennemore calls himself a professional soldier, and he still would be if he hadn't fallen on three grenades during the terrible retreat from Chosin reservoir, losing his legs and suffering extensive internal injury, to save his comrades.

He looked the professional fighting man last night, proud and sincere. And he looked the same way as he stood in the White House with two other Marines Monday to accept the nation's highest military emblem from President Truman.

Of that impressive ceremony, Kennemore was the most strongly affected by the attitude of the president himself.

SEEMED REVERENT

"He seemed, well, really reverent," Kennemore explained, choosing his words carefully.

"He said he was always glad to do this because he wants the folks back home to know what the fighting men are doing. You could tell he meant it.

"They told us ahead of time to act naturally, that the president would be nervous if we felt nervous. We chatted for a few minutes, everything was informal. I don't remember just what we said, but the president really felt it was an honor."

At the White House Kennemore's four youngsters helped to keep things on that informal plane. A Marine captain held the baby, Gail, 6 months, and Gail's diapers. Kennemore's wife, Mary Jo, lined up the boys, James, 9½; Jon, 7½; and David, 5½.

JON IS DIFFERENT

With hats off, they stepped up to the president without incident—except when Jon's turn came. He did a snappy turn and clamped his hat on his head—his idea of a suitable salute for the president.

It was Jon, also, who dented the dignity of General Omar Bradley. Reaching in his pocket, Jon pulled out the tooth which had recently occupied front center and handed it to the general with the comment: "See—it's my tooth!"

As he posed on the front steps of the White House with the president, the 32-year-old Kennemore said cameramen took up their usual chant—"A little more to the right, Mr. President, a little more to the right."

WAITS FOR 'PLEASE'

Truman paid no attention, Kennemore said — explaining to him with a grin that he never moved until they said "please."

When the brief ceremonies at the airport were over, Kennemore was given a police motorcycle escort to his home at 2921 73rd Avenue. There he found another welcome.

Neighbors poured from their houses and gathered on the lawn and Kennemore, who had gone in the house, came out again to accept the nicest greeting yet:

"We're sure glad to have you for our neighbor."

Long Beach, Cal.
Press Telegram
(Cir. 81,041)
NOV 28 1952

A SIDELIGHT on that bird hunting I told about in this space yesterday:

When the pheasant season opened at Tulelake, Calif., the other day 23 hospitalized war veterans were brought up from Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in the Bay Area by Army plane.

The whole affair was arranged by the Tulelake 20-30 Club, and it turned out to be a wonderful treat for the Korean veterans.

They were guests of Tulelake families. They were provided with shotguns, ammunition and warm clothing, and taken out to the shooting grounds for some of the finest hunting to be found anywhere.

All of the men got their limits. Most of them did their shooting from jeeps or pickups. One double amputee came to the shoot in a wheel chair. He was taken out in the rear end of a jeep and was provided with a good hunting dog.

He bagged seven pheasants and won the shooting honors for the party.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 26 1952

Bay Folks Prepare For Day of Thanks

By ELINOR HAYES

Some will have dark meat and some will have light, but practically everyone in this area will partake of the traditional Thanksgiving turkey with all the trimmin's tomorrow.

Some will give thanks, others will merely be thankful, but the spirit of the day will be observed in the warmth of family reunions, in the comaraderie of military bases and in gatherings in the name of friendship.

It will be turkey browned to perfection and everything else that goes to make Thanksgiving synonymous with groaning tables—and participants. Let dieters beware.

Other things may change but the symbol of Thanksgiving still is a drumstick rampant on a dish of cranberry sauce, mounted on a pumpkin pie. Only Grandma now has a gleaming oven instead of the old wood stove and a television set instead of a stereoscope.

It will be a holiday for practically everyone except poor old Tom Turk and the fact that he is about 10 cents a pound cheaper this year has sealed his fate.

All sizes are in liberal supply from the little four-pound "broiler turkeys" intended for couples with apartment-sized ovens to the big 40-pound toms popular for big gatherings.

But it won't be all eating. In observance of the spirit of Governor Warren's proclamation urging all Californians to "join in prayers of Thanksgiving in their homes and in their churches" special services will be held in churches throughout this region.

The empty place at the table

Continued Page 5, Col. 4

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)
NOV 26 1952

Sonora Men Hurt In Industrial Accidents Are Said Improving

SONORA—Two local men injured in recent industrial accidents are reported in good condition.

Warren D. Appling, recuperating at Oak Knoll Veterans Administration Hospital near Oakland, was injured last week when a tractor he was driving up a hillside toppled backward and pinned him between it and a rake being towed.

Appling was taken to a local hospital where his injuries were diagnosed as a double fracture of the pelvis. He later was transferred to Oak Knoll.

Pete Palemone, whose neck was cut when a saw blade at a Pickering Lumber Company mill at Standard City broke and a piece of the blade flew across the room to hit him, is at a local hospital.

The hospital reports he is able to have visitors.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 26 1952

Turkey Is King for a Day But He Doesn't Know It

Continued from Page 1

will be remembered in prayers "to end the terrible fighting in Korea and bring honorable and lasting peace to a troubled world."

CHILDREN HAVE DAY

Although in the main, church and mealtime will hold the interest of the throngs, there will be other festivities. Children are invited to Children's Fairyland with the idea that Dad will take them and keep them from being underfoot while Mom is cooking dinner.

Some of the last few remaining turkey gobblers will strut in their own thankfulness and a puppet show, "Jack the Giant Killer," will be given at 1:30 o'clock.

Municipal playgrounds will be open for games, songs and small parties.

El Cerrito High School football team will meet San Jose's James Lick gridders at El Cerrito at 11 o'clock.

The only college game will be between Santa Clara University and San Jose State at San Jose at 11 a.m.

A Thanksgiving dinner for a "good-sized town" will be served at Camp Stoneman, the Army's largest personnel processing center, near Pittsburg, where 7000 men will eat five and a half tons—11,000 pounds—of turkey.

Special services will be held at 10 o'clock in the Outdoor Theater with the public invited. Chaplain Timothy Irons is in charge of the special interdenominational services.

The 438th Army Band will provide the music and Col. William C. Bullock, commanding officer of Camp Stoneman, and Col. Samuel L. Moise, commanding officer of the 2349th Air Personnel Processing Group, will welcome the visitors.

The U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will serve a ton of turkey to veterans, many of them back from Korea.

At the Alameda Naval Air Station the 22-item menu will include Virginia baked ham, Hawaiian style, along with turkey.

Parks Air Force Base near Livermore has sacrificed 420 turkeys for 9900 men and their guests for tomorrow's bountiful feast, which will include fruit cake, after-dinner mints and fruit in much the same menu.

Oakland Army Base will have a typical holiday turkey dinner for its men.

For those who have no homes, the Salvation Army will give tickets making the bearer eligible to a meal in a downtown restaurant following their service at 533 Ninth Street at 10:30 a.m.

Others are invited by Alcoholics Anonymous to a big baked ham dinner at 416 Seventh Street.

Some persons in the true tradition of sharing have contacted the Alameda County Welfare Department for names of families who would otherwise have a poor holiday and taken baskets of bounty to them.

At the Alameda County Jail, 120 persons, and at Santa Rita Prison Farm, 623 inmates, will be served turkey bought and paid for by the prisoners' welfare fund from profits of the sale of tobacco and other items.

The Oakland City Jail will serve a full holiday dinner menu including: Waldorf salad, celery hearts, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, candied yams, creamed cauliflower, applesauce, pumpkin pie, coffee with cream, fresh milk, tobacco.

As we said, it's turkey, turk turkey, wherever you are. L ing forward to it?

Mummmm, so are we!

$1.50 Holiday Dinner

TOKYO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The U.S. Army—with its wholesale connections—will give American troops in Japan and Korea a Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner at a cost of $1.50 each. Maj. Leland Eckion of Fair Oaks, Calif., said the same turkey dinner in the U.S. would cost $5.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)
NOV 27 1952

Disabled Gls Get Big Litt From Tulelake Basin Hunt

McClatchy Newspapers Service

TULELAKE—This young American community gave the best of her resources to 87 young Americans who gave their best—and more—in the nation's defense. And while the good things proved more than enough to go around, the people of this huge lake basin gave something else, too: the memory of an open hearted friendship and the hope that life can begin again.

For these were the fightin men barely out of their teens wh lay for months in the wards o the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital bro ken in body and for some, bro ken in spirit. For many, in the words of their doctor, life as they knew it ended on the operating tables of Korea and Oak Knoll.

'Terrific Boost'

So these veterans of the Kore an War came to Tulelake for—o all the improbable things, one o the most improbable—a weekend of pheasant hunting. When it was all over, they left, as their doc tor, Lieutenant Commander Frank M. Thornburg, put it "with a terrific psychologica boost."

Like Corbit Ray, for example He lost an arm and was among the amputees who made the firs trip last year.

"I had such a wonderful time I wanted to come again this year," he said. Now a civilian em putee instructor at the hospital he made the trip on his own. Bu he joined the group in Tulelak to help out wherever he could.

Healing Touch

"The psychological lift thes kids get out of this can't b matched," Dr. Thornburg said "Sure, we've got a wealth of med ical talent at the hospital and w can heal their wounds. But ther is not much you can say or d after you take a fellow's leg of and he looks at you and says 'Well, doc, I guess that takes car of me.'

"We think of this as part o our rehabilitation program, show ing the men how to use thei artificial limbs. But it is mor than that because it lets the me prove to themselves they can ge around and help themselves."

Plane Trip

The veterans, navy and marin enlisted men, started gettin around when their silver and blu navy transport plane landed i Klamath Falls, Ore., Friday noon

As they hobbled and helpe each other down the ramp an were greeted by their Tulelak hosts, their accents revealed the represented a cross section of th country. Voices of Georgia, New York, Kansas—they came from 15 states.

They did not seem to be con scious of the legless trousers, th armless sleeves, the hand hooks or the heavy leg casts. Two easi ly lifted themselves into thei wheelchairs. Seventeen of the 21 were amputees.

Their hosts, Tulelake ranchers whisked them by auto to a hotel for a buffet lunch.

On the way, Tom Pierce, band instructor for the Tulelake ele mentary and high schools and a part time insurance agent, told how it all got started. He was the general chairman.

"It's a funny thing. It started as a 20-30 Club project and I guess it still is in a way, but the whole basin is in it now. Actually it is a community event and the folks do it because they get such a kick out of having these fellows up here.

President's Idea

"George Douglass, our club president, got the idea three or four years ago. He first thought of taking a vet to his place. Then he mentioned in to the club. Well, we talked it over and last year decided to go ahead and take as many as the hospital could send us.

"It worked out so well we decided to keep it going as long as we could."

While residents donated supplies last year, the club this year financed it by holding a contest among the potato growers of the basin. This yielded 400 sacks of the best US No. 1 Netted Gem spuds, one of the basin's main crops, which the club sold to a San Francisco chain store for $1,940, enough to finance two years of hunting for the veterans.

As they finished lunch, they were given shotguns, shells and warm clothing. Private lands already were posted with signs reading Reserved—For Veterans Pheasant Hunt, the hunting dogs were restive, and the sky of the basin was blotted by armadas of ducks and geese. In the fields pheasants poked their heads above the stubble and swooped low over the roads, safe until 8 AM the next day.

The veterans scattered to the homes throughout the basin where dinner and a hospitable evening awaited them.

Corporal Kent J. Norton and Private First Class Richard L. Warin went to the pleasant ranch home of Walter Olchawa.

Both members of a marine rifle company, they lost their left legs fighting in Korea.

In the 6 degrees above zero weather they rose early and followed Olchawa, a game warden, and his grandson, David Ganger, 7, into their host's 55 acres of potato and grain fields.

At 8 o'clock the pheasant season opened and the basin rang with shotgun volleys, like a Fourth of July celebration.

Norton and Warin tramped the fields for hours following Olchawa and the boy who was the "retriever" for the party, flushing many birds and getting plenty of shots. If their artificial legs bothered them, they did not show it.

Luck failed them until they neared the Olchawa home for lunch. Suddenly they flushed three roosters. The marines wheeled as best they could and fired. One bird fell.

Their buddies who had to stay at Oak Knoll could expect pheasant for dinner this week as the vets got their limits.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
NOV 27 1952



MARINES GET THE BIRD—These two Marines, T/Sgt. Carl L. McPherson, left, and Sgt. W. F. Fox were among 23 wounded Korean veterans who hunted pheasants as the guests of the Tulelake 20-30 Club. Every year the small town just south of the Oregon border hosts a pheasant shoot for patients of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland.

Oakland, Cal.
East Bay Labor Journal
(Cir. 22,000)
NOV 28 1952

FRIEND AND FOE

THERE IS A SMALL humanitarian organization, with a great big heart, working in the American tradition in our midst. Unheralded and unsung as the heroic youths it aids, the organization is called the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee and is composed of volunteer members from veteran, fraternal, civic, union and business groups.

It is a truly humanitarian organization in the sense that not a penny of the money contributed to it goes to salaries or office overhead. All services are donated.

THE COMMITTEE'S PURPOSE is to brighten the atmosphere and minds of some 4,000 service men and women who are hospitalized at Christmas time in every military and veteran hospital in Alameda County.

It does this job—and has done it for the past 28 years—by decorating every building, ward and room with bright paint, wreaths, berries, and Christmas trees. It also sees to it that each patient receives an individual gift, colorfully wrapped and individually addressed.

In addition, the committee works hard to find the best local entertainment talent available to put on special shows for the patients.

JOE PRUSS, ASSISTANT business representative of Sheet Metal Workers 216 is one of the hardest working members of this hospital committee. For the past several years, Brother Pruss has represented both his union and the Building Trades Council on the committee.

He has performed wonders in getting organized labor to contribute its special talents, gifts and time free of charge. He has also been instrumental in getting labor unions and individuals to contribute substantial amounts of money into the annual Hospitalized Veterans' Christmas Fund.

An example of the attitude which labor takes toward this worthy cause is displayed in a story appearing elsewhere in this issue of East Bay Labor Journal. In the regular contributors column of Plasterers Local 112, Lamar Childers reveals the fact that his union has contributed a brand new television set for use of the patients at the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital. Similar gifts, you can bet, will always be appreciated by the patients.

THE COMMITTEE this year has set a goal of $40,500 for its Christmas Fund. This sum represents approximately $10 for each patient.

What should you contribute? Before reaching a decision on the amount, please take the time to visit any of the four veteran and military hospitals in this area. If you do this, it is almost a certainty that your contribution will be more liberal than it might be otherwise. The hospitals to visit include the Livermore V. A. Hospital, the Oakland V. A. Hospital, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

But whether you contribute your talents, a gift, money or all three to this worthy cause, the place to make such contributions is to the committee's headquarters at 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1. Telephone KEllog 3-4032. —PL

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 26 1952

Disabled Veterans Look To Us for Christmas Cheer

Paralyzed, Divorced Veteran Faces Grim Christmas in Hospital

By BILL FISET

This is the story of Lieutenant "B"—a veteran of the Korean war and, although never shot at, as much a "casualty" as any man in Alameda County's four military hospitals.

Lieutenant "B' is just one in in the alphabet of men who wouldn't have much of a Christmas without the gifts of warm-hearted Oaklanders who each year finance the work of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee.

The lieutenant, a World War II veteran, was called back to Navy duty more than a year ago as an officer aboard a Naval transport, shuttling troops to and from the Far East.

In civilian life he had just launched his own insurance business, was happily married and had a baby daughter.

CLOSES BUSINESS

Orders back to active duty meant closing his own business, and a financial loss, but Lieutenant "B" didn't complain.

Someone had to do the job aboard the transports. He packed up, kissed his family goodbye and reported aboard the ship.

Following him to the ship by four weeks was a "Dear John" letter, in which his wife told him she was through and getting a divorce.

The little girl was handed over by the deserting wife to Lieutenant "B's" aging parents, who cared for her while their son was overseas.

Then, a month ago, Lieutenant "B" awoke aboard ship one morning paralyzed in one side. He was transferred to a hospital ship where a blood clot was diagnosed. He was brought back here.

LONELY CHRISTMAS

Christmas will be a lonesome one. His little girl, now 2, is in the East. She would like to make her Daddy's Christmas in the hospital a merry one, but obviously cannot.

Lieutenant "B" deserves a Merry Christmas as much as any member of the Armed Forces—and that is up to YOU!

The Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee needs $44,500 to decorate the four hospitals, provide professional entertainment and a gift for each of the some 3000 patients in the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

NO OVERHEAD, NO PAY

Of funds collected, not one cent goes for "overhead" or salaries. The committee is comprised entirely of volunteer workers.

President Nat Levy, an Oakland civic leader, said that this is the committee's 28th consecutive year, and they have never failed to reach their goal, thanks to the contributions of people in Alameda County and nearby communities.

Money is already coming in for this year's Christmas, but more —much more—is needed.

Give—For Those Who Gave!

Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th Street
Oakland, California

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals.

Here is my gift of $..... to help you reach your entertainment, gift and Christmas decorations goal of $44,500.

Name .....

Address .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person to the committee office. Committee telephone: KE llog 3-4032.

Contributors to Vet Hospitals Christmas Fund Drive Listed

Here is a list of contributors as their donations are received by the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee:

OAKLAND
Howard O. Welty 5.00
Wilmont W. Wisdom 10.00
Cahrles Mel 10.00
Mrs. O. H. Angerman 5.00
Grace E. Johnson 2.50
Everette Morsman Hepburn 20.00
Maxwell Hardware Co. 10.00
Anon 1.00
Mrs. R. W. Wagnon 2.00
Anon 1.00
Belling's 5.00
Lyco Machine Works 10.00
Mrs. Johnny Walker 2.00
L. J. Fischel, Ph.C. 5.00
Mary M. Grief 1.00
Mrs. Frances L. McCaffery 15.00
Anon 1.00
Flora A. D. Hamilton 1.00
Chris N. Saradopoulos 3.00
Ralph L. Mutz 5.00
Dr. H. J. J. Schmidt 20.00
Ethel Keeler 2.50
Mrs. Geo. Logan & Mrs. H. Sandal 3.00
Anna Boldrens 1.00
John Hansen 1.00
Chas. H. DeVaul, M.D. 10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph B. Benholtz 2.00
Anon 1.00
Hartley Starkey 2.00
Anon 1.00
Mrs. Geo. Harlowe 10.00
Cooper Nash Motor Co. 5.00
Miss Alice Miller 2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Howard M. Payne 2.00
Edward Williams 10.00
H. F. Bowring 1.00
Mr. R. E. Walters 2.00
R. W. Doe 10.00
Mary A. McBride 5.00
Rose I. Morrow 1.00
Timpson & Howland 10.00
Mrs. Nettie Miller 5.00
Hattie E. White 1.00

ALAMEDA
John Morris 1.55
Mr. & Mrs. C. Love 2.00

BERKELEY
Fanny L. Collins 1.00
J. Henry Harris 25.00
Robert B. Murray, D.D.S. 5.00
Mrs. Harry Bickell 3.00
Mrs. R. H. Elliott 50.00

EL CERRITO
Robert McCarthy 2.00
Charles H. James 5.00
Mrs. W. M. Gilbert 10.00

HAYWARD
Lucy B. Lyndall 2.00
Mrs. M. Cornish 1.00

LAFAYETTE
Anon 5.00
James R. Moore 15.00

PIEDMONT
Mrs. Rose Gribble 5.00
J. Hoorwitz 5.00
Mrs. W. O. Morgan 5.00
Frank J. Edoff 5.00

SAN LEANDRO
Gladys M. Nay 1.00
Cora E. Kidd 10.00
Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Crawford 5.00
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Northrup 2.50

OTHER CITIES
Albany Fire Department, Albany 25.00
C. L. Swenson, Antioch 1.00
Anon, Auburn 1.00
Mrs. Ella Dickey, Castro Valley 5.00
Daune Cloves, Concord 5.00
A. H. Dana, Decoto 10.00
Mrs. Thomas Fernandez, Martinez 10.00
Mrs. Violet Naas, Newark 1.00
Mrs. Chas. A. Mendenhall, San Francisco 2.00
Miss Helen B. Scott, Williams 5.00

OAKLAND
Mrs. Marguerita E. Crawford 2.00
Dorothy M. Leppold 1.25
Mrs. M. G. Hayes 5.00
Mrs. M. J. Lambert 1.00
Alice J. West 5.00
Dorothea Marr 2.00
O. D. Hamlin, Jr. 10.00
Milton's Furs 5.00
Boxcraft Paper Box Co. 5.00
Mrs. B. A. Boyd 1.00
Mr. A. Hops 1.00
Elmleaf Past Noble Grand Club 5.00
Katherine A. Ede 10.00
Erma S. Otte 3.00
Bill's Auto Mart 5.00
Margo Martone 1.00
William T. Evans 1.00
R. Rowell 2.50
Marion Moore 5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Meidelson 2.00
Blanche Fabry 5.00
Benoni H. McClure 2.00
Anon 2.00
Addie Ramelli 3.00
Allan C. Walsh 5.00
David V. Rosen 5.00
Nan O'Neill 5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur V. McKay 5.00
R. H. Morgan 5.00
James R. German 5.00
Samuel Gompers Aux. Unit 578, Am. Leg. 5.00
Dorothy Glickman 5.00
P. Stewart, Sr. 10.00
Anon 1.00
C. C. Dinwoodie 5.00
M. B. Cassidy 5.00
G. A. Boehme 10.00
Mrs. Winifred Goodrich 2.00
Sophie C. MacNaughton 10.00
Tom Cartwright 5.00
Pacific Electric Motor Co., Inc. 25.00
Margaret Hall 2.00
Mary F. Smith 5.00
Mrs. Fred B. Sherman 100.00
L. M. Jones 10.00
E. C. Lipman 10.00
John E. Peterson 5.00
Mrs. C. W. Ellis 5.00
John H. Mathis ..... .50

ALAMEDA
Blanche R. Mallard 1.00
Marie L. Kent 5.00
Bessie M. Johnson 1.00

BERKELEY
West Gate Chapter No. 290 OES 25.00
H. M. Tennant 5.00
California Tax Service 10.00
K. M. Pirkle 5.00
Ruth Mower 2.00

NILES
Edith H. Whipple 10.00
Lillian Burr 2.50

SAN LEANDRO
Mrs. Cora Ellen Lang 3.00
Helen M. Pierce 2.00
Frieda H. Burt 5.00

EL CERRITO
B.R.C. of A. Lodge No. 250 ..... 10.00
Ittie B. Kyle 3.00

SAN FRANCISCO
Mrs. Elmer Johnson 2.00
Frank D. McMullen 3.00

OTHER CITIES
Stanley G. Prickett, Danville 50.00
Mr. & Mrs. George B. Henry, Hayward 5.00
Marion M. Wagner, Livermore 20.00
Lida I. Francis, Newark 2.50
Mrs. Howard Seely, Piedmont 2.00
Gary Movano, Red Bluff 1.00
Freida Nielsen, Richmond 2.00
Nora H. Snow, Santa Cruz 10.00
Willits Chapter No. 314 OES, Willits 5.00

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 27 1952

Alta Mira Club Takes Gifts To Oak Knoll

Alta Mira Club members took Thanksgiving to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll a week early, entertaining patients in two wards and bringing gifts.

Each ward received a record player and five albums of records, and each patient was given a basket of fruit and a gift package.

The program included musical selections by Roy Paysen, pianist, and Charles Robert Bowman, baritone.

Mrs. William Ramsey, veterans' chairman, was in charge of the party, assisted by Mesdames Lloyd Bradhoff, J. H. Campe Jr., E. R. Clement, J. H. Gilbert, C. R. Lightner and William G. White.

Next Monday the club will have its monthly bridge and canasta party, starting with a salad luncheon at 1 p.m.

Tulelake, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 743)
NOV 20 1952

Vets Become Basin Guests For Annual Pheasant Hunt

A silver-and-blue Navy transport will drop down on the Klamath Airport at noon tomorrow (Friday) to deliver a party of 28 from Oak Knoll Hospital into the welcoming arms of the Tulelake Basin for the second annual 20-30 Club-sponsored Vets Pheasant Hunt.

And the club and the Basin is ready for them. The 28 will include, probably, 26 wounded Korean veterans, their officer-in-charge, and their medical officer. For the next two days they will have the freedom of the Basin, timed with the opening of pheasant season.

Until the transport takes off again from the airport at 3 p.m. Sunday, the veterans—mostly in pairs—will be guests of individual families here. Those hosts were urged today to have their veteran-guests back at the airport at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The final deadline for the take-off, because of the early dusk, is definitely 3 p. m.

Only a last check on the warm-clothing situation remained undone today in planning, Chairman Tom Pierce reported to the 20-30ians Wednesday.

More than enough Basin homes have volunteered, in fact, begged, for an opportunity to have one or more of the visitors as guests—plenty of guns have been loaned—there's enough ammunition on hand to cover almost any contingency.

Regarding ammunition, anyone who runs out is asked to come to the California-Oregon Power Company offices in Tulelake for additional supplies. Roy Fent will be on duty there to fill such requests.

From the airport, where they will be greeted by club-members and their hosts, and with copies of this issue of The Reporter, the veterans will be driven to a buffet-luncheon and reception at the Sportsman's Hotel here.

At this time they will be definitely assigned quarters, receive their guns, ammo, and licenses, and be briefed in the hunting regulations and the use of the firearms, if necessary.

Pierce and George Douglas, president of the club, asked that the organization's thanks be extended to all those in the basin who had volunteered their help in the annual hunt

Oakland, Cal., Speed
Maddock's Weekly Newsletter
NOV 29 1952

Roxey Long's magnificent gesture in inviting 30 amputees from Oak Knoll to a Thanksgiving Day dinner has spurred others to plan to invite service boys to their homes on Christmas Day. Roxey and his gang had a wonderful time, with turkeys and all the trimmings. One thing Roxey asked us not to do. Not to mention that he owns the Tic-Toc Club near the Hopkins Theater on Foothill Boulevard in east Oakland. Roxey can rest assured that we don't say a word concerning the Tic-Toc Club.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 27 1952

Your Gifts Will Cheer 3000 Patients in Vet Hospitals

Dollars Stream In to Aid Bay Area Campaign

By BILL FISET

What does a blind man get for Christmas?

Perhaps Corporal "C" is wondering that today as he lies in bed in the Oakland Naval Hospital, a victim of what may perhaps be permanent blindness from action with the Marine Corps in the Korean war.

Will he get stationery? A toilet kit? Perhaps something practical like a clock with no glass but with sturdy hands, so he can "feel" what time it is.

At any rate, thanks to YOU and other Oakland area people, Corporal "C" and a whole alphabet of men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals WILL be remembered on Christmas Day.

GIFTS FOR 3000

With YOUR contributions, the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee will provide gifts for each of the 3000 patients, will decorate the wards and hallways of the four hospitals, and will provide entertainment for the wounded and ill service personnel and veterans.

Corporal "C," who lost his sight in a mine explosion in Korea, obviously won't appreciate the decorations much. But Corporal "C" can hear music, can laugh at the gags of entertainers, can hear tap-dancing feet, and WANTS to be remembered on Christmas.

He gave. Others should give now—to him.

This year marks the 28th consecutive year of the committee, composed of civic-minded people who work long hours without a cent of remuneration or "expense" money. Each dollar given for patients in the four hospitals goes to the patients on Christmas.

COMMITTEE AT WORK

Already this year—and even today on Thanksgiving — committee members are at work with the dollars already contributed. Thomas Morin, decorations chairman, is engrossed in tinsel and holly in wholesale lots to go into the Oakland Naval Hospital, the Oakland Veterans Hospital, the Livermore Veterans Hospital and the new Parks Air Force Base Hospital and the committee has had to appeal for a halt to contributions.

Everyone, it seems, wants military and veteran personnel to have a BETTER tomorrow, for a BITTER yesterday!



Tribune photo

Plans for decorating Alameda County's four military hospitals are under way. Examining part of the huge stock of decorations are (from left) Thomas Morin, decorations chairman of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee; Mrs. Mary Raines, of Oakland Veterans Hospital, and Arthur Daniels, the committee's co-ordinator for Oakland Veterans Hospital.

The latter hospital is an additional undertaking of the committee — necessitating a new, and harder to reach goal, of $44,500 in all, an increase above last year's goal of $40,500.

Never has the committee failed to reach its goal, thanks to the people of Alameda County and surrounding communities. Some years the goal has been reached well before Christmas,

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
NOV 27 1952

Whole City Plans For Thanksgiving

By HENRY PALM

The one thing common to all Americans, grateful thanks that this is their country, will be observed across the land today.

For the rich and the poor, the old and the young, the devout and the cynical—it is Thanksgiving Day, America's own very holiday.

San Francisco, across the continent from the rocky farmlands where the Pilgrims first gave thanks to their God for their hard won harvest and freedom, will pause to give thanks in many ways.

And like the thanks for good things, another tradition has survived from the Pilgrim days — the turkey dinner for all alike.

TURKEY AND TRIMMINGS.

On Korean battlefields, in remote outposts throughout the world, in farm and city homes, charity homes and wealthy clubs, it will be turkey and trimmings.

In the military hospitals, the men who are willing to give thanks merely for the fact they are alive, will celebrate quietly, but not forgotten by Americans and free peoples around the world for whom they fought.

STAY WITH BUDDIES.

At Letterman Hospital, there will be no special observance, other than a full turkey dinner, because **"the boys had rather be a little quiet today,"** officers said yesterday. Johnny Ray, the singer, may make an informal visit,

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 3)

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U.C. Navy photos

The pheasants tell the story of the successful hunt and the smiles shows their enjoyment as Tech. Sgt. Carl L. McPherson, 32, of Naval Base, S.C., and Sgt. W. F. Fox, 21, of St. Paul, Minn., prepare to board transport plane for Oakland.

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Your Gifts Will Cheer 3000 Patients in Vet Hospitals

Dollars Stream In to Aid Bay Area Campaign

By BILL FISET

What does a blind man get for Christmas?

Perhaps Corporal "C" is wondering that today as he lies in bed in the Oakland Naval Hospital, a victim of what may perhaps be permanent blindness from action with the Marine Corps in the Korean war.

Will he get stationery? A toilet kit? Perhaps something practical like a clock with no glass but with sturdy hands, so he can "feel" what time it is.

At any rate, thanks to YOU and other Oakland area people, Corporal "C" and a whole alphabet of men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals WILL be remembered on Christmas Day.

GIFTS FOR 3000

With YOUR contributions, the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee will provide gifts for each of the 3000 patients, will decorate the wards and hallways of the four hospitals, and will provide entertainment for the wounded and ill service personnel and veterans.

Corporal "C," who lost his sight in a mine explosion in Korea, obviously won't appreciate the decorati... But music, entertainment, lancing ...emem- ...give ...committee, ...people ...out a "ex- ...given ...pitals ...christ- ...even ...com- ...work ...con- ...ora- ...in ...lots ...val ...ans ...et- ...ew



Tribune photo

Plans for decorating Alameda County's four military hospitals are under way. Examining part of the huge stock of decorations are (from left) Thomas Morin, decorations chairman of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee; Mrs. Mary Raines, of Oakland Veterans Hospital, and Arthur Daniels, the committee's co-ordinator for Oakland Veterans Hospital.

Parks Air Force Base Hospital and the committee has had to appeal for a halt to contributions.

The latter hospital is an additional undertaking of the committee — necessitating a new, and harder to reach goal, of $44,500 in all, an increase above last year's goal of $40,500.

Everyone, it seems, wants military and veteran personnel to have a BETTER tomorrow, for a BITTER yesterday!

Never has the committee failed to reach its goal, thanks to the people of Alameda County and surrounding communities. Some years the goal has been reached well before Christmas.

...misses' sizes 10 to 20
...junior sizes 9 to 15
...half sizes 12½ to 22½
...debutante shop • third

...imported British tweeds
...Penderegast flannels
...nilon Arisco worsteds
...nilon worsted flannels

...e, the miraculous Hand...
...r prices! That's why th...

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...Observe Day of Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page One)

but otherwise the patients will only dine and relax together.

San Francisco families have been very generous in extending Thanksgiving invitations to the wounded soldiers, but only a few of these were accepted, because the men feel it is not time to be among strangers. **"Their buddies are their families in many cases, and they prefer to stay together,"** officers said.

Across the Bay in Oakland, the patients in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will begin their celebration with special combined services for all faiths in the hospital chapel.

Those who can walk or manage a wheelchair will have dinner in the mess hall. The others will dine in their wards.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

At the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland, some 700 wounded veterans of two world wars and the Spanish-American War will have religious services and dinner, followed by movies.

The freedom and tolerance for all religious faiths on which America was founded will be in plentiful evidence in San Francisco's churches today.

A Thanksgiving tradition here, the interfaith observance of the Congregation Emanu-El and the First Unitarian Church, will be held at 11 a. m. in Temple Emanu-El, Arguello Boulevard and Lake Street.

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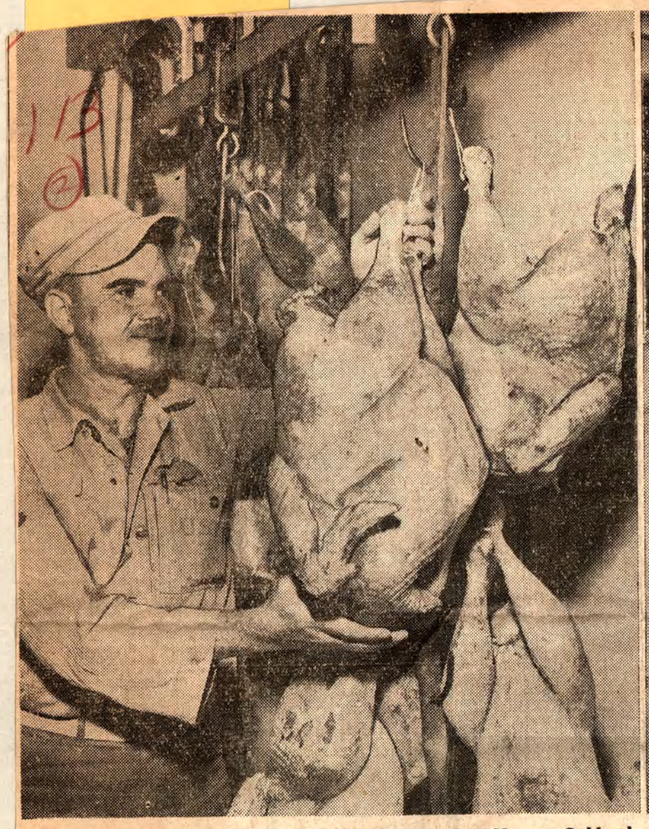
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These men have special reason for their thanks today. Now at Oakland Naval Hospital, they spent last Thanksgiving in Korea with the Marines. At left, Tech. Sgt. James J. Powers, 34, of 6846 Hawley Street, looks over one turkey of the ton that will be served at the hospital dinner today. He's recovering from serious grenade wounds suffered in action. Hospitalman 2/c Robert Richardson and Staff Sgt. Pete Balfour (right) served with the First Marine Division together. Now Richardson is a member of the Oak Knoll staff and Balfour a patient. They were at a rest camp a year ago.

A YEAR AGO

Marine Veteran Recalls Front Line Thanksgiving

When Staff Sgt. Pete Balfour, a husky, six-foot Marine platoon sergeant, sits down to his turkey and trimmings at Oakland Naval Hospital this afternoon, his thoughts will go back a year and 6000 miles to the west.

His reminiscence will add a special personal meaning to the thanks he gives on this day. He survived. He's no longer being shot at and a bunker is a thing of the past.

He'll be thinking about Camp Tripoli, little more than a clearing among the jagged, snow-covered Korean mountains, but a place of safety and warmth. It was the rest center for outfits of the First Marine Division when they came back from the line.

Balfour—who trained recruits at San Diego before he went overseas and who looks the part of the toughened Marine Corps D.I. or drill instructor—had come down from the Punchbowl hills only a few days before the holiday.

"We got the day off from training," the deep-voiced leatherneck recalls, "and they served us the best meal we'd had in a long time. I remember a little artillery Piper Cub flew over trailing a big banner saying 'Happy Thanksgiving, Marines.'

KOREANS SERENADE

"But the one thing that really sticks in my mind was the entertainment some of the guys got up. Some of the Yodoes—our Korean workers who carried all our supplies—came over and sang, and they had good voices.

"And then a little Korean orphan kid who had been adopted by some Marines got up to do his number. He was a little guy and he sang 'God Bless America' and he didn't forget a word. That kind of hit us all."

Balfour's buddy, Navy Hospitalman 2nd Class Robert Richardson, was a hospital corpsman with the First Marines then, and remembers that day as well as Balfour does. Richardson, now a driver at Oak Knoll after 15 months in Korea, was trained in marksmanship at San Diego by Balfour and they met in Korea and again at Oakland. They're planning to go to their homes in Washington together for Christmas.

Today's Thanksgiving—in the warmth of his home with his wife and two boys—will be a far different one than the last for Tech. Sgt. James J. Powers, a 34-year-old veteran who has won the Navy Cross and three Purple Hearts in eight years of Marine Corps duty.

HIT BY GRENADE

Powers spent the day last Thanksgiving—as close as he can remember—lifting mines on one of Korea's straight up hills. "But it's hard to remember back now how one day differed from another. They were all the same and I don't even remember if we got turkey."

The tall regular was hit April 6—Palm Sunday—this year with a concussion grenade and suffered serious facial wounds that cost him his left eye.

But he's back today and will probably be at home, 6846 Hawley Street, with his wife, Marydoris, and children, James, 17 months, and Carlyle, 8, unless his wounds confine him to bed.

Because men returned from the Far East are sent to hospitals near their homes as quickly as possible, there are only a handful of men now at the hospital who spent last year's holiday season at the front.

DINED ON C RATIONS

Of the few, Pfc. Hayes Belcher, 19, of Denver, Colo., and a former member of the First Marines, recalls that last Thanksgiving was a "peaceful day" up front. He remembers heating C rations with heating tablets because turkey couldn't be carried up to his bunker on the Punchbowl.

Cpl. John Mothes, 23, of Sylvia, Kan., remembers that B company of the First Amphibious Tractor Battalion didn't rate a day off. The outfit's amphibious vehicles were too busy hauling gasoline from ships in the Pohang Harbor to the First Marine air wing.

But the pair and another buddy of theirs, Cpl. Donald Peterson, 22, a canoneer of the 11th Marines, were to make up for their last year's loss today.

18 COOKS ON JOB

Chief Warrant Officer Orval G. Haines, food service officer of 7325 Altura Place, will have 18 cooks and 30 K.P.s working on the big feed and the first of them were to be hard at work in the cold pre-dawn of 4 a.m.

He's going to feed a ton of turkey, 850 pounds of sweet potatoes, 250 pounds of white potatoes, 250 of green beans, eight cases of lettuce and 340 pumpkin pies to the 2200 Oak Knoll patients and enlisted men.

And there'll be free packs of cigarets and cigars after that's through.

The mess—to be decorated by a veterans' organization—had one guarantee. It won't look anything like a Korean bunker.



Tribune photos

Korea is 6000 miles west but it's a world away today for these Marine veterans of the Korean war. Their Thanksgiving dinner last year was under far different circumstances than the one they'll enjoy at Oakland Naval Hospital. The men are (left to right) Cpl. John Mothes, 23; Pfc. Hayes Belcher, 19, and Cpl. Donald Peterson, 22.

NOV 25 1952
Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review

39 Pies Vs. 150 Men





SLURP . . . Twenty-one Castro Valley women can now witness with their own eyes what happened to 39 pies they baked and sent to Oak Knoll hospital. The men in the top picture are unidentified but their expressions are familiar. Serving up in the bottom picture are Miss Edna Stacey and Mrs. Eunice M. Reynolds.

39 Pies Defeated in Oak Knoll Encounter

In an encounter between 39 pies and about 150 young men at Oak Knoll hospital's recreation lounge last week, the pies took a resounding licking.

The occasion was a pre-Thanksgiving Day dance with hostesses coming from the University of California and from other young people's groups throughout the bay area.

The home made pies were delivered by Guy Elston, and were made by 21 Castro Valley women. Elston made his pie racks out of orange crates and harness leather carrier straps. He made the rounds on the appointed day to collect pumpkin, apple, mince and pecan pies for patients from the Korean battle front.

Donating the pies were Mmes. Bernice Mars, Marian Wilson, George Aahl, Christie Cox, Charles Ferry, D. O. Hunter, Nina Hay, Fred Schutte, Fred Hay, Lloyd Pugh, Josephine Morelli, Jeanette Frohn, Nora Elston, Clara La Fountain, Sally Buckley, A. F. Swanson, D. A. Fleming, Carle Schutte, Alice Griffin, George Pottel and Catherine Estrada.

Elston is associated with C. E. Wilson, his son-in-law, who has for the past three years been furnishing field and athletic sports programs for Oak Knoll hospital under the auspices of Associated Sportsmen of California.

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WHEN OL' MAN TURKEY WAS KING FOR A DAY



Robert S. Kennemore, Oakland's Medal of Honor hero, forgets the pain and tragedy of Korea, as he carves the turkey for his family at their home, 2921 73rd Avenue. Waiting for their helpings are (left to right) David, 5; James, 9; Kennemore; John, 7, with Mrs. Kennemore holding Gail. Kennemore brought the medal from Washington, D.C., Tuesday.



Coast Guardsman Harold I. Baker, BM1, helps his daughter, Mary, 5, with her turkey at the big Thanksgiving dinner given yesterday at Alameda's Government Island.



The first four to line up at Alameda Naval Air Station for Thanksgiving dinner are (left to right) Merle Casey, AA; Barney Staten, ADAN; William Barkley, AM3; Everett Mahon, AD3. The two cooks are Don Williams, CSSA, and Patrick Dalbey, CSSA. The Naval Air Station served a 21-item menu that included ALL the trimmin's to 4000 men.



Gathered at the Coast Guard station at Government Island for "turkey day" were (left to right) Louis C. Licea, BM1; Mrs. Licea, Michael Licea, 2½; Louis R. McDowell, BM1, Bobby McDowell, 2½, and Mrs. McDowell. Families joined men for the bountiful spread.



Indicative of turkey "coming up" are these chefs at the Oakland Veterans Hospital shown carving the birds under direction of Chief Cook Fred Jones (left). Left to right are Clarence Jackson, Frank Byias, Jasper Jones and David Palmer. Twenty-seven turkeys were served to 600 patients and attendants. The holiday menu was lavish and varied.



Tribune photos

"No more" says Cpl. Robert E. Runyon, 22 (left), as Pfc. Abel Cuellar urges him to have another helping at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Carcasses tell the rest.

Sheffield Village Women's Club Is An Active One

On Feb. 1, 1944 a group of thirty women residents of Sheffield Village met in the little school to discuss the formation of a social club. The original idea of the club was to become acquainted with their neighbors and to foster improvement in this pleasant community. A temporary panel of officers were chosen to serve until June, at which time an election of officers was held. Mesdames Hilda Brown, Catherine Eagan and Alice Christensen were President, Secretary and Treasurer "Pro-Tem" respectively. In June, Mrs. Hortense Lance was elected president and plans were made to hold monthly meetings in the homes of the members.

Inaugurated during World War II, it was natural that the women turned to assist with surgical dressings and Red Cross work. Mrs. Evelyn Franke was chairman of this activity along with Mrs. Frieda Muschner. Mrs. Ann Torrell served admirably in obtaining weekly gifts of cookies and Christmas boxes for boys in Oak Knoll and other veteran hospitals. Another Red Cross project was the completion of a knitted afghan by various club members and this was turned over for use at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The end of 1944 came and two traditions were established — an annual Christmas party for club members and an annual Christmas dance for the Villagers as a whole. 1945 saw the United States still girded for war and the Red Cross service was still being carried on by members of this new club. With an awareness of their civic duty that has progressed during the ensuing years, plans were made to lay aside part of the money earned from dues, card parties and other social events for welfare work, both for anyone in the Village who might need help in an emergency and for boys in the service and those in hospitals.

In May of 1945 another tradition was established—the May Tea to be held the first week in May of each year for the members and inviting all women in the Village. Mrs. Eleanor Gemmell was elected president for the ensuing year and the idea of a Garden Section within the club was born—its original purpose being the exchange of plants and ideas. With this as a start, the club progressed and the Sheffield Women's Club entered a display in the California Spring Garden Show. This has become an annual event.

In 1946, Mrs. Gemmell was again elected president unanimously and it was during this second term in office that real growing pains were beginning to show. An active participation in civic affairs and the welfare of our younger, less fortunate fellow-men was being discussed. A phone call to the San Leandro Welfare Council brought a ready response to our offer of help and the partial support of an indigent family was undertaken for the next few years. Appeals from Veteran's organizations for financial assistance and occupational therapy supplies were also met with approval by our group. In November of 1951 the club elected as it project for the 1851-52 club year assistance to the Luella Fuller School for the Mentally Handicapped and I sincerely hope that it will again be our project for the coming year. Following is a list of senior officers for the past years: Mrs. Hilda Brown, President Pro-Tem; Mrs. Hortense Lance—1st past president; Mrs. Eleanor Gemmell, 2nd past president, Mrs. Margaret Francis, 3rd past president; Mrs. Evelyn Smith, 4th past president; Mrs. Hilda Brown, 5th past president and Mrs. Eleanor Gemmell, 6th past president.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
NOV 28 1952

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)
NOV 23 1952



CUTTING THE FIRST slice of wedding cake are Lieut. Kenneth J. Chapman of Holly, Mich., and his bride, the former Lieut. Sarah J. Griffin (NC) USN, formerly of Mare Island, whose marriage took place earlier this month in the chapel of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Griffin-Chapman Rites

Lieut. Sarah Griffin, (NC) USN, Formerly of Mare Island, Weds

Many at Mare Island and in Vallejo will remember Lieut. Sarah J. Griffin (NC), USN, both as a very attractive nurse on active duty; as a patient, valiantly fighting to save her leg, which had been injured in an accident at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; as the cheerful amputee patient; and later, as the instructor who taught other amputees to walk. All of these people will be interested to learn that Sarah, who has been stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, walked down the aisle of the hospital chapel on November 7, to become the bride of Lieut. Kenneth J. Chapman, of Holly, Michigan, who is now stationed at the U.S. Naval Post-Graduate School, Monterey.

Lieut. Robert S. Jenkins (ChC), USN, officiated at the double ring ceremony for which the bride had chosen a white, ballerina-length tulle dress with sweetheart roses scattered over the skirt, and carried a prayer book to which her corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley were attached. She was attended by Lieut. Mabel Anderson (NC), USN, who wore blue tulle and carried a spray of pink carnations. Captain Knowlton P. Rice, USMC, served as the best man. Comdr. Thomas J. Canty (MC), USN, gave the bride away.

Preceding the candlelight ceremony at 4:30 o'clock, Stanley Smith, the hospital choir leader, sang "Because," "Oh Promise Me," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. George Dunne, chapel organist, played the wedding march.

PRESENT FOR the ceremony were many of Lieut. Griffin's patients, Korean amputees and other patients to whom she was a source of inspiration while she assisted Comdr. Canty in the rehabilitation program for amputees at Oak Knoll since her recall to duty in October of 1950, after being in retired status for a little more than a year after Comdr. Canty performed the amputation. Her mother, Mrs. John L. Griffin arrived from Albany, Georgia, in time for the wedding and the reception that followed at the Oak Knoll Officers' Club, and wore a blue, full skirted taffeta frock with a purple orchid corsage.

During the reception the bride and groom cut the elaborate tiered wedding cake which was surrounded by gardenia corsages which were given to each of the ladies prseent as they toasted the couple with champagne.

The new Mrs. Chapman attended the Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Birmingham, Alabama, and entered the Navy Nurse Corps as an ensign in November, 1943. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Chapman of Holly, Michigan, and has been in the Navy for the last 11 years.

Both the Chapmans will return to duty after a brief honeymoon at Carmel, and plan to make their home later at Monterey, where Lieut. Chapman is now stationed.

Among Vallejoans attending the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. William R. Hoops. Mrs. Hoops was on duty with Mrs. Chapman at Bainbridge, Maryland, and later took care of her at the Mare Island Hospital when she was a patient there.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 28 1952



Tribune photo

Mrs. Myrtle Geary, gifts chairman of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, shows some of the gifts now being purchased to W. E. Kipp (left), special services chief at Livermore Veterans Hospital, and Capt. Julian Love, executive officer of Oakland Naval Hospital.

TB Stricken Vet Needs Yule Cheer

By BILL FISET

It's pretty tough to convince Captain "D" that post-war America is the bright and happy place to live in he thought it would be after World War II.

Captain "D"—one of a whole alphabet of men deserving of YOUR kindness at Christmas—spent a lot of World War II in a foxhole in the South Pacific. He got scared, and cramped, and tired to the point of exhaustion, and rained on, and hurt.

He came home alive, but sick, and ultimately was released from active duty after the war ended.

Thinks haven't gone well since. In frail health, Captain "D" had trouble holding a job because of repeated illness. His wife and two kids went without a lot of the things they would have had if he could have worked regularly.

STRIKEN WITH TB

Then came the day—not so long ago—when a Veterans Administration physical examination revealed that Captain "D" was ridden with tuberculosis.

Doctors determined the disease was "service connected"—that he got it because of a run-down condition brought on during World War II.

What happened then was quite a shock to the former Army captain. He was driven out to the spacious and beautiful Livermore Veterans Hospital, resting serenely among the rolling hills, and told frankly that his minimum stay there would be one year—most likely much longer than that.

A year in bed is tough—particularly on wives and children who count on you.

Captain "D" is there, however, flat on his back in bed, and worrying about his wife and children. They in turn are worrying about him.

Captain "D's" war—World War II—is over and, by many is forgotten. His sacrifices, however, were just as great as any being made in the Korean War of today, or even in the Spanish American War of 1898.

$44,500 SOUGHT

Captain "D" deserves to be remembered by YOU on Christmas, and to a small extent he will be. The Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, a group of civic-minded people here, this year are raising $44,500 with which to provide gifts for each of the 3000 men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals, to decorate the hospitals and to provide Christmas Day entertainment in each of the wards.

The committee members will provide the long hours of work and the countless details necessary to bring cheer to the patients, but many persons—warm-hearted persons—must provide the dollars.

Those dollars are already coming in. Many more are needed. This year the new Parks Air Force Base Hospital at Pleasanton has been added to the work the committee has done each Christmas for 27 years.

There are lots of people in Parks, and in Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospital and the Oakland Naval Hospital. They are people who GAVE to their country and to you. Now YOU can give to them.

Give them a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Give—For Those Who Gave!

Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th Street
Oakland, California

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals.

Here is my gift of $..... to help you reach your entertainment, gift and Christmas decorations goal of $44,500.

Name .....

Address .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person to the committee office. Committee telephone: KEllog 3-4032.

Donors to Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Fund Drive Listed

Here are current contributions to the Veteran Hospital's Christmas Committee fund drive:

OAKLAND	
George C. Perkins	$ 10.00
Neil L. Moore	5.00
Arthur P. Crist	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. King	2.00
Susan B. Culver	5.00
Anon	2.00
A. W. Kleinenbroich	1.00
Mrs. Joseph Altman	5.00
Thomas S. and Louise A. Armstrong	5.00
Myrtle C. Mull	5.00
J. C. Burt	10.00
Anon	1.00
Howard J. Bryce	1.00
Mrs. Jessie M. Kinney	2.00
In Memory of Mrs. Relda Mote	5.00
R. Bruce Henley, M.D.	5.00
Bertha McCall	5.00
Mrs. Myrtle A. Fuller	5.00
Mrs. Sadie L. Thomas	5.00
Harriett Buckley	2.00
A. L. Craib	5.00
T. Marcel Chovin	2.50
Mrs. Frank Beck	1.00
Simplex Mfg. Co	15.00
James H. Young	10.00
Anon	1.00
K.B. and J.D.B.	2.00
Robert H. Mynard	10.00
Gertrude L. Hiatt	2.50
Dorothy Johnson	5.00
Miss Sallie Loveridge	5.00
Brown, Roson and Berry	10.00
Myra Holland	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. George Rubino	5.00
A. Ferer & Co.	10.00
A. L. Garland	5.00
Central Bank	100.00
Walter S. Pinska	50.00
Miss Gertrude Williams	1.00
Harry E. Peters Jr., M.D.	2.50
Mrs. D. M. Piburn	5.00
Louise S. Berlien	2.00
Clarence Bullwinkel	10.00
ALAMEDA	
Thelma B. Ward	3.00
Mrs. Nellie Keeler	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hynes	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer	5.00
Corporal Leonard B. Hollywood, Auxiliary No. 939, VFW	25.00
BERKELEY	
Gladys M. Elam	4.00
Elisabeth Schulze Heald, M.D.	10.00
M. Edith McHaffie	10.00
Ruth C. Schoener	1.00
Howard R. Elms	2.50
ALBANY	
Purple Star Lodge No. 131	5.00
William A. Kerr	2.00
Oaks Lodge No. 124, Degree of Honor Port Association	10.00
HAYWARD	
Telephone Girls, Hayward	10.00
W. B. Farris	2.00
RICHMOND	
Mrs. Robert T. Osborn	40.00
Mrs. H. W. Wilson	1.00
SAN LEANDRO	
Fred A. Jones	5.00
E. L. Rairdon	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Batman	2.00
Mrs. Gertrude Purkey	5.00
OTHER CITIES	
Allen G. Norris, Centerville	2.00
Mary A. Cordy, Clayton	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Williams, Concord	5.00
McGrath Steel Co., Emeryville	25.00
G. R. Tibbitts, Niles	2.00
J. A. Halliday, Piedmont	10.00
Mrs. Marion F. Quill, Rodeo	1.00
Mrs. Olive B. and Dr. S. B. Fontaine Tuolumne	5.00
Adrienne G. Dewey, Vallejo	1.00
Ironside Post No. 9561, Auxiliary VFW, Willow Creek	5.00
Leslie Johnson Auxiliary No. 1770 VFW, Willows	10.00
Total	$ 571.00
Previously acknowledged	$12,246.94
Total	$12,817.94

STERLING, COLO. ADVOCATE
DEC 3 1952



AT LONG LAST!—Norman A. Jackson, of Doe Run, Mo., is starting at Columbia University in New York two years late. Due to begin classes there in 1950, Jackson went into the Army and was wounded in Korea. Now, after 14 months convalescing in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in California, he's a student.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmont Ave. Bulletin
DEC 3 - 1952

Piedmont Legion Post to Decorate Oak Knoll Hospital

Piedmont Post 514 American Legion will take its usual active part in assisting the Veterans' Christmas Committee in providing holiday cheer and gifts for the patients in the various Veterans' Administration hospitals in the metropolitan area, according to Jim Pearson, past commander and publicity chairman.

The job of decorating the hospitals is a big one requiring many hands, and Command Dave Markovits of the Post invites World War II, Korean Veterans and residents of Piedmont to share in this worthwhile activity.

Those desiring to assist will meet at the Administration Building at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital December 21, at 9 a.m. Bring along a small hammer and a pair of pliers.

Committee includes Warren Manuel, Henry Buhs, Frank Boysen, Chris Holtum, Ernest Rhode, Fred Bruns, Bill Figara, Ed Fortin, Gordon Lancaster, John Zupcich, Troy Holiman, Frank La Place, Emil Falk, Arthur Eddy, Roy McBride and others.

DEC 3 - 1952
Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review

Oak Knoll Patients Guests of Auxiliary

Hayward Auxiliary Veteran of Foreign Wars 1882 entertained the patients of ward 82B at games recently at Oak Knoll hospital.

Those attending were Louise Crandall, Marian Codere, Babe Mateos, Imogene Fehl, Ethel Ashley, Mary E. Mattson, Vivian Barton, Corrine Gerlock, and Wilma D. Miller. Assisting the auxiliary were Roy Gerlock and Arthur Miller.

Refreshments were planned by hospital chairman, Joan Paddock.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
DEC 5 - 1952

Navy Doctor Sues For Crash Injuries

An Oakland Naval Hospital physician has filed a $600,000 damage suit in Contra Costa County Superior Court.

Cmdr. Joseph A. Forte charged yesterday that on Oct. 11 when the rear of his auto was bumped by another auto driven by Horace H. Breed, he got out of his vehicle and walked to the side of Breed's auto.

Breed then put his auto into motion, the suit says, and dragged the commander 75 feet before he was thrown free. He suffered a head fracture and other injuries and is confined to a wheel chair.

Forte lives at 5 Valley View-dr, and Breed at 80 Camino Encinas, both in Orinda.

DEC 3 - 1952
Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review

Pack in Skits

MT. EDEN—Cub Scouts entertained with Thanksgiving skits at the week's pack meeting held at the school. Den 1 put on the persecution of the Pilgrims; Den 3, crossing of the Mayflower; Den 4, landing of the Pilgrims; Den 5, father and son sitting by the fire preparing to hunt the Thanksgiving turkey; a final skit had all dens gathered around the Thanksgiving feast table. All Cubs were in costumes made at den meetings.

Den 4 and part of Den 3 were guests at the California-Washington football game. Last Saturday the whole pack went on a tour of the Alvarado sugar beet plant. Cubs have collected comic books for Oak Knoll hospital patients.

The pack meeting in December will be held on the 18th account of the Christmas holiday. It will feature an "old fashioned Christmas." There wil be a gift exchange and Cubs have been busy making gifts for their parents.

Cubmaster Ray Johnson made the following award presentations. One year pins to Duane Benedict, Charles Ernst, David Rutherford, Mrs. Ollie Ernst and Mrs. Marcella Mullins. A two year pin to Mrs. Winifred Lausten. Denner badges to Allan Rast, George Gilstrap. Assistant denner badges to Ed Rogers and David Beach.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Times
(Cir. 2,144)
DEC 4 1952

To Display Afghans for Servicemen

LAFAYETTE—With the completion of some 35 hand crocheted afghans for the hospitalized servicemen in both Oak Knoll and Veterans' Administration Hospitals in Oakland, "Grandma" Bainbridge of Lafayette has decided to display two of her pieces of handiwork in the window of a Mt. Diablo Boulevard shop.

These two latest afghans will be delivered during the Christmas season to an injured serviceman in each hospital. Mrs. Bainbridge gives these lap-robes to the amputees who are about to leave the hospital and need such protection while they travel.

The colorful afghans have been made from donated materials, yarn scraps, partially used skeins of yard, and some patch work peces, with much love going into each stitch that the 73-year-old lady takes fro the comfort f "heor boys."

Grandma Bainbridge has put hr afeghans on dsplaiy in the local cleaning etsablishment so that persons who have given her materials for her work can see just what she has accomplished, and with the hope that others will be inspired during this Christmas season to give toward this worthwhile project.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 7 - 1952

CUBS COLLECT MAGAZINES FOR OAK KNOLL

Some 25 Cub Scouts of Pack 37, sponsored by Grant School, made a "good will" trip to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital recently to distribute 100 magazines to the various wards. The magazines had been collected by the pack.

During the visit Cub Scouts of Dens 1 and 2 staged stunts, skits and musical selections. Cubs who participated were: Richard Dickson, A. V. Erwin, William Edwards Jr., John Garrison, Patrick Harman, Elwood Herom, Henry Hill, Jimmie Hippol, Ronald Jacobson, Michael Love, Raymond Martinez, Don Marshall, Dennis Mason, Cornelius McCormick, Earnest Neil, Herpel Nious, and Phillip O'Rilly. Mrs. Clara Dickson and Mercedes Martinez are the den mothers.

The Case of the Blind Pilot

By COMDR. HARRY A. BURNS, USN

Stunned and bleeding, Ken Schechter was alone in his Skyraider over North Korea. He couldn't even see, but he flew back, with the help of a guardian angel from the Yellow Devil Squadron. The true story of a combat miracle.



Navy pilot Ensign Kenneth Schechter, at a hospital in Yokosuka, Japan, shortly before his return to the U. S. After treatment, he now has partial vision in his left eye, but his right eye is still sightless.



U. S. NAVY PHOTOS

Lt. (jg) Howard Thayer, on the wing of his Skyraider dive-bomber. Thayer guided Schechter to a safe landing by means of voice radio after Schechter was blinded by enemy antiaircraft fire in Korea.

AT SEA OFF KOREA.

THE members of the Yellow Devil Squadron from the carrier USS Valley Forge were over the target, pressing home their attack on the communist marshaling yards, and paying no attention to the heavy antiaircraft fire around them—as is customary in such circumstances. Then Skyraider pilot Lt. (jg) Howard Thayer, of Los Angeles, heard a scream over his radio circuit: "I'm blind! For God's sake, help me; I'm blind!"

Lieutenant Thayer looked around and above for any plane trailing smoke or obviously in trouble. High above him at ten o'clock there was another Skyraider climbing straight for the solid overcast at 10,000 feet. It didn't make sense—and young Thayer made a prompt decision. His duty was to go to the rescue of that blinded fellow pilot somehow.

"Plane in trouble, rock your wings," he called. "Plane in trouble, rock your wings."

For a second or so, the other plane headed unheeding toward the overcast. Then a definite motion—back and forth, again and again.

But still that plane climbed for the overcast. A few more hundred feet and it would be too late. The minute that any plane entered that cloud bank he'd be lost for sure. If the guy—whoever he was—was badly hurt and got lost in that pea-soup scud up above, it was good-by.

"Put your nose down—put your nose down," Thayer called over the circuit. "Push over. I'm coming up."

Thayer managed to keep his voice calm, in spite of the pounding of his heart. He could see how close it was going to be. The other guy, blinded, hurt and unconscious of where he was, might react and he might not. Thayer gunned his plane and started to climb with full throttle on. He glanced at the plane above. No smoke trailing astern to indicate fire. But still it climbed. Now the wounded pilot was about in the deadly cloud bank.

"This is Thayer—this is Thayer!" the rescuing pilot barked sharply into his mike. "Put your nose down quick! Get it over!"

This time the message reached the wounded pilot, Ens. Ken Schechter, of Los Angeles. At 1200 feet over Wongsang-ni in North Korea an enemy antiaircraft shell had shattered the cockpit of his Skyraider. He was knocked unconscious. Instinct made him pull back on his stick—his dive-bomber shivered at the bottom of its arc and began a steep climb. From then on, Schechter had been unmindful of anything except the red ooziness of his face and head, and the fearful pounding in the back of his neck. Stunned, blinded, bleeding, hurtling through the air at more than 200 miles per hour in a plane he couldn't see to control, Ken Schechter almost—but not quite—turned in his spikes and called it a day.

The name "Thayer" in the call from the other pilot came through to Schechter at the vital psychological moment. Thank God, if there was anyone who could pull him through this thing it was Howie Thayer—his roommate on the Valley Forge.

Schechter, dimly conscious now, although still dazed, pushed the stick forward. From the seat of his pants and the angle of his body, he knew the nose was over and that he was headed earthward. At what angle, though, he couldn't tell. From now on, that would be up to Thayer. Thayer would tell him what to do and when.

"You're doing all right now," he heard Thayer say calmly. "Pull back a little; we can level off now."

Schechter complied, relying on his sense of gravity feel to tell him when he was about level.

Thayer was now flying about 100 feet off the battered plane's starboard quarter. He saw that the cockpit was almost completely blown away. The areas both in front and (Continued on Page 66)

EVENING POST November 29, 1952

THE CASE OF THE BLIND PILOT

(Continued from Page 41)

immediately astern of the cockpit were a crimson mess. As the blood began to dry in the cold morning air, it turned dark and blended with the Navy-blue color of the fuselage.

Schechter's face was horrible. As some blood dried, new rivulets flowed from his eyes and forehead. Raw beefsteak and catchup. "*My God, My God! How is he alive?*" Thayer asked himself, shuddering as he looked at Schechter.

Schechter by now was stirring inwardly. Maybe some air would help him see. He reached for the canopy release and yanked violently. Again he worked it before he realized that it was gone—shot away. He had air—more air than he needed. What's more, the loss of that canopy meant all the noise of his powerful engine was feeding into his mike every time he attempted to say anything, thus making it doubly hard for Thayer to understand him. He remembered his canteen and somehow got the top off. Holding it over his head, he poured water down his face, over his eyes. He shook his head. For a warm, beautiful, lovely, immediately ending second he could see part of the instrument panel swimming before his eyes. Then it was over and he was blind again.

"Get me down Howie. Get me down, Howie," he said.

"Roger." Thayer looked at the wings of Schechter's plane and saw a partial bombload underneath.

"Drop your ordnance," ordered Thayer.

The released bombs dropped toward the North Korean landscape below. Thayer dipped a wing and made sure there were no hung bombs.

"We're headed south, Ken," he said to Schechter. "Push over a little more. . . . That's the boy."

Thayer was talking automatically now, but he was thinking hard. Wonsan was first. If they could get to Wonsan, maybe Ken could bail out near one of our destroyers. That was the ticket at the moment. The thought that Ensign Schechter might black out from the loss of blood was uppermost in his mind. That would do it! You could steer a guy blindly—maybe. For a while anyway. But when his body loses enough blood and faints on you—curtains.

"We're headed for Wonsan, Ken. Not too long now."

No answer.

Thayer glanced apprehensively at the other cockpit. Schechter was trying to pour water over his face again. Thayer wasn't sure he had been heard.

The water stung Schechter's eyes and the right side of his face. For the first time he was aware that something was drastically wrong with his right cheek.

Probing fingers told him what the trouble was. He had the equivalent of a third lip. A razor-sharp fragment of shell had caught him under the right nostril and had ripped laterally across his face to the middle of his right cheek. Now he had a sizable portion of flesh draped over his lower lip.

There was no pain yet—just the realization that it was there, compounding his speech difficulties. The second dose of water had accomplished the same result as the first—a fleeting glimpse, red-rimmed, of the panel area; then total eclipse. By now, the back of his head felt as if someone were pounding on it with a ball bat. Rhythmic bebop interspersed with flashes of pain that started in his groin and worked up to his throat. Nausea ate at him. Blood running down his throat made him want to vomit. Moments of near blackness.

"Get me down, Thayer." There was no doubting the frantic plea this time. It wasn't repeated, but Thayer heard enough to know what must have been said.

"Roger. We're approaching Wonsan now. Get ready to bail out."

"Negative. Negative. Not gonna bail out. Get me down." The words were hard and positive, though half drowned out by the engine noise and the distortion caused by wind rushing by the open mike.

Sitting there sightless, Schechter didn't want to jump. Floating down to a choppy mass of cold water was a Navy pilot's nightmare at any time, even under the best of conditions. To try it with no eyesight and with bleeding wounds was taking too much of a chance.

Maybe the friendly ships bombarding Wonsan wouldn't see him or couldn't get to him in time. Maybe he would hit the water too fast and not get clear of his parachute straps. Nope, he would ride his plane down somehow, somewhere, using his roommate's eyes. Or die trying. In his mind it was clear. He would hold on as long as he could and hope Howie Thayer would find a clear strip of beach south of the front lines. Or better still, a friendly field.

Thayer understood, without asking, Schechter's determination not to bail out. He knew he had to find a landing field and coach him down. As he thought, he kept scanning the shore line ahead for a sight of American warships at the battle line. That was the best way he had of knowing when he passed into friendly territory. He looked ahead anxiously for signs of a cruiser or battleship. A few minutes later he saw it—an American cruiser blazing away at communist troops ashore. What a beautiful sight!

"We're at the battle line now, Ken. Will head you for Geronimo. Hold on, boy."

Geronimo was the code name for an American airbase about thirty miles south of the lines.

"Can you hear me, Ken? Will head for Geronimo. Over."

"Roger." Schechter's voice was tired and faint.

"Can you make it, Ken?"

"Get me down, you miserable ape, or you'll have to inventory my gear."

Schechter's voice took on some animation, as if just saying that his roommate and close friend would have to pack his gear, if he died, gave him some final drop of reserve energy. Ironically, it was true. Each pilot fills out a confidential card, which is retained on the carrier. Among other things, each names a person or persons to take care of his belongings, should he be killed in action. Both Schechter and Thayer had named the other to handle his affairs in the event ——

Thayer directed Schechter to turn right. As Schechter's plane turned, Thayer on the inside turned with it. Completing the change, they steadied on a course to head them for Geronimo. Thayer watched the other pilot. He saw Schechter's head fall forward, then straighten; only to flop over momentarily on his left shoulder.

This is it, he decided. *We go down—anywhere. A few more minutes—if we have even that long—and I've got a dead boy over there.* Thayer knew they'd never make Geronimo. He looked for the first likely spot. A paddy would do, if there was nothing better. Up ahead, he thought he saw an open area. Maybe. Maybe not.

"Kenny, we're going down. Push your nose over, drop your right wing." He watched anxiously to see Schechter's response. It was O.K. He was still reacting to orders.

The clear spot ahead became more visible. Thayer said to himself, *It's an abandoned airstrip. What a break.*

It was only then that he remembered there was such a place just barely south of the present battle line. An old strip used many months before for light recco planes, and now unused. "Jersey Bounce" they called it once. That was the old name. No planes on it, but there were a few small buildings left standing, probably with a skeleton crew as caretakers. The runway there was a north-south affair—short and graveled. He saw a car and two or three men looking up at them as they approached the field from the east.

"We're approaching Jersey Bounce, Ken. Will make a two seven zero turn and set you down."

"Roger. Let's go," Schechter said, then repeated it. His voice was almost indistinct. His words were fast—too fast for complete clarity. He was ready to try it, not remembering anything about Jersey Bounce at all. Just a name from somewhere, sometime. His strength was ebbing.

Thayer looked at the short, unpaved runway and then at the shot-up plane beside him. Should they try it or gamble on Schechter's holding on to consciousness for a while longer, enough to get them farther south to the larger field? It was too much of a risk to try to hold on longer. *We make this or nothing,* he said to himself. *I hope his flaps aren't shot up too bad. With a peewee runway like that one and no arresting wires to catch his hook, he's gonna need lots of flaps.*

"Left wing down slowly, nose over easy. Little more," Thayer said coolly.

The planes banked slightly and started their turn through 270 degrees toward the beginning of the runway.

"Gear down."

"To hell with that!" Schechter said, his voice now shrill.

Thayer cursed himself and was thankful that, blind and hurt, Ken Schechter had the presence of mind to remember that, in an emergency such as this, it is safer to land on your belly, with wheels unlowered, than in the conventional wheels-down manner. It lowered the chances of ripping off a wing or doing a nose-over from hitting the runway off balance.

"Roger. Gear up."

The crucial moments were ahead. The right words had to come automatically. Orders had to be given correctly, understood and carried out perfectly. One slip anywhere along the line and it was all over.

With desperate faith in his own judgment, Thayer talked quietly to his wounded friend. Each movement, every required action, was ordered, and its execution carefully checked by Thayer as the two planes continued their turn and made their approach to the narrow, short runway. Schechter, for all his loss of blood, handled his plane beautifully. Spare energy and strength came from some reservoir God stores up for wounded men to draw on when a final desperate effort is needed. His senses, actuated by excitement, shunted the throbbing pain into the background. He made no effort to answer or acknowledge Thayer's orders. He followed each step with positive, silent confidence in Thayer's judgment. He firmly believed they would make it, unless ——

Thayer's voice: "We're heading straight. Hundred yards to runway.

(Continued on Page 69)

(Continued from Page 67)

You're fifty feet off the ground. Pull back a little. Easy. Easy. That's good. You're level. You're O.K. You're O.K. Thirty feet off the ground. You're O.K. You're over the runway. Twenty feet. Kill it a little. You're setting down. O.K., O.K., O.K. Cut."

Schechter tensed as he waited for the plane to hit the ground and slide along on its belly. The shock wasn't so bad as he had expected. The plane hit, lurched momentarily, then slid for yards and yards along the graveled runway. And finally came to rest, all in one piece.

"You're on the ground." As Thayer said it, he realized what an unnecessary transmission that had been. But in his joy at seeing the other plane safely down—no fire—his words tumbled out.

Thayer circled round and round, flying low. He saw Schechter clumsily climb out of his cockpit and stand leaning against the side of his plane, one hand to his face and the other bracing himself. Almost as soon as his feet hit the ground, the car that Thayer had spotted earlier raced down the runway. One of the two occupants leaped out and ran to the stricken pilot. Guiding and half supporting Schechter with an arm around his waist, the man got him to the car and inside it. Instantly it roared at high speed toward the buildings at the far end of the runway.

Thayer continued to circle until the car occupants were inside one of the buildings. Then he picked his course for home—the flight deck of the Valley Forge. Landing on board twenty minutes later, he was bone-weary from the terrific nervous tension. But he felt warm and good inside. Schechter, he hoped, was by now in the hands of competent medical personnel. Thank God for all the breaks.

As he climbed out of his plane, holding his charts and target data firmly in his hand, he was met by four or five of the senior pilots and operations officers. What the hell?

He was told quickly enough that just about everybody on the carrier knew what had gone on, and that all hands, from the task-force commander, Rear Admiral Frederick William McMahon, to the newest and greenest plane pusher, were mighty proud of him. And equally proud of Schechter. All through the ordeal, the Air Operations radio speaker had been tuned in on the transmission between the two pilots. As the word spread, other pilots, senior staff officers and enlisted personnel found all manner of excuses to enter AirOps and listen in to the drama going on in the air, miles away. The transcription machine had been turned on and a record had been made of the voice transmissions between the two pilots. That night it was to be played over the intraship radio system so that all 3000 of the Valley Forge crewmen and air personnel could hear and understand what had gone on.

In the meantime, Schechter was being transported by helicopter from Jersey Bounce to Geronimo. On arrival there, and after an examination and first aid by the doctors, it was decided that he required the services of a trained eye surgeon and hospital facilities. So, after the more easily removable pieces of shell had been taken from his face, neck and scalp, and after a dose of morphine had been administered to relieve the intense pain which had developed by now, he was placed in an R5D and flown south to Pusan. By three o'clock in the afternoon he had been transferred to the naval hospital ship Consolation in Pusan Harbor for radical surgery and treatment. Sharp shell fragments had pierced both eyes.

Long weeks of recuperation still lie ahead. The left eye, after treatment, has healed well enough so that Schechter can see objects dimly and fuzzily. His right eye is sightless at the moment, its future a question mark.

When some of his squadron mates visited Schechter at the hospital in Yokosuka, Japan, before he was flown back to the States for further treatment, he seemed optimistic about the future.

"Tell those guys I'm lucky to be alive, and I know it. Anybody who moans about anything is nuts."

THE END

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 6 - 1952

Navy Commander Dies in Alameda Base Home Fire

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—A naval officer was burned to death and his wife was seriously injured when their quonset hut apartment at Alameda Naval Air Station was destroyed by fire early today.

The victims were Lieut. Comdr. John Dexter Marble, 34, and Mrs. Helen Marble, 26, occupants of Homaja Hut 208B.

Marble's body was found just outside the bedroom door of the apartment, where he apparently was overcome by flames and smoke as he attempted to flee.

WIFE BADLY BURNED

Mrs. Marble escaped with serious burns of the feet and legs. She also was suffering shock and the Navy said she was unable to give an account of the fire. She was treated at the Naval Air Station dispensary, then transferred to Oakland Naval Hospital.

The Navy said a family of four fled from the adjoining apartment in the two-family quonset. They were not identified.

Witnesses said the corrugated iron quonset was red hot from the flames, making any attempt to rescue the officer impossible.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Passersby and residents of neighboring huts turned in several alarms about 1:35 a.m., the Navy said. Mrs. Marble had already escaped by the time the Naval Air Station firemen arrived.

RECENTLY ASSIGNED

Marble came to Alameda with his wife on November 20 to become communications officer of Fleet Air Wing 6. He had not yet begun his duties. Previously he was a representative of the Bureau of Aeronautics in Buffalo.

During World War II, he was the pilot of a patrol plane. A resident of Dallas, Texas, he received a law degree from Southern Methodist University in 1950 and was recalled to active duty from the Naval Reserve on March 27, 1951.

Besides his widow, two children by a previous marriage, who live in Dallas, survive.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 1 1952

Navy Lieutenant Fires Bullet Into Brain; Condition 'Critical'

Navy Lieut. Winfred H. Wells, 29, stationed at the Oakland Naval Supply Center, apparently attempted to take his own life last night by firing a bullet into his right temple, police reported.

He was in critical condition today at Oakland Naval Hospital, where he was transferred after treatment at Permanente Hospital.

The apparent suicide attempt occurred in the house at 1025 Liberty Street, El Cerrito, which Wells shared with Army Maj. D. N. Vinson, who is on temporary duty at the supply center.

Vinson told officers that Wells had been despondent because of a recent separation from his wif Betty, but that he seemed in gr spirits last night while friends were over for dinner.

The guests had been gone an hour and he was sitting in the living room, Vinson said, when Wells, standing in the doorway between the living room and kitchen, fired a bullet into his brain from a .25 caliber automatic.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 3 0 1952

Patient 'E' Awaits 'Last Christmas'

By BILL FISET

This will be the last Christmas for Patient "E"—his third in the Oakland Veterans Hospital and his last anywhere.

In coldly clinical medical terminology, Patient "E" is a "terminal case" given 60 days at most to live.

Patient "E"—old and tired and ill—is one of several veterans of the Spanish-American War of 1898 who are patients in Alameda County's two veterans hospitals.

For three years doctors have watched his life ebbing away. Stomach cancer compounded with old age, compounded again with a lack of desire to live, will claim the one-time American war hero.

WHAT HE WANTS

He was asked what he wants for Christmas, and his reply was a simple request:

"A pair of slippers — warm slippers."

The Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, which this year for its 28th year will supply gifts to each of the 3000 men and women in four hospitals, will get Patient "E" his slippers.

Patient "E" is one of a whole alphabet of men whose Christmas will be made somewhat happier by the gifts of warm-hearted people contributing through the Committee.

In the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital, wards and corridors will be decorated, gifts will be provided patients, and professional entertainers will perform on Christmas Day.

There is much to be done by the all - volunteer committee which works without pay or "overhead" costs of any kind. Christmas is only 25 short days away.

DONATE TODAY

As YOUR financial gift is received, it can be quickly converted into a present for some man or woman in one of the four hospitals. Make it a point to give today, using, if you wish, the attached coupon.

Needed is $44,500— goal above any asked in previous years because this year four military hospitals must be cared for, the Parks Air Force Base Hospital having just opened.

In all four hospitals are men and women who have given—and given heavily—to YOU and to YOUR country. It is YOUR turn to give to them.

Give them a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.



Tribune photo

Members of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee working "overtime" between now and December 25 are Mrs. John F. Mullins (front), Mrs. Joseph Tofanelli (left), Mrs. Anthony Lilienthal (right) and Mrs. Mary E. Lee (rear).

Give—For Those Who Gave!

Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th Street
Oakland, California

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals.

Here is my gift of $..... to help you reach your entertainment, gift and Christmas decorations goal of $44,500.

Name .....

Address .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person to the committee office. Committee telephone, KEllog 3-4032.

Here Are Latest Donors To Hospital Yule Fund

Here are current contributions from warm-hearted people to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee.

Each and every dollar received will go to provide gifts, decorations and entertainment for patients in Alameda County's four military hospitals. A total of $44,500 is needed.

A patient should be on YOUR Christmas shopping list. Contributors are:

OAKLAND	
A. P. Rosa	$ 5.00
Daniel Paul Davis	2.50
Albert M. Meads	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hettle	5.00
East Bay Tire Co.	7.50
Bay Cities Paperbox Co.	10.00
Par-T-Pak Beverage Co.	25.00
Edward R. Boddy	10.00
Mrs. A. Engle	2.00
Arts & Crafts Sewing Club	25.00
Roofers Local Union No. 81	10.00
Mabel D. Chase	5.00
Accent Credit Jewelers	10.00
H. Edwards	5.00
Florence A. Hermans	2.50
Arthur F. Ballon	2.00
Pilot Club of Oakland	10.00
Edith M. Meyers, M.D.	5.00
Susan L. Lindsay	5.00
Max Sobel Wholesale Liquors	25.00
Florence Brown	5.00
Sealy Mattress Co.	10.00
Glen L. Godman Co.	2.00
F. M. Breesee	1.00
Ralph Coffey	10.00
Heraty & Grannon	10.00
In Memory of Francis P. Williams	10.00
Art Weir	5.00
Bernice E. Fitzpatrick	3.00
Lillian Brown Everts	5.00
Economy By-Products Co.	10.00
Mrs. Chester Dahl	15.00
Mrs. Emily Crist	5.00
Dr. B. A. Crum	5.00
John P. O'Shea	20.00
Anon	2.00
Louise N. Miller	10.00
I. V. Knitten	5.00
ALAMEDA	
Florence Poole	2.00
Margot Wachtel	5.00
Alameda Womens Improvement Club	10.00
Encinal Parlor No. 156 NDGW	25.00
Carita Chapter No. 115 OES	14.31
W. Barkley Stevens, M.D.	20.00
BERKELEY	
Golden Bear Pharmacy	5.00
Mrs. Marie M. D. Craig	5.00
Helen Dean	2.00
Kitty W. Collins	8.00
C. Mason Whitney	3.00
Mrs. Belle Hickman	5.00
May Kelley Schneider	5.00
Susie B. Fancher	10.00
Mrs. R. C. Archibald	2.50
H. J. Pourres	1.00
PIEDMONT	
Miss Frances A. Ackerley	2.00
Mrs. B. L. Stetson	1.00
SAN LEANDRO	
Mrs. Esther Gale	1.00
Art Hoover	10.00
The Tucker Family	2.00
SAN FRANCISCO	
Mrs. Tillie C. Silva	1.00
Leo Schnurmaker	5.00
OTHER CITIES	
Mrs. L. M. Kiach, Albany	1.00
Mrs. W. R. Kane, Castro Valley	1.00
Mrs. Grover T. Daniels, Concord	1.00
Viola A. Jobe, Corning	5.00
Joe Green, Courtland	10.00
Selwyn J. Sharp, El Cerrito	2.00
Richman Lee Co., Lafayette	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. MacLean, Livermore	5.00
Harry Benner, Orinda	5.00
Womens Aux. No. 237 Am. Legion, Pleasanton	25.00
Lieut. Landsdale Post No. 67 VFW, Sacramento	5.00
Annie G. Abrego, San Lorenzo	5.00
Fairfax Parlor No. 225 NDGW, San Rafael	2.50
Mrs. A. Andrade, Sunol	1.00
Total	$ 327.81
Previously acknowledged	$12,817.94
Total	$13,345.75

12 NAVY TIMES NOVEMBER 29, 1952

Amputees Lose A Teacher

OAKLAND, Calif.—Lt. Sarah J. Griffin, a Navy nurse who lost a leg in an accident, has specialized here for the last couple of years in teaching Navy amputees to walk, dance, climb stairs, roller skate and generally get around.

Now, as nurses will, she has gone and got married—to Lt. Kenneth J. Chapman of the Navy Post-Graduate School, Monterey, Calif.

And who should give the bride away but Dr. Canty (Comdr. Thomas J. Canty), who performed the below-the-knee amputation after all efforts failed to save Lt. Griffin's leg. Dr. Canty is a leading Navy specialist in treating amputees, fitting them with artificial limbs and teaching them to use them.

Lt. Griffin, as an amputee herself, was especially effective in training maimed battle casualties among Dr. Canty's patients at the naval hospital here.

She came back to duty in 1950 after nearly a year in retired status.

Now the Lts. Chapman plan to live at Monterey.

Herb Caen

Baghdad-by-the-Bay

Lt. Ken. Schechter, the Navy pilot who was blinded while flying in Korea (and was talked down to safety by a pal), is now at Stanford—and so concerned about the lagging blood drive that he's doing something about it personally. He has signed up 5000 pledges on the campus, f'which beaucaens. The most any previous drive at Stanford netted was 400.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 1 1952

Airman 'F' Just One of Those Needing Yule Cheer

Youth's Chance To Visit Home Is Ruined by Injury

By BILL FISET

The truckload of young airmen recruits were happy and talkative as the truck jostled down the dusty road into the back of Parks Air Force Base.

They were youngsters, just out of high school, and their lightheartedness was because only a few days before they learned they would get Christmas leave—a chance to visit their families once more before they ship out for overseas shortly after the first of the year.

Airman "F" was one of these. His name was high on the furlough list and already he had made plans for bursting in on his family in Kansas City, Mo., on Christmas Eve. For the 19-year-old it would be a Merry Christmas after all.

FLUKE ACCIDENT

But then one of those fluke accidents happened. The truck stopped outside the barracks and Airman "F" jumped to the ground. There was a sickening sound and the youth collapsed as his right leg buckled.

It was broken, and with the fracture went hopes of getting home. In Parks Air Force Base Hospital doctors put the youth in traction and said he must remain abed six weeks.

Airman "F" is just one of an alphabet of some 3000 men and women who will be spending Christmas in Alameda County's four military hospitals—a Christmas that without YOUR help could be pretty bleak.

The Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, however, is working this year as it has for the past 27 years to bring happiness to the servicemen and veterans with entertainment, gifts and Christmas decorations to brighten December 25.

The group of volunteer workers is seeking $44,500 to buy the gifts, the truckloads of decorations and Christmas trees necessary for each and every ward in all four hospitals, and to hire the professional talent which will take the patients' minds off their troubles for a short while.

GET ENTIRE GIFTS

You can be a part of this worthwhile effort. Each dollar you give will go to the patients with no "percentage" taken out for expenses or overhead costs or salaries. A serviceman or veteran, who in his way has helped make YOUR Christmas merry, can in turn have a Merry Christmas because of YOU.

And in the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, Oakland Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base Hospital, the patients will know that people in Alameda County are remembering them, and are giving them a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Give—For Those Who Gave!

Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th Street
Oakland, California

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals.

Here is my gift of $..... to help you reach your entertainment, gift and Christmas decorations goal of $44,500.

Name .....

Address .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person to the committee office. Committee telephone: KEllog 3-4032.

Current List of Contributors To Vet Yule Hospital Fund

Here are current contributors to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee—persons who want to insure that servicemen and veterans in Alameda County hospitals will have a Merry Christmas.

OAKLAND	
Thorma Krygell	$ 5.00
J. H. Wellborn	5.00
In Memory of Pvt. Dan J. Elkins	10.00
E. H. Liscum Aux. No. 2, USWV	10.00
Julia G. Lang	10.00
Mary F. Pierson	1.00
Mrs. Helene Pastrone	1.00
Miss Marilyn P. Kovarik	10.00
Mrs. B. Bolly	5.00
Alicia G. Flint	5.00
Mary Heafey	25.00
The Petersens	1.00
Fruitvale Presbyterian Church Mothers Club	10.00
Mrs. Jessie M. Reese	1.00
Mrs. R. G. Roberts	2.50
Blanch E. Blacow	5.00
In Memory of Lieut. Herbert F. Maneely	5.00
Miss Ruth S. Jones	5.00
Barbara Hartman	2.00
Mrs. Anna L. Scott	1.00
V. K. Jones	2.00
George N. Hall	10.00
Harmony Club of Berkeley Rebekah Lodge No. 262	15.00
Wm. M. McGaughey, MD	10.00
Emily U. Clagett	2.50
Azir Zuanna No. 48 LOTO	5.00
Miss Elizabeth Reid	2.00
Errol C. Gilkey	1.00
Pearl L. Richardson	2.00
Anon	1.00
Dr. G. R. Sheets	2.00
Rev. Thos. E. Lacey and Rev. Eugene J. Shea	5.00
M. E. Govan	1.00
Olive M. Dietlein	1.00
Fruitvale Parlor No. 252 NSGW	10.00
Floor Layers Local Union No. 1861	20.00
Nessie L. Hobbs	3.00
Annie E. Hoff	4.00
Harold B. R. Herstedt	5.00
Dora McClelland	1.00
Kenneth J. St. Clair	5.00
Oakland Camp No. 8179, RNA	10.00
ALAMEDA	
American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. Alameda Chapter	25.00
East Bay Past Oracles Club RN of America	10.00
Geo. W. Wilkinson	1.00
Edith Hess	2.00
ALBANY	
Ollie L. Anderson	5.00
E. Sigrid Oakley	5.00
Mrs. S. Nelson	1.00
BERKELEY	
C. S. Davidson	4.00
Lou DeLaMater	5.00
R. Dudley Conness	5.00
James P. Martin	5.00
J. Gorman and Son	20.00
NILES	
Joseph Maciel	2.50
Bertine V. Barber	2.00
PIEDMONT	
Bob Shearer	2.00
James S. Kramer	2.00
SAN LEANDRO	
Anon.	1.00
Ruth S. Gerdes	5.00
Anna W. Gill	2.50
OTHER CITIES	
Eva Dunbar, Carmel	1.00
Newspaper, Magazine & Periodical Circulators & Drivers Union No. 96, Castro Valley	30.00
The Misses Mattos, Centerville	25.00
Oliva Parlor No. 309 NDGW, Corning	10.00
Dane Friednach, Denver, Colo.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Saarni, Lone Pine	2.00
Marysville Parlor No. 162, NDGW, Marysville	2.50
Ricky Putman, Pasadena	1.00
Pleasanton Chapter No. 294 OES, Pleasanton	5.00
Carl Overaa, Richmond	10.00
Automotive Machinists Lodge No. 1305, San Francisco	50.00
Gen. Joe Wheeler Camp No. 12, USWV, Sebastopol	2.50
Mrs. Harriet Walk, Ventura	2.00
Visalia Chapter Oak Parlor No. 292, NDGW, Visalia	10.00
Total	495.00
Previously Acknowledged	13,345.75
Total	13,840.75

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
DEC 2 - 1952

Bay Servicemen To See 'Fathers Follies'

Members of the armed services at Oak Knoll, other service hospitals and the Coast Guard will be guests at tonight's "dress rehearsal" of the Lincoln-Edison-Otis Dad's Club "Fathers Follies of 1952."

The "Follies" will be presented for three nights, Thursday-Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4-5-6 at the Alameda High School Auditorium.

Members of the Dad's club have been hard at work for the past month rehearsing their acts for what promises to be their greatest show ever.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
DEC 1 1952

Amputee Marine Veterans Are Sharpshooters



MAKING PLANS FOR THE HUNT: (Left to right) Cpl. Dwight Brown, 21, of North Carolina; Cpl. William P. Riley, 24, Arizona; Sgt. Herbert Aldous, 20, of Rhode Island; Bob Heiney, one of the 20-30 Club hosts; and S/Sgt. William Kirkpatrick, 24, who lives with his wife, Betty, at 4450 Hull Road, Oakland at the home of George Douglass, president of the Tulelake 20-30 Club, planning for the hunt.





BAG LIMIT—Tech/Sgt. Carl L. McPherson, 32, and Sgt. W. F. Fox, 21, were among the 23 successful hunters who bagged the limit of pheasants at Tulelake when they were guests of the 20-30 Club of a small town near the Oregon border. The hunters are Marine patients at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, where they are under treatment for wounds received in Korea. (MacIver Photo)

BANGING AWAY — S/Sgt William Kirkpatrick, 24, who lost his right leg as a result of wounds he received in Korea, and Cpl. Dwight Brown, 20, who suffered the loss of both legs, didn't let their injuries stop them from bagging the limit of pheasants at Tulelake when they hunted there as guests of the Tulelake 20-30 Club. Both enthusiastic hunters before they were sent to Korea to do their shooting, they were among the first to sign up for the trip that took them and 21 other Korea casualties from U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, to Tulelake. They were flown by Navy plane from U.S. Naval Air Station, Alameda.

Vallejo Times-Herald
SOLANO COUNTY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER
VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA—HOME OF MARE ISLAND NAVAL BASE—MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1952

Driver Who Caused Bus Deaths Dies

O. C. Russell Takes Life In Kansas Jail, Booked As Drunk

The former Navy petty officer who was blamed indirectly for causing the deaths of seven persons, including one Vallejoan, in the sensational crash last year of a Greyhound bus on the approach to the Bay Bridge took his own life yesterday.

He was Orville C. Russell, 27. He was found hanged in a cell in the Independence, Kan., jail by police there.

Independence Police Chief Jack Williams told Associated Press that Russell had been booked for drunkenness late Saturday night. A few hours later, the ex-sailor's body was discovered dangling from a noose he fashioned from torn strips of blanket.

THE CRASH of the bus, which occurred Oct. 28, 1951, took the life of John A Magnuson, 67, of 1308 Louisiana street, and injured two other Vallejoans among the 22 hurt. They were Mrs. Helen G. Smith and her son James, who resided at 403 Trinity street.

Russell was charged with manslaughter after his car crashed into an abutment on the Oakland approach to the Bay Bridge, knocking a large chunk of concrete to the roadway.

The bus, which came along a short time later, was unable to clear the block and careened over the guard rail and plunged more than 40 feet to the ground.

RUSSELL, then a sailor stationed at Treasure Island, was acquitted of manslaughter charges after he testified he had blacked out just prior to losing control of his car. An Oakland police investigator testified that Russell was in "a highly alcoholic state," when his car crashed into the bridge.

Independence police said Russell, a native there, was employed by the Boeing Aircraft Company. He had a record of five previous arrests there, all for drunken driving, drunkenness and using profanity in public places.

San Francisco Examiner
Monday, Dec. 1, 1952 ★ CCCC

Sailor Involved in Bus Death Crash on Bay Span Hangs Self

The man whose own auto accident indirectly caused the death of nine persons in the 1951 plunge of a bus off an Oakland ramp of the Bay Bridge chose death himself yesterday.

Orville C. Russell Jr., 27, hanged himself in the Independence, Kas., city jail with a noose fashioned from a blanket. He had been arrested shortly before on charges of intoxication and using profanity in a public place.

Police Chief Jack Williams identified him as the former Navy boatswain's mate who was tried and acquitted of responsibility for the bus crash by an Alameda County superior court jury.

Russell, then living in Richmond, was driving from his home to duty on Treasure Island in the early morning of October 28, 1951, when his car hit an abutment near the San Pablo underpass and overturned, injuring him seriously.

Three minutes later a Reno-to-San Francisco Greyhound bus struck a piece of concrete that had been knocked off the abutment and careened off the ramp in a forty foot plunge. The bus driver and eight passengers were killed outright or injured fatally. Twenty more persons were hurt.

Russell was indicted and tried on charges of manslaughter and drunken driving. There was testimony that he had been on a marathon drinking party before the accident, but he contended successfully on the stand that he had **"blacked out"** before his crash because of an old head injury.

He was a native of Independence, and had been working recently in the Boeing Aircraft Company plant at nearby Wichita. Two prisoners found him hanging by blanket strips from a beam in a corner of his cell. An inquest was scheduled tomorrow.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 2 - 1952

18-Year-Old Vet Faces Yule Here Paralyzed and Alone

By BILL FISET

An 18-year-old Marine Corps private has lain in bed in the Oakland Naval Hospital since the end of last August virtually without moving a muscle.

He's had to—he is paralyzed from the neck down by shrapnel which pierced his spinal column last August 13 in Korea.

Moreover, the young man has not seen his parents since before he went overseas, simply because they are poor and cannot afford the fare here from their home in Monroe, La.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

What does a boy like this want for Christmas? He cannot move, cannot feed himself, cannot shave himself, and cannot be moved from his bed.

Like any more fortunate 18-year-old, he wants a lot of things, but wants more than anything else to be REMEMBERED.

YOU can remember him, through the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee. You can remember him on Christmas by helping finance cheerful Christmas decorations in his ward, the laughs of entertainers, music and refreshments.

CAN BE REMEMBERED

You can remember him with a gift — perhaps a toilet case, a writing kit, a sport shirt, or even a ukulele—something perhaps he cannot use now but that he can look forward to using later which will be bought for him with your contribution.

Let's call this young Marine Private "G"—just one in an entire alphabet of men and women deserving of remembrance from YOU this Christmas for what they have given YOU on past Christmases.

The committee, comprised of civic minded people who are at work today and will be working through Christmas, is seeking $44,500 with which to pay for gifts, decorations and entertainment for each and every one of the some 3000 patients in Oakland Naval Hospital, the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, and the new Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

Private "G" will be in the hospital Christmas Day and not at home with his family. Perhaps a gift from YOU will help him. It will help YOU.

Give Private "G" and others like him a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Give—For Those Who Gave!

Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th Street
Oakland, California

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals.

Here is my gift of $..... to help you reach your entertainment, gift and Christmas decorations goal of $44,500.

Name .....

Address .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person to the committee office. Committee telephone: KEllog 3-4032.

Contributions Continue to Pour in for Veterans Hospital Christmas Fund

Current contributions for men and women in Alameda County's military hospitals are as follows:

OAKLAND	
Louis E. DeMeo, D.D.S.	$ 2.00
Cecilia R. Burrough	4.00
Ethel R. Harrington	5.00
Mrs. Logan O. Osborn	10.00
Kaiser Services	125.00
Clarence DeLancey	10.00
Maude F. Peasante	5.00
Mrs. Melba G. Brance	5.00
East Bay Navy Aux. No. 37, V.F.W.	25.00
Anonymous	500.00
Thomas Lashbrook	3.00
T. M. Turonnet	1.00
Clerks and Lumber Handlers Union No. 939	25.00
Hans Christensen	5.00
The Felix Cohn Co.	10.00
Mrs. Ruth M. Farrar	2.00
Mike Mecas	10.00
Janet A. Gray	5.00
E. Clayton Snyder	2.50
Seth R. Talcott	20.00
Mrs. Marion Guyot	5.00
J. S. Killam	2.00
Mrs. McFarlane	1.00
Mrs. Elmer Childs	2.00
Brotherhood of Railway Clerks	25.00
Alpha Oaks Circle	10.00
Oakland Women's Rowing Club	10.00
C. & C. Trailer & Body Co.	10.00
Mrs. Mary Alderdice	2.00
Union Labor Aux. No. 1917, V.F.W.	25.00
Mae Taylor	5.00
Catholic Ladies' Aid Society No. 51	10.00
M. Alice Simpson	2.00
J. M. Risdon	1.00
ALAMEDA	
Naval Square Club	10.00
Mrs. L. E. Ritchie	5.00
Spruce Circle No. 369, Neighbors of Woodcraft	2.50
BERKELEY	
Florence Dixson	3.00
Anna E. Casey	2.50
William A. Grange	10.00
The Kawneer Co.	20.00
Sue D. Morse	2.00
Miss Ruth L. McHenry	1.00
R. C. Staats Jr.	5.00
HAYWARD	
Richard W. Hansen	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Kern Hamilton	2.00
B. L. Wade	3.00
PIEDMONT	
Emma L. Rueger	25.00
Doris Dyce	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warner	3.00
Ruth Peters	5.00
Mrs. Anna K. McNeill	5.00
Emily M. Halliday	10.00
SAN LEANDRO	
Mrs. Anna Klein	1.00
F. J. Ferguson	1.00
ORINDA	
Grace L. Kendall	2.50
Edna R. Kalbfleisch	10.00
WALNUT CREEK	
Walnut Creek Aux. No. 7722, V.F.W.	15.00
V. M. Griswold	5.00
Women's Club of Walnut Creek	10.00
SAN FRANCISCO	
Members of Seal Rock Lodge No. 526, F. and A.M.	17.00
Golden Gate Parlor No. 158, N.D.G.W.	10.00
OTHER CITIES	
Peter Christensen Aux. No. 3327, V.F.W., Alturas	10.00
Antioch Post No. 6435, V.F.W., Antioch	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jordan, Danville	5.00
Mrs. Betty B. Young, El Cerrito	3.00
El Capitan Post No. 2971, V.F.W., El Portal	15.00
Mrs. Alta H. Burt, Hollywood	2.00
Isleton Aux. No. 6945, V.F.W., Isleton	5.00
Mrs. W. W. English, Lafayette	20.00
Enos M. Armstrong, Madera	1.00
Jimmie Connors Post No. 6311, V.F.W., Manteca	2.50
Contra Costa County Title Co., Martinez	25.00
Porterville Parlor No. 73, N.S.G.W., Porterville	5.00
Mrs. Jennie E. Armstrong, Richmond	1.00
Total	$ 1,181.50
Previously acknowledged	13,840.75
Total	$15,022.25

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
NOV 2 8 1952

Phi Epsilon Sorority, Chartered Here in '47, Is Active

The San Leandro Chapter of Phi Epsilon National Educational and Cultural Sorority, was chartered in 1947 by the National Officers. Serving as president for the first year was Hattie Herfield, former national officer.

Phi Epsilon Phi Sorority was founded June 13, 1937 and was incorporated in the State of California at Sacramento as a non-profit corporation, for the purpose of furthering social, educational, and cultural achievements, and is properly registered with the Secretary of State. The founders of Phi Epsilon Phi Sorority endeavored to build a foundation from which would grow a strong, progressive organization and our growth and progress during the past years has ore than fulfilled their expectations. The existing chapters are numbering twenty-five in California and two in Arizona, all active chapters. The official colors are brown, green, and flame. The Sorority flower is the Talisman rose and the insignia consists of a coat of arms, crest, and jeweled badge. The "Circumference" the sorority quarterly bulletin is sent to each member and gives news and activities of all chapters. The Ritual of Phi Epsilon Phi includes Pledge, Ininitiation, Installation and memorial Ceremonies, which are all formal.

The governing power of the National Sorority is vested in a Board of Directors, consisting of twelve members. The National Officers are elected by majority vote annually at the Convention. The District Councils are formed by chapters grouped in geographical areas for the purpose of bringing into closer unity the activities of the various chapters. Phi Epsilon Phi is proud of the high standards of character of its members. Its progress and achievements are perhaps best recorded in the pages of the scrapbooks of the chapters. New members are rushed once a year and are considered for membership only if they are of the highest caliber.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter is known as the outstanding chapter in National and has the honor of being the host chapter to the 1952 national convention to be held at the Hotel Claremont on Saturday and Sunday November 15-16 . . . some 200 members are expected to attend . . . Marshie Jenkins is convention chairman and is receiving 100% co-operation from the chapter members . . . this promises to be the most outstanding convention held to date.

Hattie Herfield was the first president, Norma Lucas, the second, Jennie Richardson, the third, and Peggy Rittler, the current president. The Alpha Gammas have been particularly active in civic affairs and hold a unique spot in the affairs of San Leandro. The Alpha Gammas have had a particularly busy year and a profitable one. They held their second annual Barn Dance in April with some 300 people attending and which proved to be the most profitable. In May they had a Mothers Day Brunch at El Nido Rancho in Lafayette, honoring their mothers, in July had an Opportunity Night which was dedicated to the National Welfare Fund being "Cancer" . . . all proceeds were turned over to that fund. Their annual Barb-que and Swimming party at Allwyns in Hayward proved to be outstanding. Highlight of the year was their pledge part, which was held at the home of their president and their initiation party which was held at the beautiful Athens Club in Oakland . . . four new members were received into full sisterhood . . . Mary Dilling, Verna Seeley, Edna McLafferty, and Christine Sellers. The rushing parties consisted of a Valentine party, a tremendously successful progressive dinner, and an educational program.

Welfare work in the community has been particularly outstanding this year. They participated in the Heart Drive in February, their president being the San Leandro chairman, also in the Cancer Drive in April, netting some $500.00 toward the San Leandro goal, their president being co-chairman and Marshie Jenkins captain. They assisted in the Polio Drive gathering gifts from the merchants for the "Special Events" luncheon, of which their president was chairman. Alpha Gammas also assisted in the United Crusade drive, Peggy being co-ordinator for the residential area, and in the TB Seal drive, sent four boys to summer camp, contributed to the Oakland Boys Club, San Leandro Campfire Girls, filling 425 Easter baskets with Easter eggs, donating to the Red Cross, and visiting the boys at Oak Knoll Hospital and presenting two wards with electric phonographs and records

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
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DEC 3 - 1952

Stork Stirs Up Fuss and Furor

The Red Cross ran through its whole list of emergencies in San Francisco this morning, with a capricious stork calling the numbers.

The mother in the case, Mrs. Lillian Moffett, 21, of 2601 Ingalls Street, called for the Red Cross when she felt the stork flapping its wings at 6:30 a.m. Wife of a sailor, Lindbergh Moffett, 25, she had planned to travel by Red Cross ambulance to Oakland Naval Hospital for the delivery.

Two volunteer workers, Miss Patricia McFarrin and Mrs. Doris Livingston, responded to the call and bundled Mrs. Moffett into the ambulance. The ambulance immediately caught fire.

This is the time, decided the stork. Back into the house went the mother and the harried Red Cross volunteers. One called the Fire Department and Mission Emergency Hospital; the other got the mother to bed.

Firemen put out the fire, caused by crossed ignition wires, then dashed into the house to add their advice. Ambulance Steward Claude Yates entered the confusion. Police Patrolman Jerry Van Raan, driving by, joined in the excitement. Moffett kept explaining that nothing like this ever happened in the Navy.

The baby, a girl, arrived in due time, with the Red Cross taking credit for the assist, and Yates credit for the final score.

THE FOG HORN Saturday, December 13, 1952



Major General George E. Armstrong (center) is shown with Mrs. Leonard D. Heaton and Captain John N. C. Gordon, Commanding Officer U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., as Major General Leonard D. Heaton, Commanding General, greets Mrs. Walton Edwards.

NOV 2 8 1952

They Head Loyal Knights' Activities



Officers and directors of the San Leandro Round Table appear above. Front row, left to right, Ralph Carter, president; Robert Yeager, first vice president, and Robert V. Rich, second vice president. Rear row, from left, Ed Hallman, director; Dan Johnson, esquire; Al Sefton, treasurer; Bill Battershill, director; Robert Lee, secretary, and Ken Richards, director.

Service Club Started In East Bay Becomes National

The Loyal Knights of the Round Table is an international organization which began right here in our own Oakland, by Carlos White in 1921. It is now nation wide, although San Leandro's club is not yet five years old.

In 1949 a charter was drawn up including a total of 21 members with Ken White acting as president.

The other members holding office were Russ McCoy, Harry Shaffer, James Howard, Al Sefton, and Don Johnson.

Directors were Owen Turner, Edgar Hayes and Kurt Lind who devoted their time to increasing membership and establishing worth while projects.

This group was also instrumental in fostering the ladies auxiliary.

Christmas Baskets

Being a young table, their projects were confined to Christmas baskets for needy San Leandro families. The San Leandro youth orchestra was started and the Round Table provided the use of some musical instruments and instructions.

White became a member of the Sword and Stone ceremony team and participated in the installation of the San Mateo table and Richmond officers.

The charter members of the San Leandro table were Carl Chung, Michael Bealba, Raymond Becklund, Edward Hallman, Edgar Hayes, James Howard, Daniel Johnson, Kurt Lind, Dr. John Morrison, Alfred Sefton, Harry Shaffer, Owen Turner, Kenneth White, Robert Yeager and The News Observer.

Hallman Second President

Ed Hallman was installed as the second president of San Leandro Round Table at a dinner and entertainment held at Onstad's with nearly 100 in attendance.

He served during 1950 with the following crew of officers: Bill Battershill, first vice president; Mike Bealba, second vice president; Dan Johnson, secretary; Al Sefton, treasurer.

Some of the activities held during the year included:

A Tri-Club Carnival at the Club Iberico in conjunction with the Soroptimist Club and Exchange Clubs to raise money for service; district picnic at Durant Park at which over 220 people participated, and a Turkey Whist Party was also held as a means of raising money.

In addition these social events were held at the Hallman home including a Valentine party, a steak barbecue, a pot luck dinner and party.

At Christmas time the Hallman's served the entire Round Table with a turkey dinner at their home, followed by Santa with his gifts, and an evening of fun.

Five Projects Outstanding

During the year Hallman served as president the following service projects were instigated by the San Leandro club: a television set was presented to Oak Knoll Hospital to help bring entertainment to the patients there; cash, records and playing cards were given to the Red Cross to be used at Oak Knoll; two boys were sent to Summer Camp operated by Youth for Christ; one-third (the Round Table share) of the proceeds from the carnival was donated to the Chabot Park. Christmas baskets were also given out complete with turkeys.

Ed attended the National Convention held in Milwaukee that year where the San Leandro Table was presented with a plaque which gave San Leandro national recognition for being fifth in the nation for the percentage of increased membership. Ed is district lieutenant governor of the International Round Table.

The year 1951-1952 saw Battershill in the president's chair, with Ralph Carter serving as first vice president, Bob Yeager second vice president, and Robert Winkler, third vice president. The offices of secretary and treasurer were still held by Dan Johnson and Al Sefton.

Picnic Draws 300

During his term, Bill hosted a huge district picnic of 300 people at Durant Park. The club also sent support to the Louella Fuller home, the Boys Club (two boys were sent to camp), and participated in the Community Fair.

During that year Round Table held an International Convention in Pasadena and again San Leandro received an achievement award for building the membership up.

Last April 10, at the fourth anniversary banquet, new officers were installed and Ralph Carter was unanimously elected president. Serving with him were Robert Yeager, first vice president; Robert Rich, second vice president; Robert Lee, secretary; Alfred Sefton, treasurer; Daniel Johnson acting as Esquire. Directors chosen for the year were Hallman, Battershill, Kenneth Richards, and Kurt Lind.

Won Honor Certificate

When the district convention was held in San Jose a good percentage of San Leandro turned out for the three-day meet and were issued a certificate of honor for net membership gain of 25.8 per cent.

Several big free parties were held for the men's group and San Leandro Table was host to the District Meeting held at the Moose club in September where dinner was served and entertainment enjoyed.

Two representatives, Carter and Hallman went to Denver, Colo., in June to the annual international convention.

During July the club sponsored a smorgasbord and barbeque dinner and dance at the Old Hearst Ranch in Pleasanton which was well attended.

The San Leandro Round Table meets every Thursday noon at Onstad's for luncheon. A well known guest speaker with an interesting talk is always presented.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 3 - 1952

Death Casts Shadow Over Vet Patient Corporal 'H'

GI Horribly Burned In Korea Explosion Still on Critical List

By BILL FISET

Doctors out at Oakland Naval Hospital just don't know whether Corporal "H" will live or die.

His will to live and the robust recovery powers of a 20-year-old are matched by the tremendous shock of third degree burns over 70 per cent of the young Marine's body. Since last April 28, when he was admitted, Corporal "H" has been on the critical list.

It was in early April the youth was assigned to a storage dump of high octane aviation gasoline in Kobe, Japan, with duties of guarding the vital supply used by American bombers flying over North Korea.

One night a fuel line ruptured and the gasoline, under pressure, sprayed over the corporal. There was a spark—and fire—and horrible burns.

Corporal "H" was not at the front lines, but in the split second between spark and fire, the course of the young Marine's life was changed, and perhaps shortened.

Corporal "H" is struggling for life. He is conscious, rational, and even painfully relearning the processes, such as walking, that months in bed and heavy scar tissues have robbed him of.

Corporal "H" is a youth for YOU to remember—a youth who gave his future, and perhaps his life, for America in line of duty.

On Christmas Day you can remember him. A contribution now to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee will insure that he, and 3000 other patients in Alameda County's four military hospitals, will receive gifts, will have their somber wards decorated with Christmas trees, tinsel and holly, and will be entertained on December 25.

This year's goal is $44,500—the amount needed to provide a Merry Christmas for the men and women in Oakland Naval Hospital, the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, and the new Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

This year add a service man or veteran to YOUR Christmas list, and "shop" for him by sending in a contribution with the coupon on this page. Every penny of what you send will go to the patients, because the committee operates without remuneration or "expenses" of any kind.

Give Corporal "H"—one of a whole alphabet of persons deserving a Merry Christmas—a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Give—For Those Who Gave!

Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th Street
Oakland, California

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals.

Here is my gift of $..... to help you reach your entertainment, gift and Christmas decorations goal of $44,500.

Name .....

Address .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person to the committee office. Committee telephone: KEllog 3-4032.

Donors Who Remember Those in VA Hospitals

Here are current contributors to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee fund drive.

Bacon Vulcanizer Mfg. Co.	$ 5.00
Violet K. Bennett	5.00
Dr. T. F. Haw	2.60
K. S. Marshall	2.00
A. M. McKelvy	5.00
Della D. Franklin	5.00
Glen Wardhough	2.50
Donnelle Robbins	1.00
R. R. Pew	2.00
Myers Drum Company	10.00
Mrs. Louise Taylor	1.00
Barber and Beauticians Union 134	10.00
Union Labor Post No. 1917, VFW	10.00
Mrs. H. Dillon	1.00
O. S. Pearson	2.00
Homes and Children's Alliance Inc.	10.00
Michael and Barbara J. Kruley	2.00
Mrs. T. C. Riley	2.50
Anon	2.00
In Memory of Lieut. Everett E. Schwarzman	10.00
Samuel Gompers Union Labor Post No. 578, American Legion	5.00
Jessie A. Smith	2.00
Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local No. 119	50.00
A Friend	5.00
Warren H. Olson	5.00
Ebelena Everson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hougland	2.00
G. Westfall	1.00
J. Fred Seawell	5.00
George W. Addison	1.00
Mrs. Ida K. Wahl	5.00
Franklin H. Locke, D.D.S.	5.00
Hazel A. Webster	4.00
BERKELEY	
Mrs. Eloise Kucera	1.00
Mrs. Mary Dawson	1.00
Doten Pontiac	15.00
Helen T. Hoefer	2.00
Mrs. S. C. Stengel	5.00
In Memory of Mrs. Alma Marguerite Ireland	11.00
Joseph H. McCourt Camp No. 13, USWV	2.00
A. A. McFarland	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Arbios	5.00
Mary H. Yoshioka	2.50
HAYWARD	
Hayward Post No. 1882, VFW	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brusseau	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Freitas	2.00
PIEDMONT	
J. B. Craig	10.00
Genevieve F. Seagrave	5.00
Doris H. Dean	5.00
Conrad Tenney	1.00
Mrs. E. H. Moose	5.00
SAN FRANCISCO	
California Club	10.00
In Memory of Mrs. Alma Ireland	5.00
Gabrielle Parlor No. 139, NDGW	2.50
Upholsterers Union, Local No. 28	12.50
Happy Club	10.00
Present and Past Amarath Line Officers Association	10.00
SAN LEANDRO	
Inman Tank, Pipe and Crossarm Company	10.00
Anna S. Stevenson	5.00
Fleet Reserve Association, Branch No. 19 Inc	25.00
OTHER CITIES	
Blazing Arrow Council No. 178, D of P, Alameda	10.00
Anon, Albany	10.00
Camellia Parlor No. 41, NDGW, Anderson	2.50
Catherine P. Vargas, Danville	5.00
Charles E. Clark Auxiliary No. 51, USWV, Inglewood	5.00
Gladys Boldt, Lafayette	3.00
Florence T. Jensen, Los Gatos	10.00
Eldred Schroeder Auxiliary No. 7246, VFW, Loyalton	2.00
Madera Parlor No. 244, NDGW, Madera	2.50
San Joaquin Valley Chapter No. 104 MOPH, Modesto	2.00
C. F. Roesling, Richmond	15.00
O-Reilly-Bluett Auxiliary No. 1705, VFW, Sacramento	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Johnston, San Lorenzo	3.00
Tracy Post No. 1537, Auxiliary to VFW, Tracy	5.00
Total	$ 477.50
Previously acknowledged	15,022.25
Total	$15,499.75

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 4 1952

LEST YOU FORGET

Those Motionless Figures Are Paraplegic Veterans

By BILL FISET

Know what a paraplegic is?

A paraplegic is a person paralyzed from the waist down, with almost no chance of ever walking again, and often not much chance of even living more than a few years.

In a ward at Oakland Naval Hospital there are a lot of paraplegics. Nice young men, too, with a lot of desire to walk again and live normal lives.

Know what a quadruplegic is?

A quadruplegic is a person paralyzed from the neck down, with almost no chance of ever moving again, and often not much chance of even living more than a few years.

In the same ward at Oakland Naval Hospital are three quadruplegics. Nice young men, too, who do nothing all day but lie in their beds. All day, every day, every hour.

Spinal injury is what makes a paraplegic or quadruplegic. Such an injury can be caused by a bomb going off, shrapnel, a plane crash, or even a sniper's bullet.

But YOU could become a paraplegic too. It can happen at home, and can happen fast.

Take Navy Chief Petty Officer "I" for instance. He is a quadruplegic—totally paralyzed—most likely for life, and all because a dog barked.

After 21 years in the Navy, including duty in some of World War II's hottest naval battles, Chief "I" went on inactive duty and settled down in San Francisco with his wife.

One evening he was walking across a vacant lot near his home, following a trail along the top of a cliff.

In the dark a dog barked, startling him. He jumped a little, lost footing, and slipped over the cliff.

"I clawed at the dirt but couldn't hang on," he said, "and I remember falling. Then I woke up, and I was here, and couldn't move."

The chief bounced off a rooftop and into a tree, where he lay unconscious all night until police found him the next morning.

That was last April 4. He has lain motionless since then, but if eight months seems a long time, think of his future.

What do you want for Christmas, Chief "I"?

Here he laughs.

"If you could give me a new spine, I'd want that. But you can't. If you could give me a little small television set I could keep by my bed I'd like that, but of course they are expensive. I guess there's nothing I want."

Because television sets are expensive, and because his income from the Government supports his family, the chief will read instead of watching television.

Can YOU help Chief "I"? Can YOU help two other youngsters who are both paraplegics because they were struck by sniper bullets in Korea?

Yes, you can and you should.

The Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, a group of people interested in making a Merry Christmas for some 3000 patients in four Alameda County military hospitals, want YOUR dollars to use for gifts for patients, for hospital Christmas decorations, and for entertainment for the patients on Christmas Day.

No one expects YOU to provide Chief "I" with a television set. But a lot of small donations from a lot of warm-hearted people will insure a Merry Christmas for all the patients. Chief "I" is but one of a whole alphabet of men and women deserving to be remembered on December 25.

Help them. Help give them BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Give—For Those Who Gave!

Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th Street
Oakland, California

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals.

Here is my gift of $..... to help you reach your entertainment, gift and Christmas decorations goal of $44,500.

Name .....

Address .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person to the committee office. Committee telephone: KE llog 3-4032.

More Open Hearts and Purses For Yule Vet Hospital Fund

Here are current contributors to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee fund drive:

OAKLAND

Portugesa Continental	$ 1.00
T.N.R.P. 6th Congressional District	5.00
Miss Simone Linares	1.00
Francis John Stryble	5.00
Mildred and Harvey Bixler	15.00
Mrs. Eleanor Quayle	5.00
East Bay Gold Star Chapter American War Mothers	5.00
Anita Diem	2.50
Frank H. Martin, D.O.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. Brygman	5.00
Josephine A. Kurtz	2.50
Mrs. Harriet M. Bullard	3.00
Mrs. Rosemary L. Henry	1.00
Fred D. Fisher	3.00
Mrs. A. H. Slutman	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Silva	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Bastiani	2.00
Anne M. Bradley	1.00
Oliphant and Hopper	5.00
Mrs. Carol Coleman	2.00
Mrs. Hugh W. Collison	1.00
Mrs. Rose Broadnax	1.00
John J. and Etta E. Kuznik	5.00
Maid to Order Employment Agency	10.00
Peerless Stages, Inc.	10.00
Pacific Ports Industries, Inc.	25.00
Cobbledick-Kibbe Glass Co.	25.00
Timber Structures, Inc.	50.00
James L. Stanley	10.00
Automobile Painters Union No. 1176	25.00
Ada M. Bearden	5.00
Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Buechele	5.00
A. W. Jones	2.00
Sam Boothby	5.00
Anon	1.00
National Association Letter Carriers, Branch No. 76	10.00
Miss Betty Ann Zenk	1.00

ALAMEDA

James J. Kelcher	1.00
Barrett Camp No. 29, USWV	2.00
Anon	2.00
Harold Olson	1.00
Lester E. Johnson, M.D.	5.00
Lucile M. Stone	1.00

CASTRO VALLEY

Gwen Curtis	3.00
N. D. Rhoads	2.00
Post Noble Grand Club, Rebekah Lodge	10.00

BERKELEY

S. C. Stengel	5.00
Martha Bishop Riddle	5.00
Encinal Circle No. 361 N. of W.	25.00
Mira H. Durham	5.00
Ruby Burghardt	5.00
C. Ritchie Bell	5.00

HAYWARD

Ladies Auxiliary No. 1882 VFW	10.00
Carpenters Local No. 465 Ladies Auxiliary	5.00

PIEDMONT

The Twinkiette Club	15.00
Alma L. Wahrhaftig	5.00

SAN FRANCISCO

K. Ayres	1.00
C. H. A. Duke	1.00

SAN LEANDRO

Steve Rubottom	10.00
El Cereso Parlor No. 207 NDGW	10.00
Muriel Bateman	5.00
Elizabeth E. Parrott	2.00

OTHER CITIES

Country Club of Washington Township, Centerville	20.00
Las Juntas Parlor No. 221 NDGW, Martinez	10.00
Five Star Auxiliary No. 5918, VFW, Oakley	10.00
Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219, NDGW, Quincy	1.00
Charles W. Northcott, Red Bluff	5.00
Auxiliary to Post No. 1661, VFW, Roseville	2.50
Lula Jane Cotter, Sacramento	1.00
Sol Scherman, San Lorenzo	4.00
Dardanelle Parlor No. 66, NDGW, Sonora	2.00
Amapola Parlor No. 80, NDGW, Sutter Creek	2.50
Mrs. M. C. Whyte, Walnut Creek	5.00
Eltapome Parlor No. 85, NDGW, Weaverville	10.00
Lillie M. Herms, Woodland	5.00
Total	$ 483.00
Previously acknowledged	$15,499.75
Total	$15,982.75

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
DEC 8 - 1952

Even Yeoman's Job Is Risky in Korea

Clarence Earl Garner, 23, of Pasadena, now being treated at Oakland Naval Hospital, has the distinction of being among the few Navy yeomen wounded in the Korean conflict.

"Everybody asks me how a yeoman can get shot up while sitting behind a typewriter," he said. "Well, I just happened to stroll up on the deck of the destroyer Perkins, on which I was serving, when an artillery shell from an enemy shore battery burst near the ship."

Garner was struck in the neck by a piece of shrapnel. One crew member was killed and 17 others were wounded by the shell.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
DEC 9 - 1952

'Operation Blood' At Marine Center

Doctors and nurses from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be on hand tomorrow night at the U.S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 2144, Clement Ave., Alameda, for "Operation Blood."

Approximately 75 members of the Organized Submarine Division 12-9, CB Co., 12-4 and CB Co. 12-18, will contribute a pint of blood for their fellow shipmates now serving in Korea.

Upon completion of their giving blood, each member will receive a steak dinner with all the trimmings by the station cook.

There have been several hundred pints of blood contributed to the Korean war by these members of the Organized Naval Reserve.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
DEC 9 - 1952

Navy Doctor Asks $600,000 In Accident Suit

MARTINEZ, Dec. 4.—Comdr. Joseph A. Forte, Navy doctor living in Orinda, filed a $600,000 personal injury suit here today against Horace H. Breed, also of Orinda, two "Does" and two "Doe" operations.

The action cited an October 11 traffic incident and asked $150,000 general damages and $450,000 punitive damages.

Atty. Clarence DeLancey, representing Forte along with Atty. J. Adrian Palmquist, said Forte, who lives at 5 Valley View Drive, Orinda, suffered an impacted fracture of the head of the femur, or hip bone, contusions and a recurrence of a former back injury.

HORN HONKED

The action, filed in Contra Costa County Superior Court, set forth that the commander was required to stop at a point near Orinda crossroads. It said that Breed, in another automobile, "became annoyed . . . because of the stopped condition of the traffic and began t honk his horn and to proceed to drive his auto into the rear" of Forte's car.

Forte got out, it continued, and walked to the side of Breed's car.

DRAGGED 75 FEET

Then, it was alleged, Breed drove his automobile against the doctor, who was dragged alongside for 75 feet and thrown to the pavement.

LeDancey, in explaining the accusation, said a door handle hooked Forte's coat.

The "Does" were named in the action as a "protective measure" concerning ownership of the car driven by Breed, according to DeLancey.

Forte, stationed at the Oakland Naval Hospital, was said to be in a wheel chair and on crutches now.

Breed's addres was given as 80 Camino Encinas, Orinda.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
DEC 9 - 1952

OUR CITY

Lowering The Boom

By Jack Rosenbaum

Disa and Data. . . . Eyebrow-raising citizens think it's significant that George Reilly, the liquor czar, left town the day after the Bouquet Cohn "strong arm" case broke. Bouquet owns several liquor licenses. Well, Reilly happens to be on the supreme council of the Moose, which met all last week in Chicago. (A high Board of Equalization man, close to Reilly, predicts Bouquet will lose all of his licenses shortly after George's return tonight.) . . . Five-year-old Sandra Moore gave her "order" to Santa in Macy's window but on the bus, homeward bound, she clutched her mother's arm in agony. "We've got to go back," she insisted. "I forgot to give Santa my address." . . . Bandleader Ernie Heckscher has joined the march away from M. C. A. (Music Corp. of America). Others who recently quit the musical octupus are Agents Dick Reinhard, Milt Levy and Bill Loeb.



ROSENBAUM

Con Desmond, retired police inspector, is in Oakland Veterans Hospital, semi-paralyzed from the waist down. . . . Bill McKibbon, instructor for the Easy Method Driving School, slipped up on an important lesson himself. Left his car in a towaway zone. But he knew exactly where to find it. Cars are towed to 1295 Market-st, next door to the Easy Method Driving School. . . . Two well-known lady vocalists here used to be quite chummy. But no more. One of them went out of town for a few days. She persuaded the sponsor to let her friend fill in for her on her TV show. When she came back her job was gone—to the "friend," indeed.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 9 - 1952

Navy Reserve Personnel to Donate Blood

ALAMEDA, Dec. 9.—Medical personnel from the Oakland Naval Hospital will be in attendance tomorrow evening when 75 men, representing four reserve units of the Alameda Training Reserve Center, donate blood for use in Korea, according to Comdr. F. E. Ridley, commandant.

"Operation Blood" will begin at 8 p.m. in the drill hall, 2144 Clement Avenue. Reserve units participating are Organized Submarine Division 12-9 and C.B. Companies 12-3, 12-4 and 12-18.

Reserve personnel here have contributed nearly 500 pints of blood since the program began. All donors will receive a "steak dinner with all the trimmings" as a reward for their blood, Commander Ridley said.

Reserve unit commanders who will donate blood include Lieut. James Demarest (12-9), of 321 Ramona Avenue, Richmond; Capt. James M. Herd (12-4), of 3774 Sceadale Road, Lafayette; Lieut. Comdr. Harry Anderson (12-3), of San Francisco, and Lieut. Comdr. Charles Griffith (12-18), of 123 Alvarado Road, Berkeley.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
DEC 10 1952

CV Rod-Gun Club Hosts Knoll Vets

CASTRO VALLEY—Seven veterans from Oak Knoll hospital were the featured guests at the regular meeting of the Castro Valley Rod and Gun club last night at the Castro Villa. Larry Olson, vice-president, presided in the absence of Alvin Joseph, head of the sportsman's group.

The veterans, Clarence Pennington, Williams Etts, David Wilson, Frank Cinseri, Melvin Marino, Don Peterson and Frank Heline, saw, along with the rest of the membership of the club, the Nash Motor company picture, "Hunting in the Far North."

The proposed duck dinner, set for last night, was postponed until next month's meeting, it was announced. The poor shooting conditions locally in the past couple of weeks made it impossible to obtain the ducks from the membership for the dinner, it was announced.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
DEC 4 1952

Little Miss Moffett Arrives the Hard Way

Two Red Cross volunteers were required yesterday to give service above and beyond the call of duty.

One—Mrs. John Livingston of 1720 Broadway—extinguished a fire that broke out under the dashboard of the ambulance she was driving.

The other—Patricia McFerren of 21 Barcelona avenue, a chemist—expertly delivered the infant daughter of Mrs. Lindberg Moffett, 2601 Ingalls street.

The two young volunteers, working the night shift at Red Cross headquaters, received an emergency call at 5:15 a. m. to take Mrs. Moffett to Oakland Naval Hospital.

They raced to the Moffett home and had just settled the expectant mother in the ambulance when the ignition system caught fire.

Mrs. Livingston and Miss McFerren carried Mrs. Moffett back into her home. Then Mrs. Livingston went to work with a fire extinguisher and Miss McFerren called the Fire Department and summoned a second ambulance.

Within a matter of moments, however, little Miss Moffett arrived.

Mother and baby girl were taken to San Francisco Hospital—both in fine shape, attendants reported. Miss McFerren and Mrs. Livingston was a little limp.

Miss McFerren, who works at Eastman Kodak Company, 241 Battery street, said she had not studied obstetrics, but notwithstanding, wasn't frightened at having to deliver the little girl.

"I was too busy to be scared," she said. "But I wouldn't like to do it every Wednesday morning."

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
DEC 4 1952

FIRE FAILS TO HALT STORK

Everything was going smoothly at 5:15 a. m. yesterday when two Red Cross volunteers arrived at the home of Mrs. Lllian Moffett to drive her to a hospital to have a baby.

As soon as Mrs. Moffett had been put in the Red Cross ambulance in front of her home at 2601 Ingalls Street, the picture changed.

Mrs. John Livingston, the driver, of 1720 Broadway, started the engine, and the ignition wires caught fire.

She and the other volunteer, Patricia McFerren of 21 Bacelona avenue, carried Mrs. Moffett back into the house.

Then, while Mrs. Livingston was calling firemen, the baby started to arrive.

With Miss McFerren helping out, a baby girl was born.

Mrs. Moffett, wife of Navy man Lindbergh Moffett, had been scheduled to go to Oakland Naval Hospital. Taken to San Francisco Hospital in a police ambulance, she and the baby were doing fine.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 9 - 1952

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Marysville, Calif.
Appeal-Democrat
(Cir. 11,044)
DEC 10 1952



WHEATLAND MAN CITED—Marine Pfc. Eugene E. Phillips, 22, of Wheatland, is congratulated by Capt. G. E. Stahr, commanding officer, U.S. Naval hospital at Yokosuka, Japan, upon being awarded the Purple Heart Ribbon with star after receiving battle injuries in Korea. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Phillips of Wheatland, received his second Korean war injury on Frisco Hill about two months ago, when he was stunned by the concussion of a mortar shell. Since this U.S. Navy photo was made, Phillips has been moved to Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland, and has been visited by his family several times. A Wheatland Union High school graduate who attended Chico State college for three years before he was called into service 18 months ago, Phillips may be able to spend the Christmas holiday with his family.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
DEC 10 1952

on a trip with the S. Bechtels to Asia.

A group of Jaycee wives entertained wounded veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital Monday evening with a program of Christmas carols. The group was introduced by Fred Udall, of the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, who acted as Emcee. Carolers were the Mesdames Jim Rodwell, Harvey Tibbals, Harvey Morton, Bill Hamilton, Ray Schwartz, Ray Brosi and Lew King.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
DEC 5 - 1952

Radio and TV

Remember Dagmar? Show Business Is No Business

By TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY

☆ ☆ ☆

Edgar Bergen's Operation Santa Claus, which personally distributed 32,000 gifts to servicemen in 19 hospitals last year, will be undertaken again this year. Bergen hopes to visit 27 hospitals on this year's junket. He will be at Letterman December 22, Naval Hospital, Oakland, December 23, and Travis Air Force Base later the same day. Send your gifts to "Edgar Bergen's Operation Santa Claus, c/o CBS, Hollywood"—or to the hospital itself.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
DEC 5 - 1952

Doctor Sues Motorist

Hurt in Traffic Row, Asks $600,000

A Navy doctor filed a $600,000 suit in Contra Costa County superior court yesterday against Horace H. Breed, East Bay real estate operator, for injuries suffered in a traffic dispute.

The doctor is Comdr. Joseph A. Forte, recently on th staff of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

His complaint said that on October 11 he stopped his car for traffic on Moraga Road in Orinda, and that Breed, behind him, became impatient and rammed the rear of Forte's car.

The naval officer got out to remonstrate with Breed, his coat became tangled in Breed's car, and when the latter started to drive away Frote was dragged seventy-five yards, according to the complaint.

The suit said that Forte suffered a fracture of the right leg at the hip socket and is confined to a wheel chair at his home, 5 Valley View Drive, Orinda. Breed lives at 80 Camino Encinas, Orinda.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
DEC 5 - 1952

$600,000 Suit Filed In Martinez

Special to The Chronicle

MARTINEZ, Dec. 4— A $600,000 personal injury suit was filed in Contra Costa county Superior Court today against Horace H. Breed, brother of State Senator Arthur Breed Jr. of Alameda county.

It was filed by Commander Joseph A. Forte, a Navy doctor attached to Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. Both men are residents of Orinda.

The suit charged that Breed bumped into Forte's car at the Orinda crossroads last October 11. When Forte got out of his car to talk it over, Breed started his car, which caught Forte's clothing and dragged him 75 feet, according to the suit.

Court observers said it was the largest personal injury suit ever filed in Costa Costa county.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
DEC 11 1952

2 New Honors For Geiger

Gets Pan-American and Navy Appointments

Two new honors for Dr. J. C. Geiger, Oakland health director, were revealed yesterday.

Doctor Geiger reported he had been elected, **"very reluctantly on my part,"** as president of the Pan American Medical Association for 1953 **"and perhaps longer."**

The doctor announced that he had also been appointed a consultant on public health to the Navy school of environmental sanitation. The appointment, made in Washington, had been recommended by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, Oakland Naval Hospital commander.

In a letter to Oakland City Manager John F. Hassler reporting his choice by the Pan American group, Doctor Geiger, former San Francisco health director, said the appointment ordinarily makes a trip to South America necessary. The trip **"is very doubtful at present,"** he added.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Dec. 5, 1952

REPAY HIS SACRIFICE

Sergeant 'J' Disfigured By Land Mine in Korea

By BILL FISET

Sergeant "J" rattled across a stretch of open field in Korea in a jeep.

There was a blinding explosion. The jeep flew into pieces and the brawny Marine was hurled into the air, to land unconscious 50 feet away.

"I was lucky," the sergeant said later, recounting how the jeep struck a land mine. "I wasn't killed."

Sergeant "J" thinks he was lucky to have his life spared. He was burned over 75 per cent of his body and will be hospitalized perhaps for years while plastic surgeons at Oakland Naval Hospital attempt to rebuild his features.

Among other things, doctors are trying to make a new set of ears. The "lucky" sergeant lost both of his.

The Marine will be spending a rather lonely Christmas in the hospital, mainly at his own request. Until his features are made to look more presentable, he feels he would just as soon not have his family and friends around.

While Sergeant "J" undergoes the ordeal of regaining his composure, his features and his self-assurance, YOU can help him enjoy a Merry Christmas.

Each penny contributed to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee goes for gifts, entertainment, and decorations for men like Sergeant "J," one of a whole alphabet of veterans and service men and women deserving to be remembered on December 25.

The committee is working to make a Merry Christmas for some 3000 patients in four Alameda County military hospitals. They are counting on help from the warm-hearted people of this community.

You can help these patients have a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.



Vice-Mayor Fred Maggiora (right) proclaimed Sunday "National Guard-Blood Day" and urged citizens to attend the military demonstrations to be held in Lakeside Park. He's shown with (left to right) Douglas Chase of the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce; Brig. Gen. Rollin B. Moore, Air National Guard wing commander, and Maj. Gen. Curtis D. O'Sullivan, 49th Infantry Division commander. Men of both ground and air guard outfits will participate in a sham battle.

PEARL HARBOR DAY

Mock Invasion Battle At Lake Merritt Sunday

Eleventh anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day will bring the sharp chatter of machine gun fire and the angry roar of diving fighter planes to the shores of Lake Merritt Sunday.

Men of the 144th Fighter Interceptor Wing and the 159th Infantry Regiment of the California National Guard will present a realistic invasion battle near the Lakeside Park bandstand. Battlefield "casualties" will be evacuated to an aid station during the show demonstrating the need for civilian blood donations.

The day's program includes appearances by the Kiltie Pipe Band from Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, Navy band and drill team of the Electronics School at Treasure Island and displays of equipment by the Air National Guard Fighter Wing and 49th National Guard Infantry Division.

BATTLE ZERO HOUR

The mock battle, in which a platoon commanded by Lieut. James Daly of 6427 Conlon Avenue, El Cerrito, will come ashore in ducks (amphibious trucks), will begin at 12:45 p.m.

Defending the beach will be infantrymen under Capt. Ernest Rude of 2945 76th Avenue. More than 200 men will participate in the 20-minute fight.

Casualties will be evacuated by litter bearers from the 126th Medical Battalion of the National Guard to an aid station under Major C. S. Ushiro, M.C., 682 Rosal Avenue, where simulated treatment will be given. Later, jeep ambulances will take the "wounded" back to a clearing company. Col. Leonard W. Dunkel, 6708 Thornhill Drive, 159th Regimental Commander, is in overall command of the display.

Following the battle will come presentation of the Purple Heart Medal to Pfc. Hoover Ginn, wounded Marine, of 2467 Highland Avenue, and Yeoman First Class Clarence E. Garner, 23, of Pasadena, a clerk, who was wounded by enemy gunfire aboard the Destroyer Perkins when he went up on deck "to get a look at the war." Garner, now a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, was hit, with 13 others, on the Perkins October 13 off the Korean coast.

PRESENTS MEDALS

The medals will be presented to the two men by Brig. Gen. Rollin Moore, commanding general of the 144th Fighter Interceptor Wing. Men of his wing will contribute blood during the day's program.

Both the Army pipers and the Navy bandsmen will present selections before and after the mock battle.

Sponsorship of the event is shared by the Oakland chapter of the American Red Cross, the National Guard units and the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

San Francisco, Cal.
24th St. Progress
(Cir. 5,000)
DEC 11 1952

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR KOREAN VETS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Golden Gate Aerie 61 will honor the Korean veterans at Oak Knoll and Letterman Hospitals on Dec. 12 and Dec. 15. The meeting of Dec 10 will be dedicated to raise funds for this Christmas occasion by a Dollar March, for things these wounded boys want for Christmas. Anyone who wishes to donate a dollar for this may do so by sending it to Nina Lee Orvin 137 9th Avenue, San Francisco Calif.

Oak Knoll boys would like to have fruit, cigarettes, playing cards, Christmas cards and prefer comic books to other reading matter. They are not allowed to have any sweets. The boys at Letterman want anything that is home-made, such as cake, cookies, candies, which they may have.

San Francisco, Cal.
Seabright Progress
(Cir. 6,025)
DEC 11 1952

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San Francisco, Cal.
Progress Anzavista Edition
(Cir. 7,500)
DEC 11 1952

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Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,887)
DEC 10 1952

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 5 - 1952

MEREDITH WILLSON, INVENTOR· BERGEN ON 'GIFT LIFT' TRIP

By TOM E. DANSON

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 10.—Meredith Willson, already adept in a dozen fields of endeavor, is trying to add another—that of an inventor. Specifically, he is trying to invent a practical and workable music holder for a piccolo player in a marching band. "Ever since I was a youngster back in Iowa," Meredith says, "I have had to memorize music for the piccolo whenever I marched in a band, as we sometimes did with Sousa. And it remains a problem today—the poor musician tootling on the piccolo has to know all his tunes by heart, or fasten a standard music holder on the end of the instrument, and then leer at the music out of the corner of his right eye.

"I came up with a silly one as a gag for the boys and girls at the University of Southern California, but it suggested a really practical holder and this time I think I've got it. The details, like the patent, are pending."

So now, it's Wilson, composer, conductor, author, musician, emcee, raconteur, panelist, songsmith and inventor!

* * *

EDGAR BERGEN is once again on the move with his "Operation Santa Claus" which will take him over the country to various service hospitals.

Friday, Dec. 12, will find Bergen and his pal Charlie McCarthy visiting Fitzsimmons Army hospital in Denver, Col., followed by a visit on Sunday, Dec. 14, to the Naval hospital at Portsmouth, out of Richmond, and then the Treatment Center at Blackstone, Va.

Friday, Dec. 19, the troupe visits the Percy Jones hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., with Sunday the 21st devoted to the boys in the Navy hospital at Bremerton, and Madigan Army hospital at Tacoma, Wash.

Letterman Army hospital will be visited on Monday, Dec. 22, in San Francisco, while on Tuesday, the 23rd, the gang will visit the U. S. Naval hospital in Oakland in the morning and Travis Air Base in the afternoon.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
DEC 10 1952



ENTERTAIN PATIENTS — Listening to Shirley Price of Alameda play the accordion are (left to right) Patrick Davoren, Sidney Cross and Leo Deluney of Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. Eight girls from the Junior unit of Fruitvale Native Daughters of the Golden West visited the hospital recently to play bingo with the patients and to serve them homemade refreshments. Standing next to Deluney is Raquel Perez of East Oakland.

(Times-Star Photo)

See Page 8 -

Let's Dance!

NOVEMBER 1952

THE MAGAZINE OF FOLK AND SQUARE DANCING 25c

Folk Dancing for Neuro-Psychiatric Patients

By DAN SOUSA

FOLK DANCING for neuro-psychiatric patients was started as an experiment in July, 1951, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, popularly known as Oak Knoll Hospital. This installation, in addition to its various medical and surgical sections, is one of the two main neuro-psychiatric centers in the U. S. for Naval personnel. Captain John F. McMullin, MC, USN, is chief of the service. Oak Knoll Hospital services the Western U. S. and Pacific areas and contains the main neuro-psychiatric section for this territory. This section is large enough to be recognized as a "hospital within a hospital." It was with these closed ward patients that this experiment in folk dancing was held.

A group of folk dancers, known as the Circles and Squares of Berkeley, who are affiliated with the California Folk Dance Federation, has achieved such remarkable results with patient participation in folk dancing that it has become an important feature of the weekly recreation program.

Originally, the Berkeley Red Cross Chapter, through Mrs. James Moulton, entertainment and instruction chairman, had obtained the services of the Circles and Squares folk dance group to present only exhibition folk dances for the patients on any ward at the Oak Knoll Hospital, as part of the entertainment program. These exhibitions are still maintained by Circles and Squares and other folk dance groups on a once-monthly basis.

During the summer of 1951, Maryles Nahl, Red Cross recreation worker for the closed wards, proposed an experimental folk dance in one of these neuro-psychiatric wards in which the patients would participate. Miss Nahl, in charge of the recreation program for these wards, had observed the reactions of the patients when they listen to folk and square dance records and they indicated a strong desire to dance and participate. The ward medical staff was aware of this need and encouraged such an activity although "special dancing" of the modern type is not allowed on the wards. The Circles and Squares group was asked by Miss Nahl to assist in this experiment with one couple as instructor-demonstrators and the Gray Ladies as dancing partners for the patients.

The first dance was an immediate success. The effect on the patients was dramatic. One patient was a serviceman with a deeply disturbing war experience who had become very withdrawn and indifferent, even towards such basic physical needs as food. He had been uncooperative to ward routine or medical treatment and refused to carry on any conversation.

This very first night with the rhythm of the dance music apparently awakening forgotten memories, he solemnly announced that he could "call" squares. Immediate encouragement by the Gray Ladies and the instructor-demonstrator team got him on his feet and he did call a square. His calls, unintelligible for the first few phrases, soon settled into the smooth flowing patter of an experienced caller.

Finished with his square calling, he proudly stated, "I used to do this every Saturday night down in ArKansas."

From that moment on he took an active part in the evening's program. This participation in dancing was possibly the only thing that could have brought about such an immediate socializing process. The result was that he maintained this remarkable change in his attitude. The most impressive part of this happening was that the beneficial effects continued for many days afterwards during which time he proceeded to eat regularly and accept medical treatment; all of which did much to put him on the road to recovery.

In many of the other patients, the effects of folk dancing were so impressive that a regular folk dance program was arranged to include several groups.

MISS NAHL asked the Circles and Squares group to assist in the program by furnishing instructors and dance hostesses for three separate groups of patients and the instruction for these three groups was placed under the direction of Jim Somerville, George McLeod and Dan Sousa. The girls from the group, as hostesses, danced with the patients and assisted them in learning the various dances. The patience and understanding of the hostesses has since been recognized as a very important factor in the success of the program. They have been able to adjust themselves to suit the capabilities of the patients and, with the assistance of the Red Cross Gray Ladies, have been very successful in obtaining their cooperation.

Although the folk dancing is entirely voluntary on the part of the patients (and therein lies much of its appeal), some encouragement and coaxing to participate is quite successful. This the Red Cross Gray Ladies are able to do as they have had a more constant association with the patients and the hospital staff. The combined efforts of the Red Cross Gray Ladies and the Circles and Squares dance hostesses tend to dispel the strangeness that otherwise might prevail and makes for an informal and joyous evening.

These folk dance programs usually require about a two-hour period, during which refreshments are served to everyone, thereby suggesting a party atmosphere, and this is further enhanced by the colorful costumes worn by the hostesses.

THE PATIENTS are always extremely reluctant to close the program for the evening and it is occasionally extended to include the encores that are demanded by them. Although the participating patients look forward to the next dance program with a great deal of enthusiasm, it is interesting to note that this feeling is also shared by other patients who are still physically unable to participate. This indicates how the spirit of folk dancing, with its socializing benefits, has been able to penetrate throughout the entire wards to the satisfaction of all their patients.

The physical energy expended by the patients in this wholesome activity has been highly commended by the doctors as an aid to recovery. One doctor ased Miss Nahl, "please do what you can to increase the frequency of this wholesome recreation. Patients prefer it!"

The Circles and Squares of Berkeley have been carrying out this dance program as a major part of their activities. However, in order to expand it on the scale recommended by the medical staff who are in a position to see the results, it will be necessary to obtain the assistance of other folk dance groups, particularly in obtaining folk dance hostess partners. Folk dance groups who may be interested in becoming a part of this worth-while program are asked to contact the Circles and Squares of Berkeley in order that this expansion may take place as soon as possible. Your group identity will remain intact and serve to remind these servicemen that they are still a part of community life to which they will, someday, return.

The U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, and the Red Cross have expressed the hope that the success of this type of folk dancing presentation will merit the inclusion of folk dancing in more hospitals with Neuro-Phychiatric wards throught the U. S.

In the event this occurs, folk dance organizations, in those areas, may be asked to participate and they can take great pride in the fact that they will be contributing to the happiness and eventual recovery of the Neuro-Psychiatric patient as well as having an invaluable experience in giving.

ED. NOTE. *This interesting article has been cleared through all the necessary "agency permissions" and is presented in hopes of "spreading the work."*

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LET'S DANCE!

A CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY

Vet Patient 7 Months In Coma at Hospital

By BILL FISET

The young woman faithfully walked into the ward at Oakland Naval Hospital and seated herself at her brother's bedside.

She said nothing. She just looked at him lying there.

Each week for seven months she has visited him, sitting by his bedside for an hour, saying nothing. Then, as she left each time, she shook her head sadly and tried to hold back the tears.

Her brother was unconscious. He has been unconscious for seven months—a long time. Doctors don't know when he will revive, or if he will revive at all.

He is Navy Quartermaster "K" —one of a whole alphabet of men and women to whom disaster has fallen who will be spending Christmas Day in one of Alameda County's four military hospitals.

Of course, if Quartermaster "K" is unconscious on Christmas, tinsel and holly, the songs and dances of entertainers and brightly wrapped gifts will mean nothing to him.

But Quartermaster "K" may suddenly regain consciousness—perhaps on Christmas Eve, or Christmas morning.

The Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee is preparing to make a Merry Christmas for this young man if he does revive in the next two and a half weeks—as they are for all patients in Oakland Naval and Veterans Hospitals, the Livermore Veterans Hospital and the new Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

The committee, working without a penny of reimbursement as they have for 27 years past, needs YOUR dollars with which to provide the gifts, decorations and entertainment for the wounded and ill veterans and service men and women. They need $44,500, and only 17 days remain in which to reach their goal.

As you pass out gifts to your loved ones this Christmas, rest happily in the knowledge you have given, too, to someone who has given much to America.

Help give the injured and ill in our military hospitals a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

DECEMBER 6, 1952 NAVY TIMES

Amputee, Father Of Four, To Get Medal Of Honor

(From the Nov. 22 OAK LEAF, Oakland Naval Hospital Paper)

Robert S. Kennemore, who "graduated" from Oak Knoll's Amputee Center last December, this week learned that he is to receive the Medal of Honor.

The 32-year-old retired Marine sergeant still can't believe he is to receive the honor the nation bestows only on its greatest heroes, and when told that he was to receive the medal, he kept insisting that he hadn't done anything—that he just fell accidentally on a couple of grenades and got his legs blown off that way.

But Marine Corps records say that Kennemore received his injuries when he deliberately smothered three hand grenades to save the lives of his buddies.

"It sounds like Kennemore," personnel of the artificial limb department said when they heard how he took the news. He is described by those who knew him during the year he was here as "a sober, modest, unassuming fellow—but one of the hardest working patients we have ever had."

Kennemore learned to walk on his artificial limbs in good time, and though he had not danced before, he took up dancing as part of his training. He made the most of every opportunity offered him, and before he left the hospital, he passed the test for a California driver's license in a conventional car with none of the extra attachments ordinarily used by amputees.

The sergeant, retired after 11 years' service, is just as proud of the honor that has come to him as he is surprised by it. He is now employed as a supply clerk at the Oakland Naval Supply Center, and he and his pretty wife, Mary Jo, and their family of four—James, 9½; Jon, 7½; David, 5, and baby Gail, 6 months, live at 2921 73rd Avenue.

But all six of them are now en route to the White House, where President Truman will present the medal to Kennemore and two other Marine heroes — LTCOL Raymond G. Davis of Goggins, Ga., and PFC Hector A. Cafferata, Jr., of Montville, N. J., Monday.

'Sergeant L,' a Vet Story With a Christmas Moral

By BILL FISET

Every once in a while a military hospital gets a patient like Sergeant "L."

Sergeant "L" is a man who has not a kind word for anyone—doctors, nurses, or fellow patients.

He won't write his family, and insists he has no friends. He won't tell his family the extent of his injuries, and because he is 25 and an adult, the hospital accedes to his wishes.

When visitors come to his ward, he curtly instructs the nurse to send them away.

'WE UNDERSTAND'

"He's mean, and contrary, and hard to do things for," his nurse explains. "Of course we understand."

The nurses understand about Sergeant "L" and so do the doctors, who say that along with medical treatment Sergeant "L" needs a little psychotherapy but that he will "come around" in time.

Sergeant "L" pretends to hate everyone, but in truth he hates himself—a temporary hate, to be sure, which psychotherapy will correct.

Why?

HE BLUNDERED

Sergeant "L" is a handsome young man who felt he had a lot to live for. Getting shot up in Korea was something that could be reckoned with, in his mind, but he feels he blundered.

He is paralyzed from the waist down, and not because he was shot but because he simply fell off of a troop train he was guarding and fractured his spine.

Because he fell from a train he hates himself.

He will "come around," as the doctors predict, and YOU can help him. Sergeant "L" is as much a war casualty as any man riddled by enemy bullets, and his injuries perhaps are just as serious.

ALL HAVE HELPED

The men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals, who have given their service and their physical well-being to their country, will all be helped in a small way by warm-hearted residents of Oakland and surrounding communities.

Contributions made to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee will be converted into presents for each and every patient, decorations and Christmas trees for corridors and wards in all four hospitals, and professional entertainment on Christmas Day.

They deserve to be remembered, and deserve a Merry Christmas, and it's up to YOU.

Help give them a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Here are current contributions to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee:

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
DEC 10 1952

Bergen, McCarthy Schedule Yule Show for Oak Knoll

By TOM E. DANSON

HOLLYWOOD—Edgar Bergen is once again in the move with his "Operation Santa Claus," which will take him and his pal, Charlie McCarthy over the country to various service hospitals.

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, back of San Leandro, is on their itinerary.

Bergen and Charlie are scheduled to visit there the morning of Tuesday, Dec. 23. Then they'll move on to Travis Air Base in the afternoon. The day before—Dec. 22—the pair will be at Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio, San Francisco.

Bergen and McCarthy begin their tour Friday of this week at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., followed by a visit on Sunday to the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, out of Richmond, Va., and then the Treatment Center at Blackstone in the same state.

Friday, Dec. 19, the troup visits the Percy Jones Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., with Sunday, the 21st, devoted to the boys in the Navy hospital at Bremerton and Madigan Army Hospital at Tacoma, Wash.

* * *

MEREDITH WILLSON, already adept in a dozen fields of endeavor, is trying to add another—that of inventor.

Specifically, he is attempting to invent a practical and workable music holder for a piccolo player in a marching band.

"Ever since I was a youngster back in Iowa," Meredith says, "I have had to memorize music for the piccolo whenever I marched in a band, as we sometimes did with Sousa. And it remains a problem today—the poor musician tottling on it has to know all his tunes by heart, or fasten a standard music holder on the end of the instrument, and then leer at the music out of the corner of his right eye.

"I came up with a silly one as a gag for the boys and girls at the University of Southern California, but it suggested a really practical holder and this time I think I've got it. The details, like the patent, are pending."

So now it's Willson, composer, conductor, author, musician, emcee, raconteur, panelist, songsmith and inventor!

* * *

DOWN TV-RADIO ROW . . . There are reports that the "Lum and Abner" series is regaining interest among several ad agencies and scripter Betty Boyle is working on a TV format for the rurals, Chet Lauck and Norris Goff . . . Curt Massey, CBS-MBS singing star, will play Santa Claus for 150 Boy Scouts in the Beverly Hills area two days before Christmas . . . Arthur Godfrey returned from a hunting trip in Northern Michigan and reported that there are as many deer in the state now as the day he went there.

* * *

TELE-TIPS . . . Fitzie Pruden, the guy with the wicked left jab, will replace Del Flanagan as Chuck Davey's opponent on the boxing bouts tonight at 7 from KPIX (5) . . . Robert Cannon has an exciting adventure tonight during "Foreign Intrigue" as he breaks the bank on the French Riviera, and then uses the money in a peculiar way. TView this on KGO (7) at 7:30 . . . Joan Davis plays cupid during her show from KRON (4) at 8 . . . Those "Fireflies" are cute little girls—useful too. Tonight Dennis Day uses them to advantage. Give a look-see at 10 over KRON (4) . . . "The Whispering Killer" is featured on the "Suspense" story from KPIX (5) at 10:30.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 10 1952

THE STORY OF YOUR TOWN

Mosquito Forces Are 'Washed Up' by Rain

By JACK BURROUGHS

The latest communique from the Alameda County skeeter front indicates that the mosquito forces have been pretty well washed up.

"Fairly good rains on November 12 and 13," says a report from the office of Harold F. Gray, engineer and manager of the Alameda County Abatement District, "flushed out the street inlets (catch basins) on most of the storm sewers, eliminating them as mosquito sources until next summer."

Nature's mopping-up operations, however, were not 100 per cent successful in this phase of the mosquito war.

"In some of the new subdivisions," says the communique in this connection, "inadequate outlets for drains resulted in mosquito production in the drains, which may continue until better outlets are provided."

Heavy duty equipment in the mechanized phase of the Alameda County Skeeter War is now swinging into action on a new front.

The communique from Supreme Anti-Skeeter Command Headquarters puts it this way:

"On November 18 the dragline completed the dyke and drain repair operations west of Russell, and has been transferred to the south end of the district to begin work on rehabilitation of the Irvington drain from Highway 17 to below Cushing Road."

Air Photos Used

Air reconnaissance, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, is also playing a highly important part in the skeeter war.

"On account of the increasing complexity of detailed operation resulting from the industrial and residential development of the district," says the communique, with reference to this phase of the skeeter war, "we have ordered a fairly complete set of aerial photographic maps of the district which have been made by the Production and Marketing Division of the U.. Department of Agriculture.

"Overlays of these maps will be made for use in the field as guides to the location and control of mosquito production sources, giving us more complete and accurate information than has been available heretofore."

Maintenance of heavy duty equipment is also an important phase of the skeeter war, and this feature of the unending struggle against the bayonet-billed pests is set forth in the communique as follows:

"Work on equipment maintenance has begun. Cleats have been applied to the treads on the new cletrac, which is being modified as a power spray rig to replace a 'weasel.'"

Field Demonstration

The Navy phase of the skeeter war also comes in for comment:

"On November 7, 13 Navy personnel in the Environmental Sanitation School at Oak Knoll Hospital were given a field demonstration of this district's equipment and practices at Russell and at the Oakland depot."

The mosquito war in this region has been threatening to spread into Contra Costa County for some time but this threat against the skeeters has not materialized as yet. Along this line, the official communique has this to say:

"On November 5 the Engineer-Manager, by request, was present at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa County, at Martinez, on a hearing on the organization of a mosquito abatement district in western Contra Costa County. Being the morning after the national election, everyone seemed exhausted and practically no one attended, either pro or contra.

"The hearing was postponed indefinitely. Naturally, we would like to see such a district formed, to protect the northern part of our area from spring migrations of salt marsh mosquitoes."

Thought for Today: One of the most objectionable features of the skeeters' strategy is that they go in for germ warfare.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Kernel
(Cir. 2,400)
DEC 11 1952

Doctor Files $600,000 Suit

A suit for $600,000 has been filed by Dr. Joseph A. Forte of 5 Valley View, Orinda, Navy doctor of Oak Knoll hospital, in superior court in Martinez, against Horace H. Breed, 80, Camino Encinas, Orinda, as an outgrowth of an automobile mixup near the Orinda crossroads, October 11.

According to the complaint, Breed drove into the rear of the small car driven by Dr. Fort. When the latter got out of his machine it is alleged that Breed "recklessly and carelessly" started his car, dragging Dr. Fort 75 yards before he fell to the pavement.

The complaint charged that the Navy doctor received injuries that will probably be permanent. He also charges he received a fractured right leg, a pulmonary embolism and other injuries.

Santa Cruz, Calif.
Sentinel News
(Cir. D. 11,638 - S. 11,913)
DEC 11 1952

DUV Tent To Give More Laprobes To Oak Knoll Veterans

Representatives of C. Alice Baker tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will go to Oakland next week to present a dozen laprobes, made by Sewing club members, to veterans at Oak Knoll hospital. The robes are Christmas gifts for the men.

Plans for the trip were made when the tent held its monthly meeting at Hackley hall.

Officers for the coming year were elected, and will be announced at the installation January 12.

The group also named Blanche Barton, Theo Davison and Leota Steele delegates to the annual convention at Long Beach in May.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Barton and Ann Roche served cake and coffee.

◇ ◇ ◇

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
DEC 11 1952



Lt. William C. McQueen, left, special services officer at Oakland Naval Hospital, receives $60 check from Ted Bowman, representing J. C. Penney Co. employes here who donated money for hospital's recreation. Mrs. Phoebe Schultz, center, was mistress of ceremonies at special employe Christmas program that followed.

Store Workers Here Give $60 Yule Present to Navy Hospital

The recreational fund at Oakland Naval Hospital is $60 richer today as the result of a donation made by employes of the J. C. Penney Co. store.

A check in that amount was presented to Lt. William C. McQueen, special services officer at the hospital, at the local store's annual Christmas party, held at the Berkeley YWCA, 2134 Allston Way.

This is the second such donation made to the Naval Hospital. Until three years ago, employes pooled their money to buy gifts for the store management. The Navy, according to Lt. McQueen, will use the money to purchase recreational equipment for the sick and wounded patients at the hospital. The check was presented by employes Ted Bowman and Mrs. Phoebe Schultz.

A Christmas program, in which employes participated, followed with Mrs. Schultz acting as mistress of ceremonies. Leading off were carols sung by the entire group with Nellie Medlin, pianist.

Skits and entertainment were furnished by Mary McRae, Vera Kuder, Lou Humphrey, Nick Chapman, Bea Owings, Jim Prescott, Ted Bowman, John Peetz and William Gonser, manager of Penney's store here.

Committee in charge of the light breakfast that preceded the program incuded Rose Wagner, Ernestine Martin, Alice Shlect and Ruby Wenik.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
DEC 11 1952

Vallecito Adopts Oak Knoll Ward

A party given recently in an Oak Knoll hospital ward by Vallecito Parlor 308, Native Daughters of the Golden West, proved so successful that members are planning to "adopt" the ward. They'll arrange once-a-month visits for the coming year, providing entertainment and refreshments.

Parlor members will meet tonight at the Club Continental for a Christmas dinner and gift exchange. Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, deputy grand president, will be a guest.

Planned for Dec. 17, at Hill and Valley clubhouse, is a visit from Santa Claus for children and grandchildren of Vallecito members. Chairman Lucille Mattos will be assisted by Florence Schwalm, Margery Monez, Winifred Jensen, Viola Correa and Louise Morrison.

During the daytime hours of the same day, Mrs. Schwalm will head a large committee for a semi-annual rummage sale to be held at IDES hall, starting at 9 a.m.

2 NAVY TIMES DECEMBER 6, 1952

Amputee, Father Of Four, To Get Medal Of Honor

(From the Nov. 22 OAK LEAF, Oakland Naval Hospital Paper)

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But Marine Corps records say that Kennemore received his injuries when he deliberately smothered three hand grenades to save the lives of his buddies.

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The sergeant, retired after 11 years' service, is just as proud of the honor that has come to him as he is surprised by it. He is now employed as a supply clerk at the Oakland Naval Supply Center, and he and his pretty wife, Mary Jo, and their family of four—James, 9½; Jon, 7½; David, 5, and baby Gail, 6 months, live at 2921 73rd Avenue.

But all six of them are now en route to the White House, where President Truman will present the medal to Kennemore and two other Marine heroes — LTCOL Raymond G. Davis of Goggins, Ga., and PFC Hector A. Cafferata, Jr., of Montville, N. J., Monday.

Wilson Clams Up On War Subjects

WASHINGTON. — Charles E. Wilson, who has been designated by Gen. Eisenhower as the next Secretary of Defense, looked over the Pentagon last week and got a briefing on the present military situation.

The incoming Secretary pleaded ignorance on detailed defense matters at a brief news conference, and told his listeners that he would "like to have a little record before I talk."

Mr. Wilson is president of General Motors.

San Francisco, Cal.
Park Presidio Progress
(Cir. 8,250)
DEC 11 1952

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR KOREAN VETS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Golden Gate Aerie 61 will honor the Korean veterans at Oak Knoll and Letterman Hospitals on Dec. 12 and Dec. 15. The meeting of Dec. 10 will be dedicated to raise funds for this Christmas occasion by a Dollar March, for things these wounded boys want for Christmas. Anyone who wishes to donate a dollar for this may do so by sending it to Nina Lee Orvin, 137 9th Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.

Oak Knoll boys would like to have fruit, cigarettes, playing cards, Christmas cards and prefer comic books to other reading matter. They are not allowed to have any sweets. The boys at Letterman want anything that is home-made, such as cake, cookies, candies, which they may have.

San Francisco, Cal.
West Portal Progress
(Cir. 4,000)
DEC 11 1952

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Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 11 1952

Geiger Will Head Medic Association

Dr. J. C. Geiger, Oakland health director, has been elected president of the Pan American Medical Association for 1953 and perhaps longer, he disclosed in a letter to City Manager John F. Hassler.

Dr. Geiger also reported his appointment as consultant on public health to the Navy School of Environmental Sanitation. The appointment was recommended by Capt. J.N.C. Gordon, Oakland Naval Hospital head.

He Didn't Know When to Quit

Navy Hospitalman 'M' Needs Your Help to Have a Merry Christmas

By BILL FISET

Here is the heart-gripping story of a young Korean war veteran recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor simply because he "didn't know when to quit."

It is the story of one of the great heroes of the Korean war, and indeed of American history, and Navy Hospitalman "M" is a hero because he nearly died fighting for his buddies—instead of himself.

The Navy medical corpsman is in Oakland Naval Hospital, seriously wounded, and has been there since October 13. He is one of 3000 patients in four Alameda County military hospitals YOU are being called upon to help provide a Merry Christmas for.

In his story will be found what made him a hero—the fanatical compulsion to see his side, and the men he had been fighting with, win.

Hospitalman "M" went into the service from high school, and although a Navy medical corpsman, was equipped in Marine combat uniform and assigned to medical duty with a platoon fighting on the hottest ridge in Korea last August.

The slender, adolescent-appearing youth was on duty when the reds attacked and inflicted heavy casualties on the Marine platoon.

He methodically began caring for casualties under heavy fire, administering morphine to relieve pain to "some of the best friends I've ever had."

What hit Hospitalman "M" he doesn't know, but doctors who worked over him for seven hours in surgery later said it was a "sizeable chunk" of an 88-mortar.

He was hit in the left temple. Shrapnel tore out his left eye and ripped through both frontal lobes of his brain.

"It should have killed him, but it didn't," the doctors said.

Like a man possessed, the youth now blinded, bleeding and his reason gone, picked up an automatic rifle from a Marine's lifeless hand and opened fire on the enemy, blasting back in rage. He temporarily drove them back.

Then he resumed caring for other wounded, spilling his own blood on the men he treated, stopping only to resume firing sporadic bursts to hold off the reds.

He alternated his efforts thusly until others, spurred by his action, moved in alongside him and secured the position. As they did so, Hospitalman "M" collapsed.

He was taken out of the area by litter and helicopter and landed an hour later beside the hospital ship USS Haven.

After lengthy surgery by six doctors, the youth was saved. His eye is gone and there is substantial brain damage, but he is alive.

His commanding officers thought enough of his actions to recommend him for the Nation's highest award.

Do YOU think enough of him to help him to have a Merry Christmas?

Contributions of warm-hearted people to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee are being used for gifts, Christmas decorations and entertainment in each of the hospitals. Each penny given results in a happier holiday for the patients because nothing is used for "administrative" or overhead costs.

Will YOU help? Will YOU help give them a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday?

San Francisco, Cal.
Inner Sunset Progress
DEC 11 1952

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San Francisco, Cal., Progress
Laurel Heights Edition
DEC 11 1952

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Walnut Creek, Cal.
Kernel
(Cir. 2,400)
DEC 11 1952

AWARDED CI

Jack A. Will
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and Mrs. Jack
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held at the U. S.
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Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 10 1952

Private 'N' Awaits His Yule Gifts

By BILL FISET

Maybe you won't able to evoke a great deal of sympathy for Private "N" because on Christmas Day his pretty young wife and family will be at his bedside in Oakland Naval Hospital helping him enjoy a Merry Christmas.

Private "N" is one of a whole alphabet of wounded and ill patients in Alameda County military hospitals who will be spend-

List of Donors, Page 22

ing Christmas in bed—but most of them will not have their families present.

Perhaps Private "N" doesn't need your sympathy—he certainly doesn't want it. This 20-year-old Marine Corps veteran of the Korean war is plenty happy to be back in this country alive, hospitalized fairly near his El Cerrito home.

When he recovers sufficiently he'll get a discharge, and has a perfectly happy, normal life ahead of him.

Or has he?

Private "N" had the unfortunate experience of being hit twice simultaneously on the battlefield.

An exploding grenade mangled his left arm. It was taken off at the shoulder. A mortar which blew up in the same split

Continued Page 4, Col. 1

Crippled Vet Waits Holiday

Continued from Page 1

second ripped off his right leg at the knee.

But understand, Private "N" doesn't want your sympathy.

Hospitalized in Oakland since last October, the main Christmas gifts he wants to receive are his new artificial arm and leg—and as soon as he has healed sufficiently he will get them, and be taught their use.

But the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, with YOUR help, has a little extra something in mind for Private "N" and for some 3000 other patients.

Each patient will get a Christmas gift, will have his ward brightly decorated in the symbol of the holiday, and will be entertained by troupes of professional entertainers.

$44,500 NEEDED

To carry out this ambitious program, the committee needs $44,500. Contributions are coming in, but they are lagging badly. Less than half the necessary money has been collected and only two weeks remain before Christmas.

Whether Private "N" wants your sympathy or not, this is the time when your sympathy is needed. More than $1000 per day must be forthcoming from the warm-hearted people of this community or else, for the first time in 28 consecutive years, the committee will not have reached its goal.

They have given to you, and in a small way you can give to them, to help them have a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 11 1952

A GIFT TO OFFICER 'O'

No 'Blank Check' for Navy Vet at Christmas

By BILL FISET

Last Christmas Day the 46-year-old Navy veteran had one brightly-wrapped package laid on his bed in Oakland Naval Hospital.

Just one package. Men in the beds beside him each seemed to have several, but of course it didn't matter, because he knew

List of Donors on Page 12

there would be at least one more from the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee.

But the one package the orderly placed there was a bitter pill, and here is why:

Navy Petty Officer "O" is a victim of a relatively unusual nerve disease called "Hunting-[illegible] a week, he gave up after getting that package last Christmas Day.

This Christmas will be a happier one for the man who is doomed to spend the rest of his life in a hospital.

ton's chorea"—a spastic-like disease from which he will never recover.

Ever since 1946 he had been shuttled between Mare Island Naval Hospital and Oakland Naval Hospital. He didn't care much where he was hospitalized, because his only loved ones—brothers and sisters—lived in the Midwest and they hadn't tried to keep in touch with him.

They hadn't written in more than a year, and that was why Petty Officer "O" was surprised to see the package was from them.

Happily he ripped it open, and looked puzzled for a moment

Continued Page 14, Col. 7

small. It will be appreciated by the men and women who have given to YOU through service to their country.

Help them have a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

El Cerrito, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 1,600)
DEC 11 1952



SIGNING THE GUEST BOOK during recent ceremonies conducted by Lakoya Council, is Ann Burr, right, visiting Pocahontas of Ramona Council, Berkeley. Others, left to right, are Fene Krausch, Ramona Council Prophetess; Mary Buchfeld, Lakoya Prophetess; Mabel Gilbertson, deputy Great Pocahontas; and Eilene Hunter, Lakoya Pocahontas.

Lakoya Council Decorates Tree For Hospitals

A regular business meeting was held by Lakoya Council 218 Degree of Pocahontas at the Veterans' Memorial Hall with Wenonah Edith Caswell presiding in the absence of Pocahontas Eillen Hunter who was ill.

The annual Christmas dinner party committee was appointed with Mrs. Millie Wreford as general chairman to be assisted by the Mesdames Marge Klarman, Juanita Wells, Kathryn Niemi, Stella Hardin, Mary Buchfeld and Vincent Scanlon. This committee will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Millie Wreford and final plans will be made.

Gordon Coles, secret pal chairman, announced that the revealing of secret pals for the past year would be made at this Christmas party. Each member is to bring an exchange gift of not less than $1 and also a Christmas gift for her secret pal. New names will be given out at this time for the coming year.

On Sunday, December 21, ten members of Lakoya Council will go to Oak Knoll Hospital and five members will go to the Veterans' Hospital at Livermore to help decorate Christmas trees in the wards for the convalescing wounded veterans. A cash donation has been forwarded to the Veterans Hospitals in order to help bring cheer to the wounded servicemen.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Helen Glusen and Mrs. Thelma Lewis.

Antioch, Calif.
Ledger
(Cir. 2,750)
DEC 11 1952

MEREDITH WILLSON, INVENTOR; BERGEN ON 'GIFT LIFE TRIP

—By TOM E. DANSON

HOLLYWOOD—Meredith Willson, already adept in a dozen fields of endeavor, is trying to add another—that of an inventor. Specifically, he is trying to invent a practical and workable music holder for a piccolo player in a marching band. "Ever since I was a youngster back in Iowa," Meredith says, "I have had to memorize music for the piccolo whenever I marched in a band, as we sometimes did with Sousa. And it remains a problem today—the poor musician tootling on the piccolo has to know all his tunes by heart, or fasten a standard music holder on the end of the instrument, and then leer at the music out of the corner of his right eye.

"I came up with a silly one as a gag for the boys and girls at the University of Southern California, but it suggested a really practical holder and this time I think I've got it. The details, like the patent, are pending."

So now it's Willson, composer, conductor, author, musician, emcee, raconteur, panelist, songsmith and inventor!

* * *

EDGAR BERGEN is once again on the move with his "Operation Santa Claus" which will take him over the country to various service hospitals.

Friday, Dec. 12, will find Bergen and his pal Charlie McCarthy visiting Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Col., followed by a visit on Sunday Dec. 14, to the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, out of Richmond, and then the Treatment Center at Blackstone, Va.

Friday, Dec. 19, the troupe visits the Percy Jones Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., with Sunday the 21st devoted to the boys in the Navy Hospital at Bremerton, and Madigan Army Hospital at Tacoma, Wash.

Letterman Army Hospital will be visited on Monday, Dec. 22, in San Francisco, while on Tuesday, the 23rd, the gang will visit the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., in the morning and Travis Air Base in the afternoon.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,209)
DEC 12 1952

Local Red Cross Hosts Council

Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross, was host Monday to a meeting of the East Bay Coordinating Council.

Mrs. James F. Bailey of Walnut Creek, chairman of the four-chapter council, presided.

Mrs. Mildred K. Culbertson, executive secretary of the Mt. Diablo Chapter said 28 representatives of the Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and local chapters attended.

Also attending were field directors of Red Cross units at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base.

Mrs. Ann Martin of Alameda was selected as the council's new chairman, and Mrs. F. E. Wilson of Berkeley will be vice-chairman next year.

DEC 12 1952
Orlnda, Calif.
Sun

Dr. Forte Sues Horace Breed for $600,000 Damages

Dr. Joseph A. Forte of 5 Valley View has filed suit in Superior Court in Martinez for $600,000 damages for personal injuries against Horace H. Breed of 80 Camino Encinas.

The complaint charges that the Navy doctor suffered a fracture of the right leg near the hip, a pulmonary embolism and other injuries last October 11 when Breed's car allegedly struck him and dragged him for 75 yards near the Crossroads.

The complaint states that Dr. Forte had stopped his MG roadster behind halted traffic, 17 feet south of the Crossroads near the theater on his way home from Oak Knoll hospital and that Breed became angered at the delay and honked his horn and drove into the rear of the doctor's roadster.

Dr. Forte states he got out of his car and walked to the side of Breed's car to ask him what he was up to and that Breed started his car "recklessly and carelessly" and moved forward, dragging Dr. Forte 75 yards before he fell to the pavement.

According to the complaint the doctor is still confined to a wheel chair at his home and the injuries are believed permanent. Attorneys for the complainant are J. Adrian Palmquist and Clarence DeLancy of Oakland.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 12 1952

Bobby Lobby

'Clementine' at Emery Tonight

By ROBIN ORR

CLEMENTINE, the teen tomboy comedy in three acts, comes to another Eastbay high school stage this season . . . tonight at 8, to be exact, in Emery High's auditorium (El Cerrito High thespians gave "Clementine" a whirl late last month) . . . all about a young lady, namely tomboy Clem, who gradually realizes that there's more to life and boys than football and baseball, it's an excellent vehicle for dramatists of teen vintage and should provide humorous viewing and listening tonight at Emery.

IN THE CAST are Barbara Hill in the title role, Barbara Byers as Mary Kelley, Don Frazer as Gerald Kelley, Theresa Massola, Bertha; Chuck Overton, Abe Carter; LaMar Dunster, Hank Matthews, the hero; Keith Holland, Pete; Bob Bradwell, Tubby; Cheryl DeLapp, Ann McNeill; Marlene Hanson, Miss Prunella Pringle; Thelma Norton and Pat Parson, Jane Ann; Colleen Keiser and Pat Wells, Cathy . . . the latter two parts are double cast . . . in each case, one of those mentioned took part in the student matinee, the other will have the part in tonight's performance.

SECOND NIGHT stand tonight for Mt. Diablo High's term play, "Out of the Frying Pan" . . . first showing last night and it'll be repeated tonight in the school auditorium . . . all about six stage struck young people, three boys and three girls, their unique method of saving on living expenses while trying to crash into show business and the various hilarious incidents which ensue, it features Bob Young as George Bodell, Dan Larschied as Norman Reese, Mary Lou Brisley as Mrs. Garnet, Bob Hedgecock, Tony Dennison; Barbara Banks, Muriel Foster; Nathalie Bales, Kate Ault; Carmen Stroupe, Marge Benson; Joan Ellingson, Dottie Coburn; Tom Jeffry, Mr. Kenny; Richard Johnson, first cop, and Ward Cockerton, second cop.

CARNIVAL STYLE fun, topped off by a band show, on the agenda at El Cerrito High tomorrow . . . starting at 2 p.m. booths and concessions of many varieties will be open on the school grounds . . . school clubs to be on the sponsoring end . . . then at 7 p.m. the crowd will adjourn to the boys' gym the "Gaucho Sirkus" themed band show . . . this production to feature circus type skits as well as performances by the band . . . Jim Patton the boy in charge of skit details.

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Oakland, Calif.
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(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 13 1952

YWCA SERVICE COUNCIL TO VISIT HOSPITAL WARDS

Members of the University YWCA Community Service Council will visit Fairmont Hospital tomorrow to entertain one of the wards at a Christmas party and to carol throughout the hospital.

The visit is one of two holiday projects for the council under the direction of Gaye Wiesenfeld. The other, now complete, was stuffing 12,500 envelopes for the Berkeley Christmas Tree Fund.

The council is the University YW's liaison with 16 Eastbay agencies aided during the year by more than 200 YW volunteers.

Student chairmen for the agencies are Ursula Birkhauser, Alexander House; Anne Badgley, Carolyn Swenson and Sue Tuttle, Oak Knoll Hospital; Janet Cleveland, Children's Hospital of the East Bay; Sandra Diepenbrock, Girl Scouts; Barbara George, Y-Teens; Joan McRae, Bay View Villa; Mary Mugford, child care centers; Claire Nelson, Trinity Community Center; Joyce Page, Herrick Hospital and Berkeley Nursing Service; Janet Schubb, Durant Cottage School; Betty Carol Shinn, Red Cross, and Dorothy Thelen, Camp Fire Girls.

Volunteers also assist DeFremery Recreation Center, Jefferson School, South Berkeley YMCA - YWCA and Albany YMCA.

KANSAS CITY, MO., TIMES
DEC 12 1952

An Amputee May Walk Because His Letter Moved Chance Reader

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11. (AP)—Mrs. Audrey McRann, secretary in a termite-control company, has a sympathetic heart. Last August she opened by mistake a letter to the artificial-limb concern that formerly occupied her firm's address.

Eric Schultz, 28, in Johannesburg, South Africa, had written that his motorcycle collided with a train when he was 23, and—

". . . Both of my legs are amputated below the knees, my left arm at the wrist, and by right arm at the elbow . . ."

Mrs. McCrann, the mother of two youths herself, read on:

"The limbs with which I was fitted have proved most unsatisfactory as they were made on a trial and error basis by a factory having little experience in limbs which operate."

He asked for a catalogue of artificial limbs. Mrs. McRann got him more than that. She phoned and wrote to dozens of experts on artificcial limbs. One was Tonnes Dennison, director of case study in a U. C. L. A. department that specializes in the subject.

The upshot is that Eric will enter that university here January 9 and be given a new set of arms. An instructor who is armless himself will show him how to use them. Dennison promised: "In six weeks Eric will be in a position to teach others."

Afterward Eric will go to the naval hospital in San Francisco, where experts from the University of California, Berkeley, will equip him with new legs.

Mrs. McRann's employer offered to pay Eric's plane fare here. But Eric wrote that an international service club in Johannesburg is taking care of that. A member of the club will meet him at every stop on the way here. He'll stay at the home of Mrs. McRann and her husband, Roy, 44.

Eric's doctor wrote to Mrs. McRann: "Eric was completely overwhelmed and has been in a whirl ever since receipt of your letter."

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,862)
DEC 12 1952

Vallecito Adopts Oak Knoll Ward

A party given recently in an Oak Knoll hospital ward by Vallecito Parlor 308, Native Daughters of the Golden West, proved so successful that members are planning to "adopt" the ward. They'll arrange once-a-month visits for the coming year, providing entertainment and refreshments.

Parlor members will meet tonight at the Club Continental for a Christmas dinner and gift exchange. Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, deputy grand president, will be a guest.

Planned for Dec. 17, at Hill and Valley clubhouse, is a visit from Santa Claus for children and grandchildren of Vallecito members. Chairman Lucille Mattos will be assisted by Florence Schwalm, Margery Monez, Winifred Jensen, Viola Correa and Louise Morrison.

During the daytime hours of the same day, Mrs. Schwalm will head a large committee for a semi-annual rummage sale to be held at IDES hall, starting at 9 a.m.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 14 1952

What's Up in the Bay Area

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS, Alameda Chapter and Auxiliary, presents Christmas entertainment program, refreshments, for patients at Oakland Naval Hospital, 7 p.m. tomorrow. Fruitvale Congregational Choir sings Christmas carols. Mrs. Esther England in charge.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 12 1952

Private 'P' Had Share Of War Pain

By BILL FISET

They've been doing skin grafts on Private "P" for two months at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Private "P's" story is a rather unpleasant one, as are the stories of many war veterans in four Alameda County military hospitals. Their stories are unpleasant because their bodies and

List of Donors on Page 13

minds were hurt in service to their country—in service to YOU—and they deserve to be remembered on Christmas Day.

Last summer the 21-year-old Marine was just like any other Marine fighting in Korea. He "sweated out" his chances as did the rest, and hoped that the shell that had his number on it either did a complete job or a very minor one.

HIT BY MORTAR

On August 19 Private "P" was hit by a mortar. It didn't kill him, and unfortunately the injury was not a minor one.

The mortar knocked out his right eye, and didn't do a very neat job.

At Oakland Naval Hospital plastic surgeons began isolating patches of flesh on Private "P's" neck, which they intend later to transplant into his head to build up a suitable "socket" for an artificial eye.

It isn't a pleasant subject, is it?

Then last week the doctors discovered that Private "P" had developed an infection in his forehead bone, so they operated last Tuesday and removed about one-third of the bone.

ON CRITICAL LIST

Private "P" will live, the doctors said, but he's on the "critical" list.

With no relatives in the Bay area — his only relative is a grandmother in Colorado — Private "P" faces a lonely Christmas at best.

For him and hundreds like him, the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee plans to provide gifts, entertainment, and decorations in his ward. Private "P" and a whole alphabet of men like him deserve to be remembered by someone—by YOU—on Christmas.

Your help is needed. The committee faces an expensive task in providing for 3000 patients in four hospitals. Not much time remains, so put a patient on your Christmas list now and help him have a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
DEC 15 1952

Alameda DAV to Entertain Patients

The Disabled American Veterans of Alameda, Chapter and Auxiliary No. 8, will present entertainment, Santa Claus and refreshments for the patients in the wards at Oak Knoll Hospital, tonight at 7 p.m. Loyd Townsley will be Santa.

Mrs. Esther England, entertainment, is in charge of arrangements.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
DEC 15 1952

Navy Flies Nine Multi-Amputees Home for Yuletide

Nine paraplegics and multiple-amputee patients at Oakland Naval Hospital were flown home for Christmas today.

Destinations ranged from Salem, Ore., to New Orleans.

The patients left Travis Field aboard Military Air Transport planes for 30-day leaves.

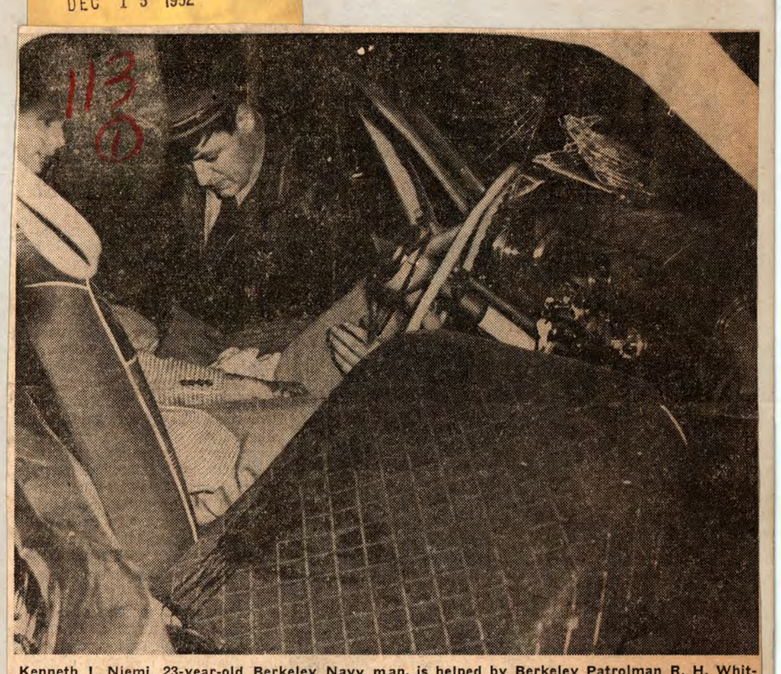
All lost more than one limb from wounds suffered in Korea, and are either waiting to be fitted with artificial limbs or are undergoing training in their use.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 16 1952

Jack A. Wilburn, hospital 3/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilburn, 1800 San Louis Road, Walnut Creek, has been awarded a Letter of Commendation for services performed while serving at Oakland Naval Hospital. His citation reads in part:

"While serving in the Occupational Therapy Department of this hospital from August 1951 to October 1952, you have demonstrated a keen sense of judgment and devotion to duty. The manner in which you efficiently carried out your duties gave those whom you contacted a feeling of confidence and assurance that matters for which you were responsible would be administered in the highest degree possible."

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
DEC 15 1952



Kenneth I. Niemi, 23-year-old Berkeley Navy man, is helped by Berkeley Patrolman R. H. Whitmer from car that smashed into cement wall on San Pablo Ave. Niemi, of 927 Virginia St., is in Oakland Naval Hospital with a scalp cut and possible chest injuries. His auto jumped curbing and crossed vacant lot before smashing into cement wall.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 15 1952

Nine Amputees in Hospital Here to Get Plane Trip Home for Yule Holidays

A Christmas at home with their loved ones is assured for nine paraplegic or multiple amputee patients at Oakland Naval Hospital who will be flown to the airport nearest their home today.

The Oak Knoll patients, along with a group from the Travis Air Force Base Hospital, will leave Travis field aboard Military Air Transport planes for a 30-day leave with their families.

The men from the naval hospital have all lost more than one limb as the result of Korean wounds and are currently either waiting to be fitted with artificial limbs or are undergoing training in the use of them.

Leaving from Oak Knoll for reunion with their wives or families are Marine Cpl. Lee G. Stout, Atchison, Kans.; Pfc. A. D. Cuellar, Pharr, Tex.; Hospitalman John Bose, Corbin, Ky.; Pfc. Robert J. Range, Des Moines, Iowa; S/Sgt. William F. Cozad, Salem, Ore.; Pfc. John D. Zazworsky, Clearfield County, Pa.; Pfc. Robert D. Robinson, New Orleans, La.; Cpl. Dwight S. Brown, Brevard, N.C.; Pfc. Thomas T. Anderton, Detroit, Mich.; Cpl. Robert E. Runyon, Hammond, Ind.; Pfc. John M. Schaumberg, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pfc. Warren F. Masanz, Edgar, Wis.; Pfc. Thomas Lauria, Lakewood, Ohio; S/Sgt. William D. Weisgerber, Boise, Idaho, and Pfc. Elbert Ledford, Trixie, Ky.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 10 1952

Private 'N' Awaits His Yule Gifts

By BILL FISET

Maybe you won't able to evoke a great deal of sympathy for Private "N" because on Christmas Day his pretty young wife and family will be at his bedside in Oakland Naval Hospital helping him enjoy a Merry Christmas.

Private "N" is one of a whole alphabet of wounded and ill patients in Alameda County military hospitals who will be spend-

List of Donors, Page 22

ing Christmas in bed—but most of them will not have their families present.

Perhaps Private "N" doesn't need your sympathy—he certainly doesn't want it. This 20-year-old Marine Corps veteran of the Korean war is plenty happy to be back in this country alive, hospitalized fairly near his El Cerrito home.

When he recovers sufficiently he'll get a discharge, and has a perfectly happy, normal life ahead of him.

Or has he?

Private "N" had the unfortunate experience of being hit twice simultaneously on the battlefield.

An exploding grenade mangled his left arm. It was taken off at the shoulder. A mortar which blew up in the same split

Continued Page 4, Col. 1

Crippled Vet Waits Holiday

Continued from Page 1

second ripped off his right leg at the knee.

But understand, Private "N" doesn't want your sympathy.

Hospitalized in Oakland since last October, the main Christmas gifts he wants to receive are his new artificial arm and leg—and as soon as he has healed sufficiently he will get them, and be taught their use.

But the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, with YOUR help, has a little extra something in mind for Private "N" and for some 3000 other patients.

Each patient will get a Christmas gift, will have his ward brightly decorated in the symbol of the holiday, and will be entertained by troupes of professional entertainers.

$44,500 NEEDED

To carry out this ambitious program, the committee needs $44,500. Contributions are coming in, but they are lagging badly. Less than half the necessary money has been collected and only two weeks remain before Christmas.

Whether Private "N" wants your sympathy or not, this is the time when your sympathy is needed. More than $1000 per day must be forthcoming from the warm-hearted people of this community or else, for the first time in 28 consecutive years, the committee will not have reached its goal.

They have given to you, and in a small way you can give to them, to help them have a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.



sets for present and future magicians; ours
boxes, mystic rings, card tricks, all sorts of wizardry
complete with fez and mask 1.95

Christmas Gifts for Vets

Continued from Page 1

when he saw the contents—a fountain pen and blank check book.

He didn't get it—that is, until the man in the next bed guffawed and called over:

"What's the matter? Them relatives of yours ain't gettin' enough money from you, is that it?"

That was it. The brothers and sisters, all who were financially independent, had remembered him on Christmas.

'CRIED A LITTLE BIT'

Petty Officer "O's" nurse said he cried a little bit, although normally he's a pretty happy-go-lucky patient. She said, too, that while he used to write his family once a week, he gave up after getting that package last Christmas Day.

This Christmas will be a happier one for the man who is doomed to spend the rest of his life in a hospital.

With YOUR contribution, the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee will supply Petty Officer "O"—and a whole alphabet of wounded and ill patients—with Christmas gifts, decorated hospital wards and entertainment on December 25.

The committee's work is carried out without any "overhead," salaries or expense money, so each penny given goes directly to the 3000 patients in four Alameda County military hospitals.

TIME GROWS SHORT

YOU can help. Your help is needed, for with time drawing short the amount of cash needed to provide a Merry Christmas is not being met.

Fill out the attached coupon today with your gift, large or small. It will be appreciated by the men and women who have given to YOU through service to their country.

Help them have a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 12 1952

Bobby Lobby

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By ROBIN ORR

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El Cerrito, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 1,600)
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The council is the University YW's liaison with 16 Eastbay agencies aided during the year by more than 200 YW volunteers.

Student chairmen for the agencies are Ursula Birkhauser, Alexander House; Anne Badgley, Carolyn Swenson and Sue Tuttle, Oak Knoll Hospital; Janet Cleveland, Children's Hospital of the East Bay; Sandra Diepenbrock, Girl Scouts; Barbara George, Y-Teens; Joan McRae, Bay View Villa; Mary Mugford, child care centers; Claire Nelson, Trinity Community Center; Joyce Page, Herrick Hospital and Berkeley Nursing Service; Janet Schubb, Durant Cottage School; Betty Carol Shinn, Red Cross, and Dorothy Thelen, Camp Fire Girls.

Volunteers also assist Defremery Recreation Center, Jefferson School, South Berkeley YMCA - YWCA and Albany YMCA.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
DEC 15 1952

Navy Flies Nine Multi-Amputees Home for Yuletide

Nine paraplegics and multiple-amputee patients at Oakland Naval Hospital were flown home for Christmas today.

Destinations ranged from Salem, Ore., to New Orleans.

The patients left Travis Field aboard Military Air Transport planes for 30-day leaves.

All lost more than one limb from wounds suffered in Korea, and are either waiting to be fitted with artificial limbs or are undergoing training in their use.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 16 1952

Jack A. Wilburn, hospital 3/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilburn, 1809 San Louis Road, Walnut Creek, has been awarded a Letter of Commendation for services performed while serving at Oakland Naval Hospital. His citation reads in part:

"While serving in the Occupational Therapy Department of this hospital from August 1951 to October 1952, you have demonstrated a keen sense of judgment and devotion to duty. The manner in which you efficiently carried out your duties gave those whom you contacted a feeling of confidence and assurance that matters for which you were responsible would be administered in the highest degree possible."

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,209)
DEC 12 1952

Local Red Cross Hosts Council

Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross, was host Monday to a meeting of the East Bay Coordinating Council.

Mrs. James F. Bailey of Walnut Creek, chairman of the four-chapter council, presided.

Mrs. Mildred K. Culbertson, executive secretary of the Mt. Diablo Chapter said 28 representatives of the Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and local chapters attended.

Also attending were field directors of Red Cross units at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base.

Mrs. Ann Martin of Alameda was selected as the council's new chairman, and Mrs. F. E. Wilson of Berkeley will be vice-chairman next year.

KANSAS CITY, MO., TIMES
DEC 12 1952

An Amputee May Walk Because His Letter Moved Chance Reader

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11. (AP)—Mrs. Audrey McRann, secretary in a termite-control company, has a sympathetic heart. Last August she opened by mistake a letter to the artificial-limb concern that formerly occupied her firm's address.

Eric Schultz, 28, in Johannesburg, South Africa, had written that his motorcycle collided with a train when he was 23, and—

". . . Both of my legs are amputated below the knees, my left arm at the wrist, and by right arm at the elbow . . ."

Mrs. McCrann, the mother of two youths herself, read on:

"The limbs with which I was fitted have proved most unsatisfactory as they were made on a trial and error basis by a factory having little experience in limbs which operate."

He asked for a catalogue of artificial limbs. Mrs. McRann got him more than that. She phoned and wrote to dozens of experts on artificial limbs. One was Tonnes Dennison, director of case study in a U. C. L. A. department that specializes in the subject.

The upshot is that Eric will enter that university here January 9 and be given a new set of arms. An instructor who is armless himself will show him how to use them. Dennison promised: "In six weeks Eric will be in a position to teach others."

Afterward Eric will go to the naval hospital in San Francisco, where experts from the University of California, Berkeley, will equip him with new legs.

Mrs. McRann's employer offered to pay Eric's plane fare here. But Eric wrote that an international service club in Johannesburg is taking care of that. A member of the club will meet him at every stop on the way here. He'll stay at the home of Mrs. McRann and her husband, Roy, 44.

Eric's doctor wrote to Mrs. McRann: "Eric was completely overwhelmed and has been in a whirl ever since receipt of your letter."

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
DEC 15 1952



Kenneth I. Niemi, 23-year-old Berkeley Navy man, is helped by Berkeley Patrolman R. H. Whitmer from car that smashed into cement wall on San Pablo Ave. Niemi, of 927 Virginia St., is in Oakland Naval Hospital with a scalp cut and possible chest injuries. His auto jumped curbing and crossed vacant lot before smashing into cement wall.

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,862)
DEC 12 1952

Vallecito Adopts Oak Knoll Ward

A party given recently in an Oak Knoll hospital ward by Vallecito Parlor 308, Native Daughters of the Golden West, proved so successful that members are planning to "adopt" the ward. They'll arrange once-a-month visits for the coming year, providing entertainment and refreshments.

Parlor members will meet tonight at the Club Continental for a Christmas dinner and gift exchange. Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, deputy grand president, will be a guest.

Planned for Dec. 17, at Hill and Valley clubhouse, is a visit from Santa Claus for children and grandchildren of Vallecito members. Chairman Lucille Mattos will be assisted by Florence Schwalm, Margery Monez, Winifred Jensen, Viola Correa and Louise Morrison.

During the daytime hours of the same day, Mrs. Schwalm will head a large committee for a semi-annual rummage sale to be held at IDES hall, starting at 9 a.m.

Antioch, Calif.
Ledger
(Cir. 2,750)
DEC 11 1952

MEREDITH WILLSON, INVENTOR; BERGEN ON 'GIFT LIFE TRIP

—By TOM E. DANSON

HOLLYWOOD—Meredith Willson, already adept in a dozen fields of endeavor, is trying to add another—that of an inventor. Specifically, he is trying to invent a practical and workable music holder for a piccolo player in a marching band. "Ever since I was a youngster back in Iowa," Meredith says, "I have had to memorize music for the piccolo whenever I marched in a band, as we sometimes did with Sousa. And it remains a problem today—the poor musician tootling on the piccolo has to know all his tunes by heart, or fasten a standard music holder on the end of the instrument, and then leer at the music out of the corner of his right eye.

"I came up with a silly one as a gag for the boys and girls at the University of Southern California, but it suggested a really practical holder and this time I think I've got it. The details, like the patent, are pending."

So now it's Willson, composer, conductor, author, musician, emcee, raconteur, panelist, songsmith and inventor!

* * *

EDGAR BERGEN is once again on the move with his "Operation Santa Claus" which will take him over the country to various service hospitals.

Friday, Dec. 12, will find Bergen and his pal Charlie McCarthy visiting Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Col., followed by a visit on Sunday Dec. 14, to the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, out of Richmond, and then the Treatment Center at Blackstone, Va.

Friday, Dec. 12, the troupe visits the Percy Jones Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., with Sunday the 21st devoted to the boys in the Navy Hospital at Bremerton, and Madigan Army Hospital at Tacoma, Wash.

Letterman Army Hospital will be visited on Monday, Dec. 22, in San Francisco, while on Tuesday, the 23rd, the gang will visit the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., in the morning and Travis Air Base in the afternoon.

DEC 12 1952
Orinda, Calif.
Sun

Dr. Forte Sues Horace Breed for $600,000 Damages

Dr. Joseph A. Forte of 5 Valley View has filed suit in Superior Court in Martinez for $600,000 damages for personal injuries against Horace H. Breed of 80 Camino Encinas.

The complaint charges that the Navy doctor suffered a fracture of the right leg near the hip, a pulmonary embolism and other injuries last October 11 when Breed's car allegedly struck him and dragged him for 75 yards near the Crossroads.

The complaint states that Dr. Forte had stopped his MG roadster behind halted traffic, 17 feet south of the Crossroads near the theater on his way home from Oak Knoll hospital and that Breed became angered at the delay and honked his horn and drove into the rear of the doctor's roadster.

Dr. Forte states he got out of his car and walked to the side of Breed's car to ask him what he was up to and that Breed started his car "recklessly and carelessly" and moved forward, dragging Dr. Forte 75 yards before he fell to the pavement.

According to the complaint the doctor is still confined to a wheel chair at his home and the injuries are believed permanent. Attorneys for the complainant are J. Adrian Palmquist and Clarence DeLancy of Oakland.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 14 1952

What's Up in the Bay Area

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS, Alameda Chapter and Auxiliary, presents Christmas entertainment program, refreshments, for patients at Oakland Naval Hospital, 7 p.m. tomorrow. Fruitvale Congregational Choir sings Christmas carols. Mrs. Esther England in charge.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 15 1952

Nine Amputees in Hospital Here to Get Plane Trip Home for Yule Holidays

A Christmas at home with their loved ones is assured for nine paraplegic or multiple amputee patients at Oakland Naval Hospital who will be flown to the airport nearest their home today.

The Oak Knoll patients, along with a group from the Travis Air Force Base Hospital, will leave Travis field aboard Military Air Transport planes for a 30-day leave with their families.

The men from the naval hospital have all lost more than one limb as the result of Korean wounds and are currently either waiting to be fitted with artificial limbs or are undergoing training in the use of them.

Leaving from Oak Knoll for reunion with their wives or families are Marine Cpl. Lee G. Stout, Atchison, Kans.; Pfc. A. D. Cuellar, Pharr, Tex.; Hospitalman John Bose, Corbin, Ky.; Pfc. Robert J. Range, Des Moines, Iowa; S/Sgt. William F. Cozad, Salem, Ore.; Pfc. John D. Zazworsky, Clearfield County, Pa.; Pfc. Robert D. Robinson, New Orleans, La.; Cpl. Dwight S. Brown, Brevard, N.C.; Pfc. Thomas T. Anderton, Detroit, Mich.; Cpl. Robert E. Runyon, Hammond, Ind.; Pfc. John M. Schaumberg, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pfc. Warren F. Masanz, Edgar, Wis.; Pfc. Thomas Lauria, Lakewood, Ohio; S/Sgt. William D. Weisgerber, Boise, Idaho, and Pfc. Elbert Ledford, Trixie, Ky.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
DEC 14 1952

First of Yuletide Shows Today for Wounded Vets

11 Hospitals to Be Visited

The greatest War Wounded Show ever assembled by The Examiner to entertain our wounded servicemen during the Christmas season hits the road today.

Ten acts from local night clubs and shows will visit the Yountville Veterans Home this afternoon.

They include Tony Wing, graceful dancing star from the Club Shanghai; Allan Cole, singing master of ceremonies from the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles; the orchestra of Jack Seltenrich; mimic Mel Young from the Club Chi Chi; Toni La Rue, marimba virtuoso opening shortly at Bimbo's 365; the Dorothy Dorben Dancers from the 365 Club; Toy and Wing, Chinese dance team; Wells and the Four Fays from Bimbo's; Rusty Draper, guitarist and singer from the Rumpus Room; and Jay Marshall, suave comedian opening in a few days at Bimbo's 365 Club.

TALENT BEST EVER.

George Heinz, well-known producer who is handling the show for the seventh year in succession, thinks this year's talent is the best ever.

"Each act is a star in its own right," he said.

"They give their all to these shows, and the boys in the hospitals respond in a big way. The acts really beat their brains, the boys just lap it up, and it's a happy deal all around."

The show will continue through next Saturday, giving several shows in each of eleven Bay area hospitals and homes for veterans.

The troupe will travel with all its equipment in a special Examiner War Wounded Shows chartered bus.

In order that all the servicemen will have the opportunity to see the shows, the entertainers will give many acts in the wards themselves. Ambulatory patients will be entertained in the theaters of each hospital.

REHEARSAL FOR SHOWS.

Tomorrow the War Wounded Show will visit two hospitals. Early in the afternoon the first show will get under way at Fort Miley Veterans Hospital in the theater. Then at 6 p. m., it moves over to Oakland Veterans Hos-

(Continued from Page One)

pital for a series of shows in both the theater and the wards.

Rehearsals for the show were held yesterday through the courtesy of the RKO Golden Gate Theater on Market Street, which offered all its facilities to the troupe.

Here is the complete schedule for the 1952 War Wounded Show:

Sunday, December 14: Yountville Veterans Home, Yountville.

Monday, December 15: Fort Miley Veterans Hospital, San Francisco, 1:30 p. m., and Oakland Veterans Hospital, Oakland, 6 p. m.

Tuesday, December 16: Mare Island Naval Hospital, Vallejo, 1 p. m., and Marine Hospital, San Francisco, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, December 17: Livermore Veterans Hospital, Livermore, 1 p. m., and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, 7 p. m.

Thursday, December 18: Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, 2 p. m. and 6:45 p. m.

Friday, December 19: Travis Air Force Base Hospital, Fairfield-Suisun, 1 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Saturday, December 20: Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, 1 p. m.

Sunday, December 21: Palo Alto Veterans Hospital, Palo Alto, 7 p. m.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 14 1952

Seaman 'R' to Be Home for Yuletide at Last

By BILL FISET

On Christmas morning the door to one Bay area home will open and a young man will walk in—for the first time in six years—to be with his family and loved ones.

This young man, 26-year-old Navy Seaman "R," is a tribute to doctors at the Oakland Veterans Hospital.

It was six years ago that Seaman "R's" illness was diagnosed as a case of tuberculosis of the spine and he was placed in a complete body cast which immobilized his body, arms and legs.

Four years ago doctors shook their heads negatively when they talked about Seaman "R" because the myriad courses of treatment, the miracle drugs and other therapy they had tried all had failed.

WAITING FOR END

Two years ago Seaman "R" was listed as a "terminal" patient—one waiting for the end.

Through those postwar years, as his friends prospered and remembered occasionally to come into the hospital to visit him, Seaman "R" remained cheerful even under the oppression of not being able to move and even under the discomforts of a weighty body cast.

"He always had a smile for the nurses, the poor guy," said one woman at the hospital. "It would have been a blessing then if he would just have died."

Doctors then decided that nothing could be lost by ripping open Seaman "R's" cast and exposing his diseased and infirm back to sunlight on the roof of the hospital.

Sunlight worked—where drugs had failed.

STRENGTH RETURNS

Gradually he regained strength. Recently the cast was removed altogether and Seaman "R" was allowed in a wheel chair.

Then he took a few steps, and later more steps, and now can walk a block.

Christmas he will go home—and walk in on his parents after six years.

Seaman "R" spent 18 months on the deck of a destroyer and six years in a cast. Now for him, at last, World War II is about over.

In four Alameda County mili-

Continued from Page 1

tary hospitals, however, are some 3000 patients whose suffering is not over. Their suffering goes on, day after day, and on Christmas Day, too.

For these, as it has for Seaman "R" for the last five years, the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee will help brighten December 25.

WHAT DONATIONS DO

Contributions from people who doubtless have a warm sympathy for fellow human beings will go toward gifts for each and every patient, entertainment in the wards during Christmas week and gay decorations.

The committee, which works without salary or "overhead" expense, has carried out its work for 27 years. Each year it sets the goal needed to provide for the servicemen and women and veterans, and each year the people of Alameda County and nearby communites provide the necessary funds.

This year's goal of $44,500 is the highest ever—because this year the committee is providing for a fourth hospital, the new Parks Air Force Base Hospital, along with the Oakland Naval Hospital and Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospital.

Perhaps their goal is too high, because contributions are lagging and time is growing short.

YOUR HELP NEEDED

Perhaps the committee should have realized this in advance, and not tried to provide gifts for the old men who have spent 15 years out at Livermore and will be there for the rest of their lives.

Maybe the committee should have skipped the World War I Army nurse—a woman who had a lung removed last week. Perhaps some of these 19-year-old "kids" who fought in Korea could be forgotten, too.

But the committee won't forget any of them, because warm-hearted people all over who back the committee won't forget.

They won't forget, either, that time is growing short—the time to help give 3000 patients a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 15 1952

Private 'S' Faces Gloomy Christmas in Iron Lung

Marine Veteran Wounded in War Zone Has Polio

By BILL FISET

Ever hear the old saying about someone "getting all the breaks"?

Young Marine Corps Private "S" out at Oakland Naval Hospital got all the breaks—all the bad breaks.

The 21-year-old Los Gatos youth was a machine gunner with the First Marine Battalion near Wonsan in heavy Korean fighting last spring.

A mortar exploded behind him and a shrapnel fragment cut into his back, puncturing his kidney and spleen.

With other casualties, Private "S" was returned here and placed in Oakland Naval Hospital—the Navy hospital nearest his Los Gatos home.

After treatment he was given a 30-day convalescent leave to

List of Donors on Page 24

spend time with his parents. That was in June.

July 11 Private "S" came back to the hospital, before his leave was up.

He had contracted polio, in such severe form he was immediately placed in a respirator where he is today.

Private "S" is paralyzed almost completely from the disease, and Christmas Day will be spent watching the proceedings in his ward through the mirror suspended above his face mounted on the respirator.

Would YOU like to do something for Private "S"—and for 3000 other patients in four Alameda County military hospitals?

You can, with a contribution to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, which this year for the 28th consecutive year will provide gifts, decorations and entertainment for those in Oakland Naval Hospital, the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals and the new Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

The committee's task is a big one and an expensive one. They work without salary and no part of contributions is taken out for "expenses" or "administrative costs."

The committee needs financial help from the warm-hearted people of this community and nearby communities — help to give the patients a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Give—For Those Who Gave!

Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th Street
Oakland, California

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals.

Here is my gift of $..... to help you reach your entertainment, gift and Christmas decorations goal of $44,500.

Name .....

Address .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person to the committee office. Committee telephone: KEllog 3-4032.

Put One of 3000 Veteran Patients on Your Yule List

Christmas shopping?

This year put one of the 3000 patients in Alameda County's four military hospitals on your list.

By service to their country they have done a lot of giving—to YOU. Now YOU can give to them.

A contribution to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee for their Merry Christmas will help them to a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
DEC 16 1952

Yule Leaves For Amputees At Oak Knoll

It will be a Merry Christmas for 15 paraplegic and multiple amputee patients ot Oakland Naval Hospital.

The 15 patients are being flown to the airports nearest their homes for a 30-day leave with their families. The men have all lost more than one limb as the result of Korean wounds and are waiting to to be fitted with artificial limbs or are undergoing training with them.

Leaving Oak Knoll for their home are Cpl. Lee G. Stout, Atchison, Kans.; Pfc. A. D. Cuellar, Pharr, Texas; Pfc. Robert J. Range, Des Moines, Iowa; Staff Sgt. William F. Cozad, Salem, Ore.; Pfc. John D. Zazworsky, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania; Pfc. Robert D. Robenson, New Orleans, La.; Cpl. Dwight S. Brown, Brevard, N. C.; Pfc. Thomas T. Anderson, Detroit, Mich.; Cpl. Robert E. Runyon, Hammond, Ind.; Pfc. John M. Schaumberg, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pfc. Warren F. Masanz, Edgar, Wis.; Pfc. Thomas Lauria, Lakewood, Ohio; Staff Sgt. William D. Weisgerber, Boise, Idaho; Pfc. Elbert Leoford, Trixie, Ky., all of the U. S. Marine Corps, and Hospitalman John Bose, Corbin, Ky.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 25,954)
DEC 17 1952

Oak Knoll Amputees Await Voyage Home

Two Korean war amputees at Oak Knoll Naval hospital where anxiously awaiting the start of special 30-day leaves today — leaves that will take them to their homes in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for Christmas.

The two are Pfc. Juan R. Rodriques, 22, who lost his left arm at Panmunjom, and Pfc. Francisco R. Rameriz, 20, whose left leg was amputated after a battle at Bunker Hill.

The Navy has arranged for the men to be flown by the Air Force to Patuxent, Md., and thence to San Juan.

Both men were students at the University of Puerto Rico before enlisting in the Marine Corps.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
DEC 15 1952

Yuletide Show Today At Ft. Miley Hospital

The Examiner's 1952 War Wounded Show for hospitalized servicemen swings into its second round of visits to Bay area hospitals today after receiving a rousing welcome yesterday at the Veterans Home in Yountville.

Seven acts from local night clubs will open at Fort Miley Veterans Hospital in San Francisco at 1:30 p. m. with a two hour show in the hospital's theater.

Then at 6 p. m., joined by four more acts it moves into the Oakland Veterans Hospital for a one-hour show in the wards for bedridden patients. At 7 p. m. the ambulatory patients will assemble in the theater for a second show.

11 ON ITINERARY.

They will be the second and third hospitals to play host to the 1952 show. Eleven hospitals in all are on the show's itinerary, which winds up next Sunday.

Yesterday's debut was completely successful, if the reactions of the patients are any yardstick.

"Simply wonderful."

"Wouldn't have missed it for anything."

"Being so far away from San Francisco made me appreciate it even more. Of course, this was a first-rate show I'll bet even regular night club-goers would give their right arms to see."

Producer George Heinz, who has staged the show every year since its inception during the Christmas season of 1946, felt the same way.

"No question about it—this is the best show we've ever had. Of course, the patients enjoy it tremendously, but I think the acts get just about as big a kick from it as their audiences. They really put their hearts into it."

TODAY'S ACTS LISTED.

The acts for today's programs are Allan Cole, singing emcee from Los Angeles' Biltmore Bowl; Jack Seltenrich's band; Tony Wing, brilliant dancing star from the Club Shanghai; Club Chi Chi's popular mimic, Mel Young; Toni La Rue, marimba virtuoso from Bimbo's 365 Club; Jay Marshall, sophisticated comedian from Bimbo's; and Toy and Wing, long-time favorites of San Franciscans and an outstanding dance team.

After the show at the Fort Miley Hospital, the troupe will eat dinner and leave for the Oakland Veterans Hospital and the 6 p. m. show. They'll be joined by Emil and Evelyn, teeter-board artists; Toy Yat Mar, singing star at the Forbidden City; and Connie Jordan and the Sepiannaires from the Mardi Gras in Oakland.

The schedule for the remaining shows:

TUESDAY DECEMBER 16: Mare Island Naval Hospital, Vallejo, 1 p. m., and the Marine Hospital in San Francisco, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17: Livermore Veterans Hospital, Livermore, 1:00 p. m., and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18: Letterman General Hospital, 2 p. m. and 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19: Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield-Suisun, 1 p. m. and 6 p. m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20: Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, 1 p. m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21: Palo Alto Veterans Hospital, 7 p. m.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
DEC 16 1952

Laurel School Yule Pageant Set Friday

Six Christmas scenes will be presented against a choral and orchestral background at Laurel School's Christmas pageant Friday.

The pageant starts at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Members of the Dads' Club and PTA will be guests.

Christmas scenes in the pageant will include a toy shop, a Christmas party, a church, preparations for Santa, decorating a Christmas tree and a manger scene.

Faculty members who directed the production are Carl Minor, Mrs. A. Hurwitz and Miss Catherine Lucas.

Members of the choir are Dale Riendeau, Lenore Selk, Linda Samuelson, Valerie Vonini, George Medeiros, Mike Larm, Patty Yates, Wiley Reed, Kathy Hood, Charlene Frederickson, Sandra Launck, and Steve Conine.

Others are Carol Barbaria, Dan Blake, Emma Good, James Persson, Bobby MacPherson, Bernard Schaumberg, David Bryant, Helen Johnson, Lowell Finch, Billy Vomacka, James Davis, Carol Ann Ashburner, Kortner Nygard and Claudia Prazak.

SCOUT PROJECT

Scout organizations sponsored by Laurel School PTA are busy with plans for Christmas projects. Girl Scout Troop No. 272 will decorate a Christmas tree to present to a child who is hospitalized with lukemia. The group also will donate nut cups to children at Permanente Hospital. Mrs. L. Battenfeld is troop leader.

Brownie Troop No. 247, under the leadership of Mrs. R. L. Sanford, will help brighten the children's ward at Highland Hospital with a decorated Christmas tree, potted plants, handmade scrapbooks, rag dolls and wash cloths.

Members of Brownie Troop No. 124, supervised by Mrs. K. L. Ford, have been making presents for mothers. They plan to hold a Christmas party Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Chase.

Two needy families will receive a basket from Cub Pack No. 91. The cubs also will visit Oak Knoll Hospital to present handmade comb cases and combs and a Christmas tree to the patients. The Christmas tree was donated by Al Quatman. D. J. Murphy is cubmaster of Pack No. 91.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
DEC 16 1952

WAR WOUNDED SHOWS TODAY

The Examiner's War Wounded Show entertains those who need it most—the war veterans forced to spend Chritsmas in servicemen's hospitals—in two Bay Area hospitals today.

Ten top-flight acts from local night clubs will visit the Mare Island Naval Hospital in Vallejo and the Marine Hospital in San Francisco for a series of shows designed to make the necessity of spending Christmas in hospital wards a little easier to bear.

SHOWS SCHEDULED.

The troupe will visit the Mare Island Hospital at 1 p.m. this afternoon with shows in both the theater and in the wards for those bed-ridden patients who can't be moved to the theater.

After the shows, the troupe departs for the Marine Hospital at Fourteenth Avenue and Lake Street for another theater show at 7:30 p. m.

The acts include Jack Seltenrich's orchestra, Singer Allan Cole, the Dorothy Dorben Dancers, Toy Yat Mar, Tony Wing, Mel Young, Toni La Rue, Jay Marshall, Toy and Wing, and Wells and the Four Fays.

THIRD DAY.

Today's program is the third of eight days of playing all the major veterans hospitals in Northern California. The 1952 War Wounded Show opened Sunday at the Yountville Veterans Home, and followed up yesterday with performances at Fort Miley Veterans Hospital and the Oakland Veterans Hospital.

Tomorrow the show will continue at Livermore Veterans and Oak Knoll Naval Hospitals. Three more are on the schedule, which winds up next Sunday in Palo Alto.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 17 1952

War Wounded To Fly Home

Two medically staffed C-47's from Hamilton Air Force Base will take over the job of Santa's reindeer tomorrow to deliver 29 Army and Air Force patients from Letterman Hospital in San Francisco to their homes for Christmas.

The project was worked out by Lieut. Col. Benjamin H. Albertson, Air Force liaison officer at the hospital, with the idea that a holiday at home would boost morale and health. The two planes will take off at 8 a.m. tomorrow and will deliver the lucky patients to within 150 miles of home.

The flight is separate from the "Operation Santa Claus" of the Military Air Transport Service, which is flying 17 Marine and Navy patients from the Oakland Naval Hospital to their homes for the holiday.

CHRISTMAS MEMO

Bullet Ends Corporal T's Sport Dream

By BILL FISET

Like baseball?

So did Corporal "T."

And "did" is the right word to use, because Corporal "T" will never play again.

The 22-year-old Milwaukee, Wis., youth was on patrol with a handful of other Marines last August 28 along front lines in Korea.

Everything was quiet until an enemy machine gun began chat-

List of Donors, Page 19

tering and Corporal "T" went down with one bullet in his side and two in his arm.

Corporal "T" was pretty popular in his platoon and when word went around he'd been hit in the arm everybody thought about his not playing baseball any more.

Odd his buddies should think first about baseball?

Not at all, because Corporal "T" played a couple of years' professional baseball in the Midwest and had a bright future.

He had such a bright future, in fact, that a contract with the Boston Braves was waiting for him—until that enemy gun began chattering and ended his career in the National League before it started.

Because the bullets caused a lot of nerve injuries in his arm, doctors doubt that Corporal "T" will ever have much use of his arm or hand again.

GREAT SACRIFICE

Losing baseball was a lot of sacrifice for a youngster who loved the game as much as Corporal "T" did, and there are many, many more patients in four Alameda County military hospitals who made a great many personal sacrifices for their country—and for YOU.

Through the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, you can help these men and women enjoy a merry Christmas next week.

Contributions to the committee, accompanying, if you wish, the coupon in today's paper, will be used to provide gifts, entertainment and decorations in the wards for some 3000 patients.

Not a penny of your contribution will go for salaries or "administrative" costs, but will all be used to help the patients have a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
DEC 16 1952

School Piano Club To Visit Oak Knoll

HAYWARD—Ten members of the Hayward High School Piano club will pay their monthly visit to Oak Knoll hospital Thursday where the group will entertain patients of two wards.

Mrs. Phyllis Whayne, club advisor, said that a sextet from the girl's glee club, composed of Lana Allen, Dianne Dominici, Deanna Lagers, Bonnie Smith, Mickey Stublemacher, and Jeaneen Wagner, will present a series of selections.

Others scheduled to take part in the program are Beverly Costa, accordionist; Delberta Tipton, vocal soloist; Edith Wakefield, batonist; and Bill Witcher, guitarist.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
DEC 17 1952

Amputees Flying To Puerto Rico

Two Korean War amputees at Oak Knoll Hospital will be flown to their homes in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for Christmas. They are Marine Pfc. Juan R. Rodriques, 22, who lost his left arm at Panmunjom, and Marine Pfc. Francisco R. Ramirez, 20, whose left leg was amputated after a battle at Bunker Hill.

The Navy has granted both men thirty day Christmas furloughs. They will be flown by the Air Force.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
DEC 17 1952

ENGAGEMENT of Frances Parker Dearing, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur H. Dearing, and Lieutenant Neil Evans Anderson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Anderson of Santa Cruz, is announced by her parents. Admiral Dearing was commanding officer at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, from '44 to '47. Lieutenant Anderson is senior Navy Medical officer at Oak Knoll. Frances, born in New London, Conn., attended Dominican Convent at San Rafael for two years and graduated from Mills College. The couple plans an April wedding.



READY TO GO—Derle Knox, popular orchestra leader at Bimbo's 365 Club, goes through the music for The Examiner's War Wounded Shows with four of the Dorothy Dorben Dancers. The troupe that provides Yuletide cheer for wounded veterans will perform today at Fort Miley Veterans Hospital and the Oakland Veterans Hospital.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)

DEC 16 1952

Yule Fete Today For Blind Tots By Variety Club

More than 200 blind children are meeting today for their annual Christmas party as guests of the Variety Club of Northern California.

With their parents, the sightless youngsters have been invited to a star-studded program of fun at 70 Eddy street.

The yule party for the blind children is a highlight of the year's work of the club's Blind Babies Foundation, which gives free home training to such handicapped youngsters in 25 northern California counties.

Wounded war veterans, too, are being remembered by a series of Christmas parties starring popular favorites from San Francisco night clubs.

TRAVELING FUNFEST

The traveling funfest is slated for Mare Island Naval Hospital at Vallejo this afternoon, and at Marine Hospital in San Francisco tonigh..

Tomorrow it goes to the Veterans Hospital at Livermore and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Two parties are slated for Letterman Army Hospital on Thursday.

A series of Christmas programs is under way at San Francisco State College, including today's staging of the Christmas play, "A Child Is Born," a college assembly tomorrow and the Humanities Christmas dinner physical education students Christmas party on Thursday.

The Downtown Optimist Club will hold its Christmas party for members and their ladies at noon tomorrow at the Comstock Room of the Palace Hotel.

A Christmas-New Year's party is planned by the Glen Park Folk Dancers for Tuesday evening, December 30, at Glen Park Recreation Center, Chenery and Elk streets.

S. F. SALUTE TO NATION

Meantime, final preparations were being made today for San Francisco's traditional Christmas Eve salute to the nation—the broadcast from gaily decorated Union Square.

The program, to be broadcast nationally over Columbia network and aired here from 7 to 7:30 p. m. by KCBS, carries on a tradition of celebrating Christmas under the stars, established here by Luisa Tetrazzini in 1910.

The preliminary concert will open at 5:30 p. m. on December 24.

Dorothy Warenskjold, famous opera, radio and television star, will be the soloist once more.

The program is sponsored by the Down Town Association.

BERKELEY CHRISTMAS

Berkeley's annual Christmas festival will be given Friday evening at the Berkeley Community Theater.

Sto.. book characters will appear in the yule play, "Once Upon a Christmas Time."

The festival is sponsored annually by the Berkeley Recreation Department with assistance of the Berkeley Lions Club.

Service personnel in Oakland were looking forward to eight days of Christmas fun at the USO center at 660 Thirteenth street, beginning Thursday evening with rehearsal for the Christmas show.

Service personnel were being invited into Oakland homes to share family Christmas dinners.

Final preparations for Christmas programs and parties by church schools throughout the city were being made today.

At the Theosophy School, 166 Sanchez street, the Christmas program, at 11 a. m. Sunday, will feature one of the King Arthur legends.

ARMED FORCES FETES

Armed forces chaplains in the bay area, as around the world, were deep in preparations for Christmas observances, including concerts, parties for orphans, and gift collections for the needy.

Candlelight services and midnight masses are planned at Army posts in this country, as well as in forward areas in Korea.

Christmas, the gladdest festival of the Christian year, will be observed in combat areas at improvised altars set up on the hood of a jeep, or in foxholes and bunkers.

Army hospital staffs have planned special entertainment for sick and wounded soldiers. hospital wards are already decorated, and countless tons o gifts have already been sent t men on duty in Korea, with th admonition, "Do Not Open Til Christmas."

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

DEC 16 1952



These amputee veterans who are patients at Oakland Naval Hospital are leaving on 30-day leaves to spend Christmas with their wives and families. With their male nurses, they boarded Military Air Transport planes at Travis Air Force Base which will take them to their homes throughout the Nation. All lost more than one limb in Korean fighting.

17 Marine and Navy Patients to Be Flown to Their Homes for Christmas

Seventeen Marine and Navy patients from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll are among 56 servicemen and women—blinded, paralyzed or amputees—who will be home for Christmas.

They are being flown by the Military Air Transport Service as part of "Operation Santa Claus." MATS said the 56 represent all service personnel hospitalized in the United States in the three categories who were qualified, physically able and desirous of going home for 30 days.

Most homeward trips will be completed this week, with return trips due on January 20.

Marine and Navy patients from Oak Knoll who will go home for Christmas are:

Pfc. Able D. Cuellar, Pharr, Texas; Hn John N. Bose, Corbin, Ky.; Cpl Lee George Stout, Atchison, Kan.; Pfc. Robert J. Ranga, Des Moines, Iowa; Staff Sgt. William F. Cozad, Salem, Ore.; Pfc. John D. Zazworsky, Smith Mills, Pa.; Pfc. Robert D. Robinson, New Orleans; Sgt. John M. Alston Jr., South Hill, Va.; Cpl. Dwight S. Brown, Brevard, N.C.; Pfc. Thomas T. Anderson, Detroit; Cpl. Robert E. Runyon, Hammond, Ind.; Pfc. John M. Schaumberg, Milwaukee; Pfc. Warren F. Masanz, Edgar, Wis.; First Lieut. William R. Haughton, Dallas, Tex.; Pfc. Thomas M. Lauria, Lakewood, Ohio; Staff Sgt. William D. Weisberger, Boise, Idaho; Pfc. Elbert N. Ledford, Trixie, Ky:



Tribune photos

Marine Cpl. William D. Weisgerber (center) is helped aboard a bus at Oakland Naval Hospital en route to spend Christmas with his family at Boise, Ida. Carrying him are HN Robert E. Conn (left) and HN1/c W. R. Snavely.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

DEC 16 1952

AMPUTEES FLY HOME FOR XMAS

Operation Santa Claus, the armed forces' own modern version of the legendary sleigh ride to homes across the Nation, began yesterday.

But instead of the North Pole, the point of departure was Travis Air Force base. The method of transportation was the largest military cargo planes, and the load was fifteen patients from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, all bound for their homes.

The patients, veterans of the Korea war, all were multiple amputees, which means they have lost one or both legs and arms. They are on thirty-day leaves.

They were accompanied to the air base by nurses and hospital corpsman, and were taken care of from there on by the Military Air Transportation Service.

Of the group, fourteen were from the Marine Corps, including Cpl. Lee G. Stout, Atcheson, Kansas; Pfc. A. D. Cuellar, Pharr, Tex.; Pfc. Robert J. Range, Des Moines, Iowa; S/Sgt. William F. Cozad, Salem, Ore.; Pfc. John D. azworsky, Clearfield County, Pa.; Pfc. Robert D. Robinson, New Orleans; Cpl. Dwight S. Brown, Brevard, N. C.; Pfc. Thomas T. Anderson, Detroit; Cpl. Robert E. Runyon, Hammond, Ind.; Pfc. John M. Schaumberg, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pfc. Warren E. Massanz, Edgar, Wis.; Pfc. Thomas Lauria, Lakewood, Ohio, and Sgt. William D. Weisgerger, Boise, Idaho.

From the Navy was John Bose, naval reserve, of Corlin, Ky.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

DEC 17 1952



Tribune photo

Pfc. Francisco R. Ramirez (left) and Pfc. Juan R. Rodriguez pack gifts at Oakland Naval Hospital as they prepare to leave on the 4000-mile trip to their homes in Puerto Rico. They don't receive overseas pay while here. If they were stationed on their home island, they'd be paid for foreign service.

2 Puerto Rican Marine Patients Happy to Skip White Christmas

Pfc. Juan R. Rodriguez, 22, and Pfc. Francisco R .Ramirez, 20, won't have another white Christmas this year—and the holiday will be one of the best they have ever enjoyed.

The two Oakland Naval Hospital Marine patients are leaving today on the 4000-mile trip to their homes on the Carribean Island of Puerto Rico. The trip is the result of special authorization received by the hospital from Washington.

The two Spanish speaking youths, both amputees, will leave today from Moffett Field Naval Air Station for a flight to Patuxent Naval Air Station, Md. From there, another flight will take them to San Juan Naval Air facility on their island home. They have 30 days leave.

While both were students at the University of Puerto Rico at the same time and enlisted in the Marines and served in the same battalion of the Fifth Marines in Korea at the same time, the two men did not meet until after they had been wounded in action and were patients at Yokosuka Naval Hospital in Japan.

Ramirez lost his left leg when he was hit by machine gun bullets while serving as an automatic rifleman last August 23 on Bunker Hill. Rodriguez lost his left arm at the shoulder when hit by mortar shrapnel September 1.

Both plan to return to the university when their convalescence at Oak Knoll is completed.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

DEC 16 1952

SHOWS TODAY AT LETTERMAN

The Examiner's 1952 War Wounded Show for hospitalized servicemen moves into the second half of the "season" today.

Letterman General Hospital in the Presidio will be the site of two shows today in the wards and in the auditorium.

Scheduled for the day's program are Jack Seltenrich's orchestra; Allan Cole from the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles; Tony Wing, graceful dancer from the Club Shanghai; the Club Chi Chi mimic Mel Young; the dance team of Toy and Wing; Rumpus Room and recording star, Rusty Draper; and the Dorothy Dorben Dancers, comedian Jay Marshall, marimba virtuso Toni La Rue, singer Al Wallis, and Wells and the Four Fays, all from Bimbo's 365 Club.

Today's shows will be the fifth in the eight-day schedule, planned to hit all the major veterans hospitals in northern California.

The ward shows will begin at 1:30 this afternoon, followed by a dinner break and the theater show at 6:45 tonight.

Tomorrow the troupe will visit the hospital at Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield-Suisun. Saturday the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland will be visited for the second time, and the 1952 War Wounded Show will be concluded with performances at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital Sunday.

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 11,639)

DEC 18 1952

Two Suits Against Doctors

REDWOOD CITY—Two damage suits totaling $62,080 were filed in superior court today against San Mateo County doctors.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Hunt, 315 Estrella Way, San Mateo, is suing Dr. Alfred B. Stich of San Mateo, Dr. Irvin B. Gardiner of Burlingame and Mills Memorial Hospital for $35,000.

Leonard A. Kuschner of San Francisco, a partner in a dress and ready wear business, is suing Dr. Elmer R. Porter or Burlingame for $25,000 general damages, $1750 for loss of earnings and $330 for medical bills.

Mrs. Hunt charged that during a hysterectomy, the doctors were negligent in pre-operative and post-operative care.

Robert L. Wood Jr., executive secretary of the County Medical Society, issued the following statement in connection with the suit:

"The society has been aware of the possibility of this situation for several months. The surgical procedure involved met all standards of medical practice, and the results appeared satisfactory. The patient withdrew of her own volition from the San Mateo County doctors' care and reported to the Naval hospital in Oakland."

In the other suit, Kuschner stated that last Apr. 29, when he was suffering from a malady in his left shoulder, he was treated by Dr. Porter's employes with an electric machine that generated heat. He charged he suffered a five-inch burn across his shoulder, which still has not healed.

The Advance-Star was unable to reach Dr. Porter for comment on the case.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

DEC 20 1952

Frances Dearing Is Engaged

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur H. Dearing of San Francisco have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Parker Dearing, to Lieutenant Neil Evans Anderson.

Lieutenant Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Anderson of Santa Cruz. He attended UC and received his degree in medicine from Boston University. After postgraduate training at Franklin Hospital here and in Marysville, he went on active duty in 1950 at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The bride-elect was born in New London, Conn., and attended schools on the West Coast. She attended Dominican College in San Rafael for two years, and was graduated from Mills College in Oakland.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

DEC 17 1952

ALAN WARD Tribune Sports Editor



On Second Thouqht

Once a year for several years a letter has come to this department from H. Buford Fisher, an official of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee. This year the letter arrived exactly on schedule. An introductory paragraph says:

"You have always been most helpful on the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas program. I am again calling on you for support. Use my message as you see fit, with full liberty to add or delete."

Fisher writes well. His message can be printed without additions or deletions. It follows:

"There are many fine young American athletes and potential athletic stars who have been wounded in Korea. They are being treated in military hospitals in order that they may return to their normal pursuits.

"One young Marine who was wounded in the arm by machine gun fire has undergone a number of difficult operations so he again can play baseball. This lad has a contract to play for a major league club. And he'll make it, too, because everything possible is being done by doctors and nurses to return him to full health and strength.

"Yes, he is going to make it because you and a lot of other people are thinking about him—and doing a little praying for him.

"We all should be thinking these days about the boys in the service—particularly the hospitalized veterans who have given so generously of themselves for the cause of freedom.

"This is the season when your Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee is doing more than merely thinking about our servicemen.

"This is the season of 'Operation Christmas.' To insure the success of the program we need the financial support of readers of your column. Organized sports have contributed splendidly to the program each year, with Golden Gate Fields and the wrestling interests setting the pace.

Goal Larger Than Last Year

"The Christmas program will be carried out at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, the Veteran Administration Hospitals at Oakland and Livermore and the new Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

"To accomplish the activities planned, a goal of $44,500, larger than last year, has been set. All of the money contributed is spent for the veterans, with the exception of essential incidental expenses. None is spent on salaries or office overhead.

"This season the hospitals will be beautifully decorated the Sunday before Christmas.

"Shows, consisting of top professional entertainment, will be conducted before and on Christmas Day in the recreational area of each of the four hospitals. On Christmas Day, carollers and Santa Claus will visit all the wards. Santa will be accompanied by helpers and roving minstrels. Each person will be presented with a carefully selected gift.

"During the Christmas dinner orchestras will entertain in the mess halls. In addition, a portrait will be taken of every boy confined to his bed. These photographs, mounted in colorful folders, will be available for mailing to families or friends.

"I wonder how your readers would like to spend the holidays in a military hospital without such Christmas cheer. Not a pleasant thought, is it, Alan? I think all of us are, or should be, willing to contribute toward making Christmas a happier day for these hospitalized boys. Let's not forget them at Christmas—or any other time."

There, dear readers, is Fisher's annual letter. The committee will appreciate the donations. So will patients in the four veterans' hospitals.

'Old Man' Moore Fights for Title

Archie Moore, an old man as fighters go, trades punches with Joey Maxim for the latter's light heavyweight title tonight at St. Louis. The smart money says Moore will win.

Archie says he is 36 years old, but some men who profess to know the answers insist he is older. Among those who lift an eyebrow skeptically at Moore's purported 36 years is Johnny Buckley, manager of Norman Hayes. Hayes, by the way, meets Bobo Olson tomorrow night in San Francisco. Buckley has been in the fight game a long time. If he says Moore has passed the 40-year mark, Archie probably has.

Buckley picks the venerable Negro light heavyweight to whip Maxim. Johnny goes so far as to pick Archie to score a knockout. Buckley admires Moore's ability and durability, and he doesn't hesitate to voice his feelings.

Sixteen years ago Buckley could have purchased Moore's contract for peanuts, but he didn't. Johnny doesn't regret what some folks might classify a lost opportunity.

"Moore," said Buckley, "was too good a fighter. No one wanted to meet him. He wouldn't be facing Maxim if the New York Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association hadn't forced the champion to put the title on the line."

Moore has met with considerable success in the prize ring, although he received his lumps at the Oakland Auditorium the night of June 2, 1948.

Archie, light heavyweight champion of California, with the opening bell moved confidently against Leonard Morrow, a

Continued Page 50, Col. 1

young Oakland pug. Archie was a heavy favorite. A small audience felt sorry for Morrow.

In less than two minutes it was over. Morrow stiffened Archie, after scoring two knockdowns. That defeat cost Moore much in the way of prestige and matches. It is a tribute to his skill and courage that the setback wasn't permanent. Within a year the public had forgotten Moore's humiliation.

In March of 1942 Moore was a local main eventer, winning in five rounds from tough Jimmy Casino. Jimmy Murray and the late Tommy Simpson were the promoters.

Four Operations in 40 Days

At that time it was written in this column: "He had undergone four major operations in 40 days. He had suffered peritonitis and a ruptured appendix. He had lost 65 pounds and wasn't given a chance to keep on living.

'Then, to use his own words, he 'had a little talk with God.'

"Deeply reverent but not fanatically religious, he asked the privilege of continuing his existence. He wasn't afraid to die, but he had an aunt and a niece who looked to him for support. He had to live.

"He credits his present physical normalcy to that little chat with God—a talk held when word already had been spread among his friends he couldn't possibly recover.

"Today he is the picture of health—discounting several long, cruel scars on his midriff.

"Last Wednesday night he fought a main event at the local Auditorium. Spectators were impressed by his boxing skill, his sharp punching. His name is Archie Moore. He is a Negro."

Archie's reverence and philosophy reportedly haven't changed in more than 10 years. It can be expected that before he steps into the ring against Champion Joey Maxim tonight he'll have another 'little talk with God'."

I like Moore to win the world 175-pound title tonight. He should do it by a knockout. In the 12th round.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)

DEC 18 1952

Miss Dearing Future Bride

Rear Adm. and Mrs. Arthur H. Dearing of this city have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Frances Parker Dearing, to a young Navy doctor, Lt. Neil Evans Anderson of Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. A wedding in April is planned.

Frances, who was born in New London, Conn., attended Dominican College in San Rafael and was graduated from Mills College in Oakland. Her father, currently Inspector of Naval Medical Activities on the Pacific Coast and district medical officer, was commanding officer of Oak Knoll from 1944 to 1947.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Anderson of Santa Cruz, Lt. Anderson is a UC graduate and received his medical degree from Boston University.

After postgraduate training at Franklin Hospital and in Marysville, he went on active duty in 1950, serving first in the Army and later in the Oakland Naval Hospital. He returned in October from 10 months service in Korea as battalion surgeon with the First Marine Division.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)

DEC 19 1952

DEC 19 1952

Miss Dearing Is Engaged

FROM R. ADM. and Mrs. Arthur H. Dearing of this city comes news of the engagement of their daughter, Frances Parker Dearing, to Lt. Neil Evans Anderson of the Navy Medical Corps. Their wedding rites will take place in April.

The future bride attended Dominican College and was graduated from Mills College. Her father served from 1944 to 1947 as Commanding Officer at the Oakland Naval Hospital and is now Inspector Naval Medical Activities Pacific Coast and District Medical Officer for the Twelfth Naval District.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Frank A. Andersons of Santa Cruz. He was graduated from UC, received his M. D. from Boston University and took postgraduate training in Franklin Hospital here and in Marysville. The Navy medico served with the Army and later at the Oakland Naval Hospital, where he is again stationed. While on duty in Korea he was a battalion surgeon with the First Marine Division.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

DEC 18 1952

Treasury Goes for Gift to Vet As Reserve Auxiliary Disbands

The General Stilwell Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association and its ladies' auxiliary in San Lorenzo had $120 in its treasury when it decided to disband last week.

When the story of Chief Petty Officer "I" was related in The Tribune in connection with the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, a representative of the association moved into action.

Chief "I"—totally paralyzed from a fractured spine—today has a new television set by his bed in Oakland Naval Hospital, from the association and its ladies' auxiliary.

LOVELAND, COLO. REPORTER-HLD.

DEC 18 1952

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Gurwell of Alameda, Calif., announce the birth of a 7 lb. 1½ ounce daughter at the Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland, Calif. on Nov. 23. They have named her Paula Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gurwell are the grandparents.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 17 1952

Corporal 'V' Patched Up —All in Vain

By BILL FISET

Doctors performed an intricate plastic surgery operation on the arms of Marine Corps Corporal "V" two weeks ago at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Yesterday, because of an emergency that happened to this young "hard luck" Marine, the doctors ripped open their plastic surgery and added months to Corporal "V's" hospitalization.

But Corporal "V" isn't too anxious to get out of the hospital anyway. He is wounded, confused and may never walk again. Also, there remains a tremendous amount of repair work to be done on his broken body.

Corporal "V" is one of 3000 patients who will be spending Christmas Day in Alameda County's four military hospitals. He is but one of the men and

List of Donors on Page 9

women who have made great sacrifice that Christmas in America may be enjoyed by a free and unvanquished people.

His story does not make pleasure reading, but then the stories of most battle casualties are tales of bad luck heaped upon bad luck, and seldom have happy endings.

Corporal "V" is a handsome 21-year-old youth from Pueblo, Colo., who September 4, during Korean fighting, got "too close" to an exploding mortar.

Shrapnel ripped into both arms, causing compound fractures in which splintering bone tore through flesh leaving jagged wounds. The nerves were damaged in his left arm, impairing its use. Other shrapnel hit his right lower leg, causing compound fractures to both leg bones and more nerve injury.

He arrived at Oakland Naval

Continued Page 24, Col. 7



LUCKY VET—Al Landi is the recipient of kisses from Carolyn Arnold (left), and Toni LaRue, two of the entertainers who participated in The Examiner's 1952 War Wounded show series in the Veterans' Hospital at Fort Miley. Smiling his approval at rear is Mel Young.
—San Francisco Examiner Photo.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
DEC 17 1952

War Wounded Show Goes to Oak Knoll, Livermore Today

The Livermore Veterans Hospital in Livermore and Oakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be the stages today for The Examiner's 1952 War Wounded Show.

The star-studded cast will play both hospitals to inject added cheer into a Christmas season which many injured veterans must spend away from home.

Fourteen acts have been lined up by Producer George Heinz for the two hospitals. Among them are: Jack Seltenrich and his orchestra; singer Allan Cole from Los Angeles' Biltmore Bowl; the teeterboard team of Emil and Evelyn; Toy Yat Mar, the "Chinese Sophie Tucker"; mimic Mel Young from the Club Chi Chi; Tony Wing, brilliant dancer from the Club Shanghai; comedian Jay Marshall of Bimbo's 365 Club; marimba virtuoso Toni La Rue, also from Bimbo's; Rusty Draper, the "Rumpus Room Riot"; the dance team of Toy and Wing; Connie Jordan and the Sepiannaires from Oakland's Mardi Gras; Al Wallis and the Dorothy Dorben Dancers, both from Bimbo's.

The curtain rises on the first show at 1:15 p. m. at the Livermore Hospital. The acts will "strut their stuff" in the wards for the bed-ridden patients who can't be moved into the auditorium.

Then at 7 p. m. the troupe moves to Oak Knoll for another show. Because of its size, this hospital will be visited again on Saturday so all the servicemen can see the show.

Yesterday's shows at the Mare Island Naval Hospital in Vallejo and San Francisco's Marine Hospital thrilled the performers as well as the boys themselves.

"There's something really heart-warming about audiences like these—something that inspires us to put out with our very best," the cast agreed.

Tomorrow the War Wounded Show rolls on to San Francisco's Letterman General Hospital with ward and theater programs scheduled.

Friday there will be shows at the Travis Air Force Base in both the wards and auditorium. Saturday, Oak Knoll will be visited again, and the curtain will ring down on the 1952 show with the final performance at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital Sunday.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 18 1952

HE PAID THE PRICE

Land Mine Blast Costs Sergeant 'X' His Legs

By BILL FISET

It's hard to tell which was worse for Staff Sergeant "X"—the land mine which exploded under his feet or the bone infection that followed.

Sergeant "X" is one of a whole alphabet of men and women hospitalized in Alameda County whom you should remember this Christmas—men and women who

List of Donors on Page 15

have given not only just a year or two of their lives to their country, but their health and future too.

A year ago the young Army sergeant was serving in Korea. As have many, he "got involved" with a land mine which blasted directly beneath him, mangling both feet.

Sergeant "X" was brought home, and the feet amputated, but his troubles didn't end there.

He had developed an infection in the marrow of his leg bones which necessitated further amputations, farther up, by doctors.

But the infection also had moved farther up, and "revisions"—polite terminology for amputations—were necessary.

Sergeant "X" has had seven revisions to date, and he simply has no legs left, but doctors think the infection has finally been checked.

His hospitalization will be a long one, and when he has healed some method of using artificial limbs, if at all possible, must be found.

It's asking quite a bit of a young able-bodied man to give up both legs—to the hips.

He is in Oakland Veterans Hos-

Continued Page 12, Col. 8

Help 'Sgt. X' Who Gave His Legs for You

Continued from Page 1

pital and will be there Christmas Day, and perhaps even Christmas Day next year. Naturally, although his morale is good, he cannot help but get a little blue now and then.

YOU can help. YOU can give to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee to insure that Sergeant "X" and men like him have a Merry Christmas. And if they have a merry Christmas they will realize that YOU care, and that they are not forgotten.

Money given the committee is turned into gifts for each and every patient, decorations and Christmas trees for the wards, and entertainment in the hospitals during Christmas week.

The committee, which normally provides for Oakland Naval Hospital and Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, this year is providing as well for the new Park Air Force Base Hospital.

As a result, the goal of $44,500 needed is higher, and harder to reach, than ever before.

Unfortunately contributions are lagging, and the goal is a long way above the 26,579 now collected.

Perhaps some don't care. Perhaps December 25 can be just another day, long and routine, for the 3000 patients in the four military hospitals.

But those who do care will contribute. And now, with Christmas only one week away, the contribution needn't be much but it must be SOON.

It must be given in time that patients may receive the benefit on Christmas, to help them to a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 19 1952

A CHRISTMAS MUST

Vet Hospital Gift Drive Lags as Deadline Nears

By BILL FISET

A lot of people will be working next week with money YOU have provided to make a merry Christmas for some 3000 men and women in military hospitals here who need and deserve a happy holiday.

YOU have provided some money, but not enough.

The Veteran Hospitals Christ-

List of Donors on Page 10

mas Committee, which has supplied gifts, entertainment and hospital Christmas decorations for the last 2? years, this year set a fund goal of $44,500 as the amount needed to carry on its work in Alameda County's four military hospitals.

That goal has not nearly been reached, and Christmas is but six days away.

Unfortunately there can be no compromise in which patients shall be given gifts and which shall not. All of them, in their long and lonely convalescence, deserve to be remembered on Christmas Day.

Patients in Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals and Parks Air Force Base Hospital are there either because they became ill in connection with military service, or because they became casualties in war.

Most of them have had more than their share of bad luck, compounded again and again, and for many the future holds nothing.

Sergeant "Y" is but one of a whole alphabet of such men and women, a victim of war returned

Continued Page 24, Col. 5

Coin Boxes Available

Coin containers of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee are scattered throughout the Metropolitan Oakland area in drug and grocery stores and restaurants.

If you see a container, contribute, to help the wounded and ill have a Merry Christmas.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
DEC 17 1952

Corporal 'V' Patched Up; May Never Walk Again

Continued from Page 1

Hospital in October, with a long series of operations ahead of him. The bones were cared for and orthopedists then turned the youth over to plastic surgeons in an attempt to heal the gaping arm wounds.

Two weeks ago they cut into his abdomen, laying open a square of flesh, then crossed both arms over his stomach and sutured the flesh to the arms. Ultimately they planned to cut his arms free with its "borrowed" skin.

But yesterday the inevitable happened.

Corporal "V" was rushed to surgery with acute appendicitis. To operate, the previous operation was undone, and of course, must be done again.

To help ease the pain, the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee will provide gifts, entertainment, and Christmas spirit in the form of decorated wards for Corporal "V" on December 25.

Work of the committee, now in its 28th year, is done with funds supplied by people who do not forget.

Men and women such as Corporal "V" are easily forgotten. They are the men and women who are heroes one day, and "convalescents" for years, or sometimes for life, afterward.

Many warm-hearted people have contributed to the committee this year but many more are needed. Contributions are falling short of the $44,500 needed to care for everyone in Oakland Naval Hospital, the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals and the new Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

Will YOU help? Your help is needed—today—to give the patients a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Variety Club Party for Blind Children



Kathy Bartlett, 3, almost pulled off Santa's (Earle Baldwell) mustache

Noisiest Toys Were The Best

Noisemaking toys were the most popular at the third annual Christmas party yesterday for 200 blind children and their parents. The affair is given by the Variety Club of Northern California.

The children, ranging from babes-in-arms to youngsters of kindergarten age, were brought to the club headquarters at 70 Eddy street from as far away as Stockton and Sacramento.

They were stuffed with ice cream and cake, loaded down with gifts and entertained with piano and accordion music.

Although they could not see Santa Claus, the boys and girls heard his laugh, tugged at his beard and whispered their Christmas hopes into his ear.

The children are all recipients of special home training provided for visually handicaped youngsters by the Variety Club-sponsored Blind Babies Foundation.

At the party, representatives of the Beta (Oakland) Chapter, Theta Delta Xi, women's philanthropic society, presented a check for $500 to the Blind Babies Foundation.

Christmas spirit was also expressed yesterday for Bay Area veterans.

Stars of San Francisco night club revues pranced and joked for patients at Mare Island Naval Hospital, Vallejo, during the day. In the evening, they entertained at the Marine Hospital here.

The entertainers will present shows today at the Veterans Hospital at Livermore and at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Two Christmas parties are scheduled today.

The Advertising Club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Palace Hotel, with entertainment by television, radio and stage performers. The San Francisco Bay Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association will have a party at the Fort Mason Officers Club at 5:30 p. m.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,126)
DEC 20 1952

Crash 'Chutist Doing Okeh

OAKLAND—Lt. Paul L. Brown, the Corsair pilot who parachuted into a Saratoga Summit tree when his iced-up Corsair night fighter crashed Thursday night, was reported in satisfactory condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today.

Attendants reported Brown was "a little shaky" as an aftermath of his crash, but said there is no reason he should not be able to fly again when he recovers from his injuries. He has a fracture of the left ankle and a compression fracture of a vertebra. He will be up in a few days, attendants said.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
DEC 18 1952

These Two Really to Go Home

Christmas, 1952, wil be better for Marine Pfcs. Juan R. Rodriguez, 22, and Francisco R. Ramirez, 20.

Thanks to special authorization granted Oak Knoll Naval Hospital from Washington, D. C., the Spanis-speaking youths are to spend the Yule holidays at their homes on the Caribbean Island of Puerto Rico. They have 30-day leaves.

The two amputees began their 4,000-mile trip from the Naval Air Station at Moffett Field near Sunnyvale yesterday when they boarded a plane for Patuxent Naval Air Station, Md. From there another transport will take them to San Juan Naval Air facility on their island home.

They enlisted in the Marines at the same time while they were students at the University of Puerto Rico, served in the same battalion of the Fifth Marines in Korea, were wounded within nines days of each other and were patients at Yokosuka Naval Hospital in Japan before being transferred to Oak Knoll.

Remirez lost his left leg when he was hit by machine gun bullets while serving as an automatic rifleman Aug. on Bunker Hill. Rodriguez, lost his left arm at the shoulder Sept. 1 when hit by motar shrapnel.

When their convalescence at Oak Knoll is completed, both plan to return to the University of Puerto Rico to complete their courses.

Oakland, Cal.
Montclarion
(Cir. 1,964)
DEC 18 1952

Legion to Decorate Naval Hospital

Members of Montclair Post American Legion will assist the Veteran's hospital Christmas committee in decorating the wards of Oak Knoll Naval hospital Sunday, Dec. 21.

This worthy effort to bring a little Christmas cheer and happiness to wounded and disabled veterans is sponsored by local labor, fraternal and veteran organizations and is entirely non-profit.

All workers are treated to a full course Sunday dinner at the hospital.

More volunteers are needed and any members who would care to lend a helping hand are asked to contact Bill Anderson, post chairman.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 18 1952

DECORATIONS ON VIEW

Christmas Spirit All Aglow at Firehouses

Youngsters and grown-ups alike last night went to visit Christmas.

Christmas — that is — as expressed in the bright and delightful greetings waiting to be given visitors to Oakland's 28 firehouses and police stations decorated for the season.

Last night's bevy of visitors who stopped to admire, oh and ah and chuckle at the gay and animated decorations were augmented by busloads of special guests.

These were veterans from the Korean conflict who are patients at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll and members of the East Oakland Boys' Club.

Buses were donated complete with drivers by bus lines for the tour.

Tonight the same system will be used in a tour for the West Oakland Boys' Club and children from the Fred Finch Home.

A caravan will take cerebral palsied children on a tour of the fire stations Monday, according to Elmer P. Zollner, Alameda County Cerebral Palsy Association president.

Children, accompanied by their parents, will start on the tour with a police escort at 7 p.m.

Pictures on Page 33

from the association headquarters at 5224 Foothill Boulevard.

Following the two-hour trip, the group will be guests at an "open house" at the main Oakland fire station at 14th and Grove Streets.

Judges added to the excitement at the stations last night as they will again tonight by visiting the stations to score them for some $3000 in prizes to be awarded at the City Council session December 23. The contest is sponsored by The Oakland Association of Insurance Agents, The Oakland Tribune and the co-ordinated council of police and firemen.



Tribune photo

Two youngsters prepare for the Visitor of the Year as Santa Claus approaches in traditional fashion—down the chimney. This Christmas display, "Home Sweet Home," is at Fairmont Hospital firehouse where volunteer firemen have set up the false front living room. Outside jurisdiction of Oakland contest, this decoration will get a special award.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 18 1952

Daughter of Admiral Dearing Is Engaged

By SUZETTE

Rear Admiral Arthur H. Dearing, USN, and Mrs. Dearing of San Francisco have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Parker Dearing, to Lieut. Neil Evans Anderson, USN.

Miss Dearing, who was born in New London, Connecticut, attended Dominican College in San Rafael, Marin County, for two years. She is a graduate of Mills College.

Lieutenant Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Anderson of Santa Cruz, was graduated from the University of California. He received his degree in medicine from Boston University. His post graduate training was received in Franklin Hospital, San Francisco, and in Marysville. The prospective bridegroom went on active duty in 1950, when he served first with the US army and later at Oakland Naval Hospital where he has again been on duty since his service as a battalion surgeon with the First Marine Division in Korea, from December '51 until October '52.

The wedding is planned for the month of April.

Admiral Dearing is at present Inspector of Naval Medical Activities, Pacific Coast, and District Medical Officer for the 12th Naval District. From 1944 to 1947, he was the Commanding Officer at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Both Admiral and Mrs. Dearing are originally from Maine.



FRANCES DEARING
. . . to wed Oak Knoll doctor.



"HOME, SWEET HOME"—Nicknamed "The Rock," this de luxe bunker with concrete steps and a handrail was built by Puerto Rican troops who called themselves "Devils of the Mountain." They're fighting with U. N. forces in Korea.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
DEC 20 1952



CHRISTMAS TEA—A jolly Santa Claus adorned the door of the Herman Harris home on Pearl Street last Saturday when Mrs. Harris (at door) was hostess at the annual holiday tea honoring the Alameda Gray Ladies who serve at Oak Knoll Hospital. Arriving for the festivities are (from left) Mrs. C. H. Myers, Mrs. T. E. Pugh, new hospital co-chairmen; Mrs. George Gardiner and Mrs. Francis Harvey. More than 60 Alamedans attended the afternoon party, which was highlighted by the announcement of new chairmen for 1953. (All photos by Ronald Plomgren)



GRAY LADY CHAIRMAN—A high point of the annual Gray Ladies' tea held last Saturday afternoon in the Herman Harris home on Pearl Street was the announcement of the new chairmen to serve for 1953. Pictured are (from left) Mrs. Henry Miramont, outgoing hospital chairman; Mrs. Theodore Nilson, her successor; Mrs. Edward Brungard, who is continuing as craft chairman; Mrs. Walter Clark, Alameda Gray Lady chairman, who made the announcements, and Mrs. James C. Taylor, co-chairman of crafts.



NEW GRAY LADIES—A trio of new Alameda Gray Ladies chat together at the annual tea, including Miss Laurene Garcin, Mrs. Edna Westfall and Mrs. James H. Carey. More than 60 Alameda Gray Ladies and special guests attended the festive afternoon party in the Herman Harris home, which was decorated in gay Christmas motif for the occasion.



TEA TIME—Mrs. John N. C. Gordon, wife of Captain Gordon of Oak Knoll Hospital, seated, pours tea for group of guests at the Christmas tea last Saturday afternoon. The guests include (from left) Mrs. Harold Crabbe, Mrs. Ralph Wamser, Miss Marie Adams of Oak Knoll Hospital, and Mrs. John G. Ferro. Captain Gordon also was a guest at the party.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 21 1952

Laurel P-TA Sponsors Yule Projects

Youth groups sponsored by Laurel P-TA have been busy with special Christmas projects and programs.

Girl Scout Troop 272, led by Mrs. Lucille Battenfeld, decorated a Christmas tree for a girl of their own age who is hospitalized with leukemia and is making nut cups for the children's ward at Permanente Hospital.

Mrs. R. L. Stanford's Brownie Troop 247 will take a decorated tree, potted plants, hand-made scrapbooks, rag dolls and wash cloths to the children's ward at Highland Hospital.

A Christmas party tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frank Chase is in store for Brownie Troop 124, which has been making presents for their mothers. Mrs. K. L. Ford is leader.

Cub Pack 91, under the leadership of D. J. Murphy, will deliver baskets to two needy families and will visit Oak Knoll Hospital to take hand-made comb cases, combs and a Christman tree to the patients. Children's toys collected during the past months will also be distributed where needed.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 22 1952

THEN AND NOW

Vets Had Happier Yule In Korea

By BILL FISET

Christmas is never too pleasant a day in the front lines in Korea.

The explosions of mortars, grenades and heavy guns are never as in keeping with the holiday as are Christmas carols.

But for some—for the war casualties who this year are spending Christmas Day in Alameda County's military hospitals — perhaps Korea was better.

At least in Korea they had their arms, legs and their health. And at least in Korea last year they had hope that by this week

Continued on Page 30

they would be home with their families and loved ones.

HEALTH IS GONE

They are not. Their health is gone, and for some their future is gone, too. They are not, in many cases, going to spend Thursday with their loved ones.

How much Christmas they have will depend for the most

List of Donors, Page 30

part on the Christmas spirit of the people of this community.

And while many people have evidenced their warm-heartedness by giving through the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, not enough have responded.

RECORD GOAL SET

The committee, which each year provides gifts, entertainment, and hospital Christmas decorations, this year set a record fund goal of $44,500, the amount needed to care for patients in Oakland Naval Hospital, the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, and the new Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

Each year the goal has been met, but this year, with only two more days until Christmas, the drive is lagging badly.

Some have forgotten, or don't care.

The committee, however, is an ambitious one, comprised of public-spirited people who work without renumeration to provide a Merry Christmas for ALL the wounded and ill servicemen and veterans — and women—in the four hospitals.

GIFTS ARE NEEDED

Perhaps they needn't have set such a high goal. Perhaps they could go through the amputee wards and give gifts only to men who have lost two limbs or more. Perhaps they could forget some of the old veterans suffering tuberculosis who have been hospitalized 10 years or more and who the rest of the world has forgotten.

Perhaps they could just decorate a Christmas tree in the main lobby of each hospital where visitors would see it, instead of decorating every ward for benefit of the patients themselves.

Perhaps the committee could forget about hiring professional entertainers to appear at the bedsides of the patients, to spread a few laughs and some cheer during this week.

Need they eliminate the few things to make a Merry Christmas for those patients deserving a Merry Christmas?

No. Not if YOU will remember, in these last few days, and contribute. Use, if you wish, the coupon in this newspaper to accompany your gift to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, and then spend Christmas Day content in the knowledge you have helped someone.

You will have helped someone to a BETTER tomorrow who has undergone a BITTER yesterday.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)
DEC 20 1952

Pilot Tried Three Times To Escape Spinning Plane

By BOB CRABBE

MOFFETT FIELD — Death and Lt. Paul L. Brown played go-for-broke in a crashing fighter plane over the Santa Cruz Mountains Wednesday night.

Brown won.

The blond, soft spoken little Navy pilot abandoned his Corsair night fighter seconds before it dissolved into fiery ruin in upper Stevens Creek Canyon about 7 p.m.

"I'm still surprised I thought of so many things to do on the way down," Brown told the Mercury Thursday afternoon in his first interview following his million-to-one escape.

"I didn't think I could keep that cool."

Brown, 28, was taken to the Moffett Field dispensary after the accident. Thursday he was transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. X-rays at Moffett showed a distorted vertebra in his back and a cracked ankle. The ankle was to be set Thursday.

The drawling Texan still can't believe his parachute opened about 300 feet before he hit the branches of a tall tree, as Navy experts conjecture.

Brown says he pulled the ring on the 'chute's ripcord without apparent result. He remembers a desperate struggle in which he fumbled with the 'chute's cable and flaps just before the blow of his fall knocked him unconscious. He doesn't know whether he freed the plane's pilot 'chute, and thus opened the main canopy — or whether he fell by sheer chance in such a way the tree's branches diminished the shock.

Navy observers think Brown's 'chute opened before he hit the tree, and partly broke his speed. They also give the tree credit for snagging the chute and further breaking Brown's fall.

Brown took off from Moffett Field late Wednesday afternoon with no idea how close he would come to being Moffett Field's third crash fatality in nine days.

He took his first pilot training in World War II, but was not sent overseas.

Home from the Navy, he went into his father's retail lumber business at Sweetwater, Tex. In April he was recalled to active duty.

At a 12,000 foot altitude Wednesday night, his Corsair's carburetor took on a lethal layer of ice. The plane went into a sickening tail-spin, and resisted all his efforts to bring it out.

At what altitude Brown finally escaped the craft never will be certain. He knows he rode the bucking, spinning Corsair down through the overcast, and he believes the clouds ended about 1000 feet above the ground.

"I tried to get out of the plane three times before I finally made it," Brown related. Corsairs are not equipped with ejectors, and the pilot has to bail out on his own. Brown tried to leave once on the right side and once on the left. Each time the motion of the plane and the onrushing air threw him back. On the third effort he dove to the inside of the spin, and to what he thought was safety.

Instead it was the start of the harrowing grapple with his parachute.

Brown landed close to part of the burning wreckage of his plane.

"I could have thrown a rock and hit it," he said.

His hair was singed, possibly from the blast of the plane's explosion. He remembers a brilliant flash as the plane hit the ground.

"Seemed like it was right under me, almost."

Brown's recollection of what happened after the crash is hazier than his memory of events before it. He apparently shifted from consciousness to unconsciousness and back again a number of times.

Once he seemed to hear a plane overhead, so he fired his revolver loaded with tracer shells, a standard piece of air rescue gear. He has an impression of watching the scattered burning wreckage of his plane, and of shining his flashlight into the limbs of a tree overhead. Once he tried to wriggle out of his parachute harness, but the pain of injuries soon made him give it up.

When he finally sensed that rescuers were near, he began blowing a basketball whistle attached to his life jacket.

"Once they started carrying me out, it seemed like we went awful fast," was all he could say.

Back at the base, he demanded to call his parents in Texas and inform them he was alive.

"They wouldn't believe anything you said. You know how mothers are," he told officers who offered to phone for him.

Brown also has something else to worry about. He was found lying in a large patch of poison oak.

"Bet I catch it," grinned Brown

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,126)
DEC 20 1952

Crash 'Chutist Doing Okeh

OAKLAND—Lt. Paul L. Brown, the Corsair pilot who parachuted into a Saratoga Summit tree when his iced-up Corsair night fighter crashed Thursday night, was reported in satisfactory condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today.

Attendants reported Brown was "a little shaky" as an aftermath of his crash, but said there is no reason he should not be able to fly again when he recovers from his injuries. He has a fracture of the left ankle and a compression fracture of a vertebra. He will be up in a few days, attendants said.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 23 1952

Tinsel, Holly Brighten 4 VetHospitals

By BILL FISET

It looks like Christmas in Alameda County's four military hospitals.

The businesslike and antiseptic efficiency is still present, to be sure, but YOUR dollars are in evidence in all the wards, in the form of tinsel and holly, Christmas trees and decorations, and laughter.

Laughter — something rare among the wounded and ill servicemen and veterans—came in Sunday night with the dances, songs and jokes of professional entertainers out at the new Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

Big ward shows were held last night at Livermore Veterans

List of Donors on Page 23

Hospital, are to be held tonight at Oakland Naval Hospital and tomorrow evening at Oakland Veterans Hospital.

On Christmas Day the entertainers will appear at bedsides of those who couldn't watch the big shows. Gifts will be distributed to each and every patient —and YOU are the one to thank.

Although the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee fund is lagging at $5000 below its goal needed of $44,500, Committee President Nat Levy ordered an "all-out" Christmas for the patients anyway.

"For 27 consecutive years the people in this community have provided a merry Christmas for the military wounded whose efforts have insured that Christmas can be celebrated in America," Levy said.

COUNT ON PUBLIC

"We're confident that people will respond in these last two days to put the drive over the top, so we have gone ahead with full plans for entertainment, decorations and gifts."

Levy pointed out his committee, made up entirely of volunteers, gets no pay for the work it does nor is any "overhead" or "administrative" expense deducted from contributions.

"Every penny that people give the committee is converted into a merry Christmas for the patients," he said.

Contributions have compared favorably with those of recent years, the committee pointed out, but this year's goal is higher, and harder to reach, because a new hospital—the Parks Air Force Base Hospital—has been added to the committee's work.

Helping substantially to fill in the gap was a check for $600 from Ad Santell, Oakland wrestling promoter and an annual contributor to the drive.

EVERY BIT HELPS

"Mr. Santel's gift is something we can always count on," said H. Buford Fisher, committee treasurer. He pointed out that the "backbone" of the commit-

Christmas Spirit Fills Vet Hospitals

Continued from Page 1

tee, however, is the flow of $1 and $5 contributions.

"These men and women hospitalized here could be your loved ones," Fisher said. "There are many places they would rather be than in a hospital at Christmas time.

"It is up to us—the people of Alameda County and nearby communities—to help make their holiday as happy a one as we can."

A contribution to the committee today will help these patients have a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Sailor's Six Years in a Cast, Then Sunlight

Editor: Regarding the article in The Tribune of December 14, about a certain "Seaman R":

The article says: "This young man, 26-year-old Navy Seaman 'R,' is a tribute to the doctors at the Oakland Veterans Hospital." Then goes on to say how he spent six years in a cast; ". . . a complete body cast which immobilized his body, arms and legs." "Two years ago Seaman 'R' was listed as a 'terminal' patient—one waiting for the end."

Then finally, recently, the . . . "doctors decided that nothing could be lost by ripping open his cast and exposing his back to sunlight." "Sunlight worked where drugs had failed."

My question is why? Why is he a tribute to the doctors? It seems to me he is rather a tremendous tribute to a young man's determination to live. To live, in spite of, and regardless of, overwhelming odds. Please understand, I am not criticizing the doctors. I do not know all the facts. But I am saying, why idealize a group of men just because they are members of the medical profession. They are only human beings, even as you and I and they can make bull-headed blunders even as you and I. And one big blunder we are making is in this idealization.

The doctor who made the decision to yank that cast off may be deserving of credit. But what of the ones who for six long, miserable years kept it on? . .

—ONE WHO KNOWS.

Oakland.

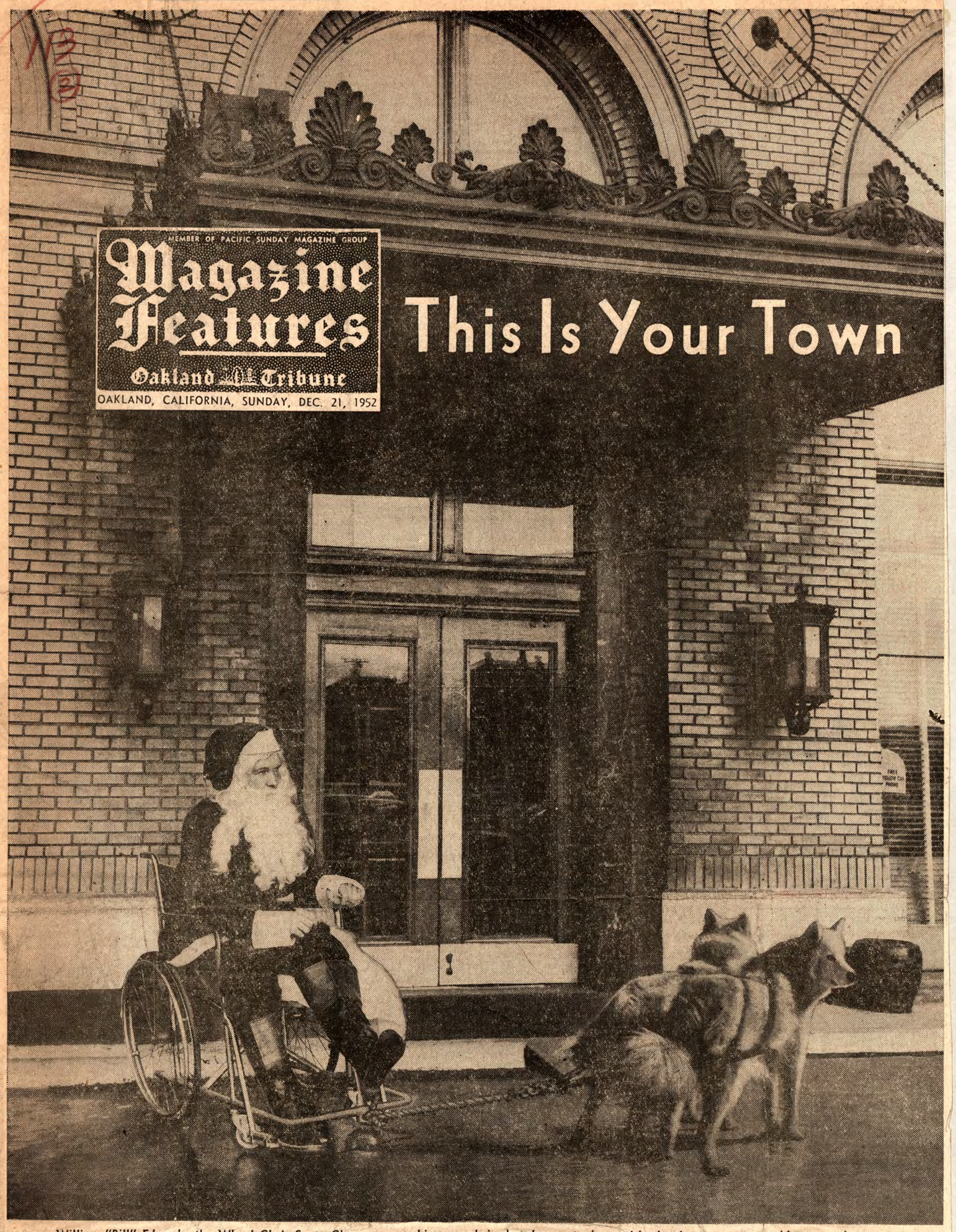
Oakland Tribune

12-21-52

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 21 1952

MEMBER OF PACIFIC SUNDAY MAGAZINE GROUP
Magazine Features
Oakland Tribune
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1952

This Is Your Town



William "Bill" Edwards, the Wheel Chair Santa Claus, powers his own chair, but he went along with the dog-team gag to aid two good causes.

St. Nick Goes All Out For Yule Fund And Safety

By JACK BURROUGHS
YOUR TOWN'S SCRIBE

How old is Santa Claus? My guess is that if you were to add up the ages of Your Town's active Santas and divide that figure by the number of Santas on the job here this year the result would be "a slow 59 or a fast 60." Of course if there were many St. Nicks as young as the "Wheel Chair Santa Claus" at Oakland's VA Hospital the age average would come down considerably.

The Wheel Chair Santa, William "Bill" Edwards of San Francisco, is 22 years old. While he was in the Coast Guard, Bill's wartime activities took him to the Aleutians and later to Japan. Bill didn't stop any bullets or shell fragments or get hoisted skyward by a floating mine. The injuries that landed him in a wheel chair were received after his return to civilian life. Bill's left arm and left leg were broken in an auto accident.

Bill is spending his Christmas at the Oakland VA Hospital where he will play the role of Wheel Chair Santa Claus as a feature of the Yuletide program. Bill's ward visits in his wheel chair will be made on his own power. The dog team in the accompanying photograph was added for good measure, also as a visual reminder that it's going to take teamwork to put this year's Christmas fund drive over the top. The team will be made up of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee on the asking side and the general public on the giving side.

Approximately 3000 hospitalized veterans in Alameda County will have a Christmas that is more than "just another Thursday" if the more fortunate part of the citizenry meets this need with open hearts and open pocketbooks. And it is a real need, for a reasonably happy Christmas is a great morale builder. On the other hand a lonely Yuletide can cause a patient's morale to sink to its lowest ebb.

The story of what the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee is doing is succinctly covered in the invitation extended to the public to share in the committee's program of Yuletide cheer.

"Lights will shine brightly on Christmas trees in every ward in every military and veteran hospital in Alameda County for the thousands of servicemen and women still hospitalized at Yuletide this year," says this message. "And all those things which symbolize Christmas to us at home will be theirs, through the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, which for 28 years has brought joy and happiness and good cheer to our hospitalized veterans.

"Garlands, wreaths, berries, Christmas trees and ornaments will decorate every room, every building. For each patient there will be an individual gift, colorfully wrapped and individually addressed.

"The best talent available will put on special Christmas shows in the recreation halls before Christmas. And on Christmas Day there will be special entertainment and music in the mess halls during the Christmas dinner. Guest artists will visit each ward to entertain those patients confined to their beds and unable to see the recreation hall shows.

"The Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, at the request of the commanding officers of the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital, Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital and Parks Air Force Base Hospital, again is co-ordinating the Christmas activities.

"The committee officially represents veteran, fraternal, civic, service, union, and other interested organizations, firms and individuals.

"Not one penny of the money contributed to this humanitarian and patriotic cause goes to salaries or office overhead. All services are donated."

The Christmas Committee is a non-profit volunteer organization and its purpose is to make it possible for patients in the veterans' hospitals to enjoy a genuine "home style" Christmas.

Pre-Christmas shows featuring outstanding talent will be staged in the hospitals' recreation halls. Special entertainment programs with orchestral music will be presented in mess halls on Christmas Day.

A personal significance will be given the general festivities by the presentation to each patient of a gift addressed to the recipient. This is in line with the central purpose of these annual Yule festivities to make each veteran feel that he or she is remembered as an individual rather than as part of a group that is being entertained en masse.

To return to our young Santa temporarily traveling in a wheel chair because of a traffic accident, he has become a traffic safety devotee.

He readily agreed to "go along with the dog team gag" in the interest of two laudable Yuletide aims—drawing attention to the hospitalized veterans Christmas fund and to the current drive to cut down holiday accidents by urging people to drive carefully and to watch where they are going when they're afoot.

Bill provides the motive power for his wheel chair but he suggested with a grin that a two dogpower chair wouldn't be a bad idea for outdoor transportation. But poochpower or horsepower, wheel chair or auto, Bill is going to play it safe from now on, whether as a passenger or behind the wheel.

This attitude is all to the good as far as advocates of public safety are concerned. It is directly in line with the aims of the Green Cross, the traffic division of Your Town's police department and other organizations actively interested in saving lives through accident prevention.

Let's take a glimpse into Your Town's more or less immediate past and see what that wanton killer Carelessness has been permitted to get away with.

Fatality records show that 62 persons were killed in accidents in 1951.

Some character with a yen for literary immortality once came up with a wisecrack to the effect that comparisons are odious. Or as some wiser cracker paraphrased it: "Comparisons are odorous."

It's unfortunately true that comparisons are often both odious and odorous, but there are times when a comparison neither jars our sense of the fitness of things nor offends our sense of smell. In fact, comparisons can sometimes be downright encouraging. Such a comparison exists between this year's accident toll and the near massacre of 1951.

The total number of persons killed in accidents in Oakland in 1952 was 33. This means that 29 persons are alive today who would have been unceremoniously booted into the Beyond if the accident toll of 1952 equaled that of 1951.

The 1952 figures are, of course, of this writing. We still have some time to go before the year comes to an end, and that time is a period fraught with traffic hazards.

However, to look at the cheerful side of the problem, Oakland can boast at this time of the best accident record in more than 30 years—the best, in fact since accident records were started in Your Town. And we don't mean best from the point of view of Old Man Carelessness.

The year 1952 gave Your Town its best "deathless day" record since 1948. There was a stretch of 37 days with no fatalities, from April 13 to May 21.

Mayor Rishell has proclaimed the period from December 15 to January 1 as "Death Holiday Time in Oakland."

At this point a member of Eastbay Chapter, National Safety Council, voices a significant "however":

"However, any careless individual can invite death's return—can ruin our record in the hectic Holi-Daze between now and the dawn of '53."

In conclusion we'd like to leave two thoughts with you today: Give to the Hospitalized Veterans Christmas Fund. And don't be careless and get YOURSELF hospitalized, or worse.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 21 1952

Girl Scouts Busy With Annual Christmas Cheer Projects

Christmas is always a gay and busy season for Girl Scouts in the Oakland area. Not only do they have numerous festivities and parties of their own, but, even more important, many troops are engaged in service projects to bring happiness and cheer to those less fortunate than themselves.

This year, as in the past five years, Troop 26 visited their adopted ward at the Fairmont County Hospital. Christian and Jewish girls made Christmas and Chanukah gifts and sang carols and Chanukah songs to patients of these two faiths. This troop also has made stocking dolls for Highland Hospital.

Christmas In Germany

Senior Troop 52 is providing Christmas for a family in Germany. The girls have sent clothes, toys, and food overseas.

A few of the service projects of East District include: Troop 212, singing Christmas carols at Our Lady's Home; Troop 272, hospital swabs, Highland Hospital; Troop 43, Christmas trees for Oak Knoll Hospital; Troop 295, tray favors for the Fanny Wall Home; Troop 265, doll clothes to dress dolls for needy children; Troop 79, a party for children at the Fanny Wall Home.

Troop 239 at Whittier School will sing Christmas carols to patients at Veterans Hospital next Tuesday. They will take nut cups as their Christmas offering.

Girls of Troop 56, which meets at St. Steven's Church, have redecorated the children's room at the church. Now they are making blocks, sawing, sanding and decorating them for Christmas. They are also writing and planning a Christmas play and practicing carols to present at Christmas.

Members of Troop 14, which meets at St. Jarlath's, have planned a Christmas program today for the Little Sisters of the Poor. The girls will sing Christmas carols and do folk dances. The program will be followed by a troop Christmas party at the home of one of the leaders.

Troop 35 has planned a Christmas program on Tuesday for parents and friends. The girls will present the story of the Christmas Wreath, and will sing carols. They will also present gifts, which they have made, to their parents.

Carol Singing

Girl Scout Troop 10 will sing carols in front of the Nativity scene at the end of La Salle Avenue, above Mountain Boulevard today at 3 p.m. Other Girl Scouts participating in the caroling will be from Troops 117, 77, 55, 40 and 233. This is a part of the Montclair community observance brought to fullfilment by a group of merchants and civic organizations. Another Christmas project for the members of Troop 10 has been the collecting of toys and collecting and mending clothes for needy children in Korea.

The Girl Scouts in the Oakland area take this opportunity to wish their many friends in the community a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
DEC 23 1952

Mira Vista Members Organize

Course May Yet Be Saved

By ART ROSENBAUM

The Mira Vista golf course of outer Berkeley, whose fairways are threatened with foreclosure, may yet live to tee-up again for another decade.

According to report, the Baptist Theological Seminary has offered more than $600,000 for the 160 acres of land—100 to house the school and 60 to be subdivided for homes. Fran Watson of Richmond, the temporary director of finance for a committee of interested members attempting to save the grounds for the golfers, reports progress on the members' plan.

Applications for members are now being accepted, at $200 plus $40 tax each. The figures will show that a 350-club membership would collect $70,000 as a starter and that their dues would be able to maintain payment on the ten-year lease that has been offered by the present owners.

(Incidentally, it is rumored the present owners purchased the course about ten years ago for $40,000).

In this case, the committee isn't being caught by the tax problem. When the Hayward Golf course was financed a couple of years ago, someone forgot about the 20 per cent tax on club members. The initial collection to build the course was successful, but when the tax issue arose and it became necessary to raise another $60,000, the venture almost failed.

At any rate, the Mira Vista program is on its way with these temporary directors and chairmen:

Chairman, R. K. Rowell; finance, Fran Watson; membership, Van Swearingen; greens, Harry Hamilton; house, Lars Svendsgaard; golf activities, Bob Bilbrey; social activities, Dana Murdock.

If this membership drive is successful, it is understood the group would have first right of refusal in the event of intended sale. A membership meeting is scheduled January 7 at 8 p. m. Application blanks for membership are obtainable from Frank McHugh, club manager.

The 30th annual San Francisco City golf championship, sponsored by the J. E. French Co. will be played February 21, 22 and 23 with qualifying, and March 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 with match play.

Entry, with fee of $1, may be filed at J. E. French Co. offices in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Burlingame and San Rafael. Qualifying for the championship flight will be one day only, Saturday, February 21, at Harding Park, 18 holes. Entries for the championship flight, to which 63 will qualify, will be accepted from January 2 to 24.

Entries for all other flights will be accepted February 2 to 18. Qualifying for these flights will be at Harding, Sharp and Lincoln, on all three qualifying days.

The women's golf section of the Olympic Club entertained 50 Oak Knoll Hospital patients at a Christmas party last Thursday. Each guest received golf prizes—putters, golf balls, etc. Judy Deane of KNBC sang. Mrs. Al W. Gruss was chairman of the day.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 24 1952

Eastbay Survey Asked for Polio Center

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has been requested to survey the Metropolitan Oakland area as a possible site for a "needed" respirator center for polio sufferers to serve Northern California.

Dr. J. C. Geiger, Oakland health officer, said today he made this request following conferences with City Manager John F. Hassler.

For some months Hassler and Dr. Geiger have been consulting about the necessity of such a center, which could be constructed for an estimated $400,000, including equipment, and house 100 bulbar-type polio cases. Hassler is Oakland Chapter chairman of the polio foundation.

"A center like these is certainly needed," Dr. Geiger said. "It would relieve conditions in the hospitals and would do a lot to save the lives of persons with bulbar types of polio."

Dr. Geiger suggested the proposed center to Hassler and at Hassler's suggestion surveyed the Oakland area. In reporting back, Dr. Geiger said 210 cases in Northern California needed respirator treatment for polio during 1951-52 up to a period ending a month ago.

He said Oakland Naval Hospital would make a suitable site for such a center, but that no facilities there can be spared, and said consequently his first recommendation would be that the center be located at Children's Hospital of the East Bay, in an adjoining structure.

"The building needn't be of marble, or have marble halls," the health officer said, "but it must have the necessary equipment, and of course also should have a motel-type structure to house families of children who are patients."

He urged that such a center have a connection with either the University of California or Stanford University so that latest research and treatment techniques can be utilized.

Oakland, Cal.,
Shopping News
(Cir. 27,000)
DEC 22 1952

Navy Mothers

Oakland Navy Mothers Club 13 presented two wheel chairs to Oak Knoll Hospital last month. One is the local club's gift, and the other comes from the mothers in Butte, Montana.

Hanford, Cal.
Sentinel
(Cir. 4,892)
DEC 22 1952

Hougham Child Born in Oakland Navy Hospital

AT OAK KNOLL hospital in Oakland on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Hougham welcomed their first child. The 8½-pound girl has been named Marta Corinne.

The Houghams (she is the former Marlene Vienna) live at 474 Wedington way, Sunnyvale. He is in the service, stationed at Moffett field.

The grandparents are Robert Hougham of Hanford and Mrs. Gladys Vienna of Los Angeles.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 23 1952



Ad Santel, Oakland wrestling promoter, writes out a $600 check, a donation to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Fund. The money came from an all-star mat show last week. Looking on (left to right) are Tom Adams, co-ordinator at Oak Knoll Hospital for the hospital committee; Buford Fisher, finance chairman of the fund, and Ad Santel Jr., associated with his father in local wrestling promotion. (See On Second Thought.)

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
DEC 23 1952

Local Navy Mothers Win Praise for Hospital Work

Richmond Chapter No. 187, Navy Mothers Clubs of America, has been unusually active during the last month as the organization reaches the climax of its eleventh year of service.

Under the guidance of the present commander, Mrs. Eugene (Beulah) Shaffer, the local group has carried out a heavy schedule to bring comfort and cheer to wounded Korean veterans who are under treatment at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital.

The importance of bringing real Christmas spirit into the lives of hospitalized Navy and Marine veterans has resulted in two outstanding parties for Oak Knoll patients. The first affair, held on a recent Sunday, was a Christmas party for some 50 ambulant patients, who were brought by bus to the Richmond Elks' Club where the banquet room facilities were available.

After an old-fashioned, home-cooked dinner of turkey, ham, cakes, pies and all the trimmings, served by several of the mothers, who were assisted by a group of young women, entertainment was provided.

Games, community singing, and dancing, for those who were able, completed the festivities. Mrs. Shaffer and Barbara Dexter arranged the program, while Mrs. Arthur Irwin, the new commander, was in charge of the dinner.

The second Christmas party was held last Tuesday evening when several members, accompanied by their husbands, journeyed to Oak Knoll and visited some of the wards, where personalized gifts were presented to over a hundred boys. Fresh fruit, cookies and cigarettes were also distributed.

During the evening, the Richmond group visited individually with the patients, many of whom were known to them from previous fortnightly visits. A piano was brought into one of the wards and everyone joined in group singing.

"The heartwarming responses which the club has received from these boys at Oak Knoll, and from the staff, has given ample proof to the members that their services are valued and needed," said Mrs. Irwin.

On the committee for the first party were Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Irwin, Mabel Springer, a past commander; Mrs. Alice Zanatelli, May McMullins, past commander; other mothers and assistants.

At the Oak Knoll party were Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Irwin, Bonnie Erdahl, Miss Audrey Alberga, Mrs. McMullin, Mrs. Alma Ray, Mrs. Zanatelli, Mrs. Arnie Osen, Alice Lockhart and Agnes Stewart.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 23 1952



Tribune photo

Senior Girl Scouts of Richmond present an afghan, which they made themselves, to patients at Oakland Naval Hospital. The Scouts are (left to right) Helen Larsen, Pat Grobe and Ruth Morgan. Sailors are Donald Camburn (left) and T. W. Hudsen.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 23 1952

ALAN WARD Tribune Sports Editor



On Second Thought

Shortly after Friday night's wrestling main event here, Promoter Ad Santel said that on Monday he would deliver a check for approximately $420 to the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee. That amount, the veteran local promoter said, was a gift of the wrestling interests, obtained from a well-attended show featuring Ben and Mike Sharpe, Lord Blears and Lord Layton.

Santel, accompanied by Ad, Jr., kept his appointment yesterday. He delivered to representatives of the annual Christmas project for veterans not $420, but $600.

"I got to thinking that the good people helping the boys in the veterans' hospitals might need that extra money," Santel said. "After all, we had a good show and a nice crowd — and, well, I wish the check was for $6000 instead of $600."

The gift was accepted by Buford Fisher, treasurer of the hospital committee, and Tom Adams, committee co-ordination at Oak Knoll Hospital. They expressed their appreciation to the veteran promoter and to his capable young son.

Santel for years has been donating to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas program. Previously he contributed regularly and liberally to others originating in the Christmas holiday spirit. And so long as he is associated with professional wrestling, the former mat champion has promised he will continue that support.

The present generation knows the senior Santel as a mat promoter. A former generation remembers Ad as one of the world's great wrestlers; a fellow who retired undefeated as light heavyweight champion after having cleaned up not only in his own division, but on most of the heavyweights.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 25 1952

Daily KNAVE

How to extend Christmas greetings to more than 9000 people is a problem solved by Mrs. Bertha Lee Donoho.

She is the only policewoman on the security force at the Oakland Naval Supply Center, a job she has held since she came out of the WACs in 1944. Her home is at 320 West 152nd Avenue, San Lorenzo.

To her, every person employed or stationed on the sprawling Navy installation is a personal friend with a sort of family tie. That helps to fill the void in a widow's heart at Christmas time.

She won't discuss some other Christmas activities — such as candy for patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and gifts of food and clothing to children of indigent families—but her Christmas cards to the center workers are visible evidence of a great heart.

Every Yuletide since she joined the center staff she has posted a personal Christmas card on every one of its more than 60 time clocks and bulletin boards where they express her greetings to every person on the base.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)
DEC 26 1952



MODESTO WAVE—Lieutenant Commander Beryl A. Catt, daughter of L. C. Catt of Route 6, Box 1411M, Modesto, has been assigned to the Oakland Naval Supply Center. Formerly attached to the staff of the commander of the Western Sea Frontier, San Francisco, Miss Catt was given the Oakland billet after her release from Oakland Naval Hospital after seven months of hospitalization. She will serve as control division officer in the center's ships supply depot. Her assignment was announced by Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer of the Oakland installation.

Three-Man Mat Teams on Card

Three-man wrestling teams will compete in a 45-minute, two fall match Friday night at the Oakland Auditorium.

The two-man Australian team match has been popular with Oakland fans for the past year or more, but Friday night's three-man clash will be the first of its kind to be held in this city.

Promoter Ad Santel has signed Ben Sharpe, Mike Sharpe and Enrique Torres for one team. The other will consist of Lord Athol Layton of England, Fred Atkins and Al Costello.

The three-man contest will precede a Pacific Coast title bout with Ray Eckert defending his championship against Rikidozan, huge Japanese grappler.

Promoter Santel will add a third contest to his coming card.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 25 1952

Gifts, Cheer Mark Fete For Sick, Wounded Vets

By BILL FISET

Gifts and good cheer tumbled into Alameda County's four military hospitals this morning as Santa Claus and a dozen helpers made a long stop on his Christmas Day rounds.

Your presents, symbolic that the wounded and ill have not been forgotten, were received by men and women who badly

List of Donors on Page 10

needed a morale boost, and contributors may rest content in the knowledge they have extended the spirit of Christmas beyond their immediate family to their deserving fellow man.

Throughout today, members and volunteer helpers of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee were busy in the wards and rooms of the Oakland Naval Hospital, the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

Entertainers stopped at bedsides to pass on a joke, a laugh and a song.

Brightly wrapped packages, containing bathrobes, slacks, toilet cases, pictures, writing cases and dozens of other gifts were handed out.

It was your money, and it went a long way.

The committee contracted to spend $44,500, the amount set as the fund goal needed to carry out the entire "Merry Christmas" program in the four hospitals. By today, some $42,500 had come in, but Committee President Nat Levy said he feels confident more warm-hearted persons will contribute today and tonight to help the committee meet its bills that

Cheer Reigns for Vets in Hospitals
Continued from Page 1

next Christmas the program may be repeated without the handicap of a debt over its head.

"It was obvious this morning from the looks of happiness on the faces of these patients that our Christmas program was a huge success," Levy said. "Unfortunately there will always be the ill and depressed for whom we must work at Christmas. And until a way is found to end wars I fear we will have wounded, too.

"Those wounded and ill who find their way into Alameda County military hospitals are our responsibility, and the people of the community know this. At Christmas time for 28 consecutive years they have responded to make this program a success. We have never failed to reach our goal," the civic leader said.

Because $2000 more is needed to write a happy "finish" to this year's fund drive, you are asked, if you haven't already given, to contribute.

A coupon appears in this newspaper today which may accompany your gift. Lists of contributors appear as their gifts can be individually receipted and tallied.

And from the patients, for whose BITTER yesterday there will be a BETTER tomorrow, comes a warm "Merry Christmas."

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
DEC 23 1952

Red Cross Brightens Yule of G. I.'s

Volunteers of the Alameda Red Cross today were winding up an intensive effort to make the Christmas of hospitalized veterans and servicemen in this area the happiest possible.

The program conducted by the Gray Ladies was outlined by Mrs. Henry Miramont.

Volunteers in this section of Red Cross work have done shopping and Christmas wrapping for men of the Alameda Naval Air Station and Oak Knoll Hospital.

In addition, the Gray Ladies have arranged for telephone calls home for hospitalized veterans and for ward parties and programs of professional entertainment for the patients.

The Alameda Junior Red Cross prepared Christmas decorations for wards of Oak Knoll Hospital. Members also aided in presentation of programs of entertainment for the wounded men.

Aiding Mrs. Miramont in direction of Gray Ladies activities during the Christmas season were Mrs. Francis Harvey and Mrs. Herman Harris.

Virginia Powell is adult director of the Junior Red Cross.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 24 1952

JOY AMIDST GLOOM

Keep Spirit of Christmas Aglow in Vet Hospitals

By BILL FISET

What is Christmas, 1952?

For many persons, it is many things.

For the fortunate, who have prospered, it is the reward for a year's work. For the unfortunate, the wounded and the ill, it is just another day.

But for all it is the day to remember others in the Christian heritage; the day perhaps when remembering others most gladdens the heart.

Christmas, 1952, means office parties . . . decorating the tree . . . last minute shopping . . . a Christmas Eve drive through the residential areas to see the brightly-lighted homes . . . a stop at friends' to exchange gifts . . .

It means the delight of children . . . the glass of milk and cookies set by the fireplace for

List of Donors on Page 23

an expected visitor . . . the stockings hung in expectation the myriad last minute questions of the young . . . the squeals, the next morning, of delight.

It means that to most, but there are others.

There are those who have not prospered and who have not, in retrospect, spent a pleasant year.

In Alameda County are four military hospitals full of such persons; persons who have spent a year of hardship, pain and sadness. They are those who will not be with their young tomorrow morning, nor who will read a most serious document to their children tonight which begins:

"'Twas the night before Christmas . . ."

For those wounded and ill it's hard to dim the memories . . . and they have thoughts of other Christmases more pleasant . . . 1946 and 1947 for some . . . perhaps 1912 and 1913 for others, and they wish they could go back.

YOUR dollars—and so far not enough dollars have been received—will be used to spread the spirit of Christmas through the wards and rooms of Oakland Naval Hospital, the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals and the new Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

For their BITTER yesterday, you can help them to a BETTER tomorrow.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 28 1952

Veterans Christmas Fund Drive Goes Over the Top

By BILL FISET

The Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee last night went "over the top" in attaining the $44,500 with which it carried out the most ambitious program of Christmas giving in its 28-year history.

As warm-hearted people from throughout Alameda County and nearby communities continued to give even as late as yesterday, the fund drive, which for a period lagged, was proclaimed a success. The final list of donors will be published later.

The money was spent for individual gifts for the men and women, wounded and ill, in Oakland Naval Hospital, the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, and the new Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

In addition, wards and rooms were decorated in the Christmas tradition and professional entertainers roamed the hospitals, spreading cheer and good humor —invaluable in medical therapy.

Portrait photographs of patients who desired them were taken for the patients to mail to their loved ones.

Committee President Nat Levy declared that public response to the drive is "evidence that people want to thank those who have served America in uniform."

He said attaining the goal means that the program, which will be repeated again next year, may start without the handicap of a debt over its head.

"It is the responsibility of the people in this area to care for these men and women at Christmas time and insure them a happy holiday," Levy said. "People here have faced that responsibility, and the joy of that giving should be an invaluable reward."

These patients, he added, have had a bitter yesterday. Public response to them this Christmas will help them to a better tomorrow.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JAN 24 1955

Square Dance Class To Open Tomorrow

A beginners' class in square dancing will start at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the CPO Club at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Registration will be open for the first three weeks. Instruction will be under the direction of Gene Ward of San Leandro.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
DEC 25 19



IT'S NEWS TO ME

By Dean Jennings

ASSORTED GUYS AND DOLLS: For Dr. Margaret "Mom" Chung: A more hospitable neighbor who won't squawk when she barbecues spare ribs for hungry service men . . . For Bandleader Maury Wolohan: A baby sitter to relieve him when his wife goes out to play her trumpet or cello in a rival band . . . For Max Sobel: The San Jose territory he still doesn't have . . . For Herb Goldsmith, the good Samaritan: A salute and a handshake to people who don't appreciate what he's done for the lonely and the poor . . . For Bettie Parks, the legal secretary: That certain man she wants . . . For Benny (Nervous Old Bag) Ford: A profitable year for a change, otherwise I'll run out of towels. Crying towels I mean . . . For Pat Aldridge, the blind actress at Oak Knoll Hospital: A year of health and happiness for a 'girl who's made others happy . . . For Moana Gleason, the hula star and Andy Marefos, the ex-football ace. Now let's make up our minds, kids . . . For me: More space for more names of more people. For you: Billy Ahern's slogan for '53: Less anti-everything, and more Christ in Christmas.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
DEC 23 1952

Off the Fairway

Drive on to Save Mira Vista Links
Nucleus for New Club Is Assured

By Harry M. Hayward

The drive to save the Mira Vista Golf Club in El Cerrito from becoming a school campus or real estate subdivision is on.

Objectives include formation of a new club out of the old. The present 160 members have been given until January 7 to pay initiation fees of $200, plus tax, apiece and agree to a dues schedule of $20 monthly, plus tax.

They also have until March 15 to raise the membership to a total of 350.

If both of those aims are achieved by March 15 the club members will take over entire operation of the golf course and clubhouse on a ten year lease basis, said lease to give them first refusal if sale of the club property is contemplated at the end of that period.

The initiation fees will be placed in escrow for the present and, if the membership quota is filled by March 15, the money will be used mainly for contemplated improvements of the clubhouse. If the membership drive fails, however, the fees will be returned to the members. In such a case the property might be sold to private interests, perhaps the Baptist Theological Seminary, which is reported to have offered $650,000 for the 158 acres and clubhouse.

All these facts came from a meeting last week at which a nominating committee selected Richard K. Rowell as new club president, and plans for the membership drive were thoroughly discussed.

That meeting followed one of eighty-seven members during which the new plan was first presented. All members present at that time voted to accept a leasehold arrangement from the course owning, six member Mira Vista Country Club Corporation. Since then approximately forty-five others who were not present have approved the new plan. Thus a nucleus of 120 to 130 members is already assured.

Present club members paying initiation fees by January 7 will be anutomatically blanketed into the new club. Those who apply for membership after that time, however, must be screened and approved by the board of directors.

Van Swearingen has been named as chairman of the membership committee and will receive all applications, from old and new members, at the club headquarters.

Other directors named include the following committee chairmen: Fran Watson, finance; Harry A. Hamilton, greens; Lars Svendgaard, house; H. R. Bilbrey, golf activity; David Murdock, house activity.

Entries for the thirtieth annual San Francisco City golf championship will be opened at all J. E. French and Company agencies in the Bay area on January 2.

Only names of those handicap stars who announce intent of qualifying for the title flight will be received at that time. These players will have until January 24 to file their names.

Then entries for the lesser flights will be opened on February 18 when the entire entry list will close.

All qualifying for the title flight will be done on Harding Park course on one day, Saturday, February 21. A playoff will be held, if necessary, at 3 p. m. on Sunday, February 22, to decide final places in that flight.

Qualifying for the other flights is slated for Sharp, Lincoln and Harding Parks on February 21, 22 and 23—although the title entrants will take up all the time on February 21 at Harding.

Feminine members of the Olympic Club entertained fifty service patients of the Oak Knoll Hospital at a Christmas luncheon and party last Thursday with Mrs. Al Gruss in charge. Each of the visitors was presented with a personal gift. In addition, other presents, including record players, were sent back to the hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JAN 20 1955

Oak Knoll Wins

The Oakland Naval Hospital defeated the Western Sea Frontier 51-39 last night in a Bay Area Armed Forces basketball league game played at the Oakland Naval Supply Center.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,887)
DEC 23 1952

DeMeo Reports At Oak Knoll

OAKLAND, Dec. 23—Recently reported to the U. S. Naval hospital here for duty on the staff was Lt. Louis De Meo, dental corps, USN, whose wife, Eleanor and their three children, Carol, Linda and Louis Jr., reside at Diablo road, Danville.

Prior to reporting here from inactive duty, Dr. De Meo was the children's dentist in Walnut Creek. He was also on the faculty of The School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco. His work at this hospital will be in connection with the dental intern program.

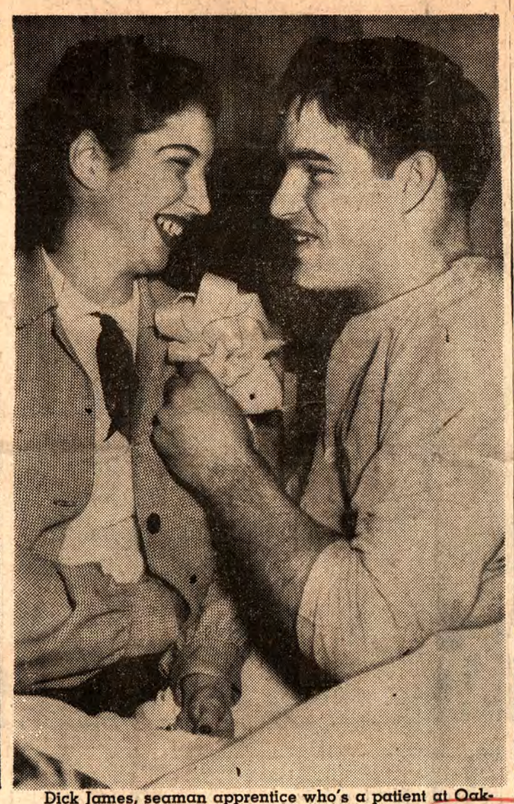
JAN 27 1955

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 26 1952

HOSPITAL PATIENTS ARE CHEERED AT CHRISTMAS



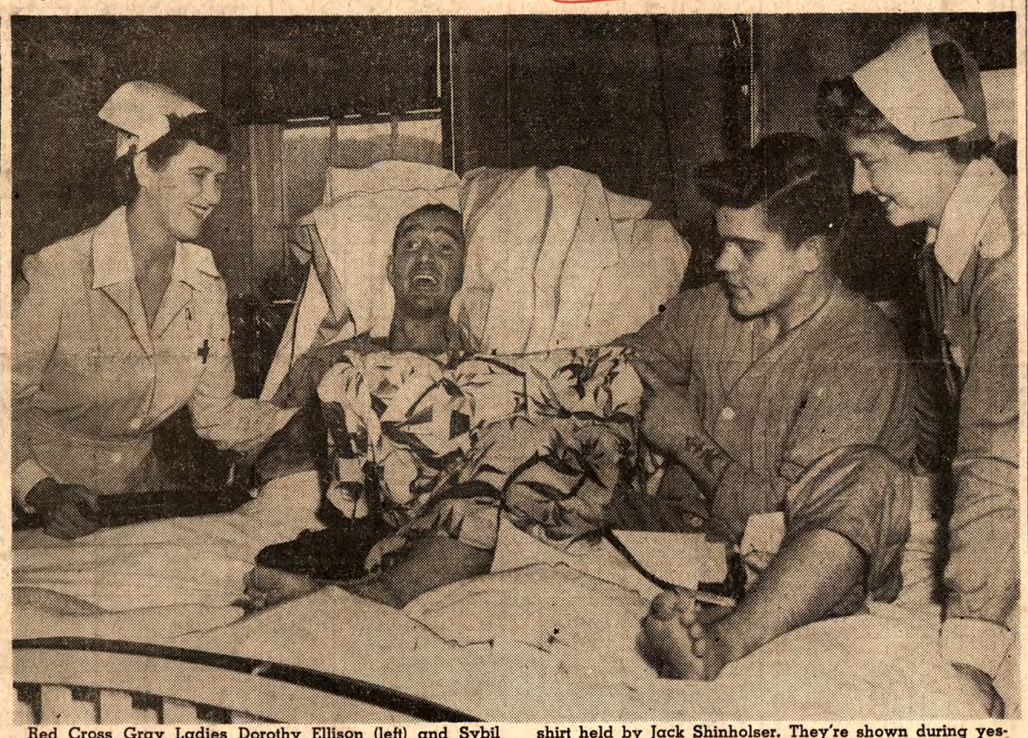
Larry Grass, a Santa Claus for the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, presents gifts at Oakland Veterans Hospital. Seated are Virge Monroe (left), J. O. Bruce. Standing (from left) are Paul Argo, Joe Malouin, Hughy Smith.



Dick James, seaman apprentice who's a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, pins orchid on Josephine LaRocco.



Marine Pfc. Oliver Moore, in iron lung at Naval Hospital, gets "loud" shirt from Santa, who's Arthur C. Ames.



Red Cross Gray Ladies Dorothy Ellison (left) and Sybil Logan and patient Eddie Barr join in admiring colorful shirt held by Jack Shinholser. They're shown during yesterday's festivities at the Naval Hospital.



Tribune photos

St. Nick pauses at bedside of Peter Rozowski at Naval Hospital. Gathered around bed (from left) are Jack Johnson, Wendell Prather, Louis Levencrown, Albert Montoya, D. A. Walton, Lloyd Saito and Hubert Owsley.

Vet Hospital Yule Fund $1500 Short

Officials Appeal for Donations to Fulfill Goal of $44,500

By BILL FISET

Members of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee said today they are confident of "going over the top" in their current drive to raise $44,500 which was used to provide a merry Christmas for patients in four Alameda County military hospitals.

The committee, which for 28 years has provided gifts, entertainment and Christmas decorations for wounded and ill servicemen and veterans here, has never once failed to receive the response from warm-hearted people needed to make the program a success.

"And this year, as in all previous years, the program is a success," said Committee President Nat Levy.

In a message of thanks to the thousands of persons and organizations which already have helped during the current season, Levy declared:

NEED $1500 MORE

"We are just $1500 short of meeting this year's budget. We know that through your last minute responses your committee will go over the top, for we know you will not let these hospitalized servicemen down.

"By your generosity you have again proved it is 'more blessed to give than to receive.' Through your thoughtfulness you have shared in giving a real 'homelike' Christmas to the patients in the four military hospitals in the Eastbay area.

"Many of these boys who have done so much for you could not be with their loved ones this week, so you are bringing Christmas to them."

Levy said volunteers transformed the wards and rooms of the somber hospitals into a Christmas fairyland of beauty, with groups of carolers singing in all wards, a group of "Santa Clauses" and helpers distributing gifts to each patient and with orchestras and entertainers providing a holiday spirit.

An extra but important feature which this year added to expenses was taking the portrait photos of bed-ridden patients desiring them which the patients were given to mail home in an attractive envelope and folder.

SPIRITUAL DIVIDEND

"Your gift to these hospitalized boys—and more gifts are needed to complete the Christmas project—is the basis of this wonderful Christmas program," Levy said. "The dividend you receive will be the knowledge you have made Christmas happier and merrier for them.

"There is no other community in the Nation that has developed such a program nor has this fine spirit of giving and doing for hospitalized servicemen and veterans," he said.

Remember, the ones you are helping in this campaign are those who have had a BITTER yesterday. A gift today will help them to a BETTER tomorrow. Mail contributions to the committee at 4444 East 14th Street, in Oakland.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 396,959)
DEC 29 1952

Polio Victim Goes Back to School in Wheel Chair

Eddie Peacock, 16, Gets Schoolmates' Aid in His Prolonged Struggle for Recovery

Thanks to the strong arms of his friends in lifting his wheel chair, 16-year-old Eddie Peacock is back in school and enjoying student life at Garden Grove High School after four years of fighting back from a severe polio attack.

Eddie is nearly 6 feet tall and learned to walk again with his leg and back braces. But for getting around rapidly he uses a wheel chair, presented to him by the Corona Rotary Club when he was receiving treatment at the Corona Naval Hospital, one of seven institutions he has visited in his convalescence.

Classmates Help

There are three flights of stairs up to his chemistry class and one and one-half flights to English, so four husky lads lift the combined load of boy and chair—182 pounds—and see to it that he's in class on time. Secretary Pauline Steres of the school staff uses the school station wagon to take him back and forth from his home at 12171 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove.

Eddie is a good student and is studying to be a psychologist. He has learned to sing with his throat muscles and currently is working on his ham radio hobby. He's a junior and has managed throughout his arduous hospital experience to keep up sufficiently in his studies. He made model ships in one hospital to keep his hands busy.

Father Navy Man

Eddie's father, Navy Lt. Darrel Peacock, is stationed at San Pedro and can return on most nights to the family home, where Eddie's quarters have been fitted up in wha

was once a garage. He has a ramp into the house and finds little inconvenience in his handicap.

Eddie was stricken with polio when he was 12, at San Francisco. He also had hypertension vascular disease and encephalitis of the brain. The next two critical years found him being treated at San Mateo Community Hospital, naval hospitals at Oak Knoll, Corona, Long Beach and San Diego, two other hospitals in Long Beach and the Casa Colina Home.

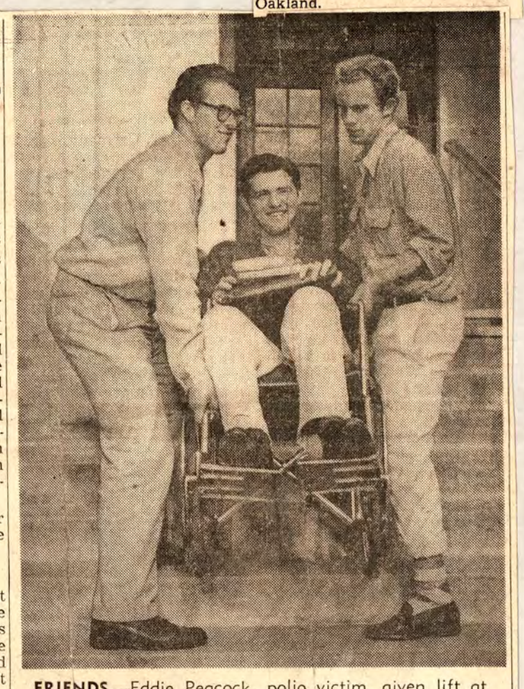
He was in an iron lung for the first nine days, barely able to move his arms and neck.

Close to Death

"It was faith in God that pulled me through," Eddie says reflectively. "My parents tell me the first six days were so critical that the doctors told them several nights I wouldn't pull through."

The plucky lad with the big smile had the will to recover and gradually regained his strength. He learned to sing again, chiefly with his neck muscles only. He is a member of the youth choir and occasionally sings solos before the congregation at the Alamitos Friends Church near his home.

There's no self-pity in Eddie Peacock. He's the life of the party in all his activities, the kind of a friend that the other young folks like to help.



FRIENDS—Eddie Peacock, polio victim, given lift at Garden Grove High by Classmates Kenneth C. Reed, left, and Kenneth W. Reed. The Reeds are not related.
Times photo

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
DEC 29 1952

SMART SET

Gold Star Council Ends Active Year

BAY area members of the National Gold Star Family Council are winding up an active year of service to veterans' hospitals, blood donor drives, and other welfare projects.

As a result of a radio and television appeal, fifty-five pints of blood were donated last month in behalf of the council for use at Fort Miley Veterans' Hospital, and other blood donations were made for Korea. In charge of the blood donor project were Mrs. Ann Barnes, chairman; Mesdames Ed Simon, William Allen, Ben White and David Brughelli.

Last week, members of the organization delivered Christmas packages to Fort Miley and Letterman Hospitals, and during the year handmade afghans were distributed at Bay area veterans' hospitals.

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Gold Star Family Council, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Newman, gave blood donations, and Mrs. Jane Trusdell, also of Monterey, served as a Red Cross aide. Other members of the Monterey group provided entertainment and Christmas packages for servicemen at Fort Ord.

The Vallejo Gold Star Family Council, headed by Mrs. Lorraine Galmukoff gave parties and volunteer service at Mare Island Hospital during the year, and in Hayward Mrs. Florence O'Neil and Mrs. Edith Debbington were active Gold Star workers at Oak Knoll and Livermore Hospitals.

According to Mrs. David Brughelli of San Francisco, national president of the organization, plans are underway to expand the council with eastern and California chapters in process of organization.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
DEC 20 1952

Pilot of crashed Moffett plane in good condition

Lt. Paul R. Brown, the Corsair pilot who miraculously escaped from his iced-up Corsair night fighter Thursday night, was reported in satisfactory condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland this morning.

Attendants reported Brown was "a little shaky" as an aftermath of his crash, but said there is no reason he shouldn't be able to fly again when he recovers from his injuries. He has a fracture of the left ankle and a compression fracture of a vertebra, neither a serious injury. He will be up in a few days, attendants said, although he will have to wear a back brace for several months.

Brown's plane crashed Wednesday evening over the Santa Cruz Mountains near Saratoga Gap, apparently because the carburetor iced up. He jumped from about 300 feet after two other attempts to get out of the spinning plane failed.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
DEC 29 1952

VFW Asks for Radios and Games

HAYWARD — Chaplain Guy Dixon of VFW George Logan Chapman post 7636, is appealing to local residents for radios or any kind of games to be given Bay Area veterans hospitals.

The post is offering to make necessary repairs on old radios, which may be available. The articles will go to Oak Knoll, Oakland Veterans hospital and Livermore and Agnew hospitals. Further information may be secured from Dixon at LOckhaven 9-8554 or Gerry Williams, post commander, LUcerne 1-3704.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 30 1952

Navy's Thanks

Editor: Once again the holiday season at the Oakland Naval Hospital has been enhanced by the efforts of the Veteran Hospital's Christmas Committee whose successful campaign was due in no small part to the wholehearted support of the Oakland Tribune. The members of the committee and the hundreds of workers who decorated the hospital and distributed gifts on the wards need no expression of gratitude from me — they could sense it in the happy faces and voices of our patients who were required to remain in the hospital over Christmas Day. Nevertheless, to the committee, to The Tribune and to the thousands of your readers who contributed so generously, on behalf of our patients and staff, I extend our heartfelt thanks and best wishes for a peaceful and prosperous 1953.

J. N. C. GORDON,
Captain, MC, U.S.N.
Commanding Officer

Oakland

Camp Fire Girls Give Cookies to Oak Knoll Vets to Cheer Yule

Distribution of cookies at Oak Knoll Hospital is the Christmas project of Ma Me Ga Camp Fire group under the leadership of Mrs. George A. Bakke. The group has been busy for several weeks making the cookies to cheer the nation's heroes.

The group has been busy the past few months working on various projects, the first of these being a dance held December 6 at Camp Fire headquarters. The dance was planned and arranged by the girls to fulfill their requirement for Firemakers' rank. Box lunches wrapped in Christmas paper were prepared by the girls for their partners. Music was furnished by Skip Fitzgerald's band with Wally Hawley at the piano, Robert Beebe on the sax and Skip on the drums.

As a service project the Ma Me Ga group held a bazaar on December 12 at Camp Fire headquarters. The girls had been working for many weeks making articles which were on sale. It was adjudged successful, the proceeds of which went toward buying material for the "Needlework Guild."

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmonter
(Cir. 1,500)
DEC 26 1952

DEC 31 1952
Walnut Creek, Cal.
Sun

Dentist Reports For Naval Duty

Lieutenant Louis De Meo, Dental Corps, U. S. Navy, a former children's dentist here, has reported to the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll for duty.

His wife, Eleanor, and their three children, Carol, Linda and Louis Jr., reside at Diablo Road, Danville.

Dr. De Meo also was on the faculty of the School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco. His work at Oak Knoll will be in connection with the dental intern program.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 159,738)
JAN 1 1953

Girl Wins Honor Of Being 1st S.F. New Year Baby

San Francisco's official Happy New Year baby was 7 pound, 2 ounce Diane McKelvey, born just 20 seconds after the midnight arrival of 1953.

The little girl was born at St. Mary's Hospital, where doctors and nurses officially clocked the birth with the aid of a Western Union attendant who carefully ticked off the seconds by phone to make sure the timing was accurate.

POSES FOR PHOTO

She and her mother, Mrs. Helene McKelvey, 2311 Cabrillo street, were doing well. Diane, entirely unconcerned, posed for photographers at the ripe old age of two hours.

The father is Leo McKelvey, a Pacific Gas and Electric Company engineer.

The honor, tax-conscious persons pointed out, cost him a full year's income tax exemption for little Diane. Had she been born in 1952, she would have qualified as a 1952 dependent.

First 1953 baby born in Oakland was a girl delivered at 1:11 a. m. to Mrs. Frances Harper, 50-B Manchester street, San Francisco, at Oak Knoll Hospital.

A check revealed that in the pre-dawn hours after midnight, 18 New Year babies were born in San Francisco hospitals and 11 infants arrived at East Bay maternity wards.

OTHER NEW ARRIVALS

In addition to the McKelvey infant, other New Year babies born here prior to 4 a. m. included:

Franklin Hospital—a boy, to Mrs. Helene Whiteman, 2234 Seventeenth avenue.

Children's Hospital—a girl, to Mrs. Frances Chatham, 324 Avila street, and a girl, to Mrs. Louise Dowdle, 175 Riverton drive.

Mary's Help Hospital—a girl, to Mrs. Emily Ravani, 567 Prentiss street, and a boy, to Mrs. Alicia Basurto, 2957 Twenty-first street.

Mount Zion Hospital—a girl, to Mrs. Mary Ann Santos, 763 Broderick street.

St. Francis Hospital—a boy, to Mrs. Mary Miller, 2015 Fillmore street.

Stanford Hospital—a boy, to Mrs. Bertha Chambers, 466 Oak street, and a girl, to Mrs. Mattie Simpson, 1 West Point road.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

NO HOLIDAY

Stork Flies in on Heels Of '53 With Big Cargo

The stork made his first 1953 visit to the Oakland area at 1:11 a.m. at Oakland Naval Hospital, delivering a baby girl to the wife of a Navy steward recruit stationed at the submarine base, New London, Conn.

Mother of the "first baby of the year here is Mrs. Francis Harper, of 53 Manchester Street, San Francisco. The little girl weighed in at 6 pounds, 8½ ounces. Her father is TN Thomas Harper.

Other early arrivals at Oakland area hospitals include:

1:12 a.m.—Carpenter, Rhendell H. and Ada, 4409 West Street, Oakland, a 6-pound, 12-ounce boy at Providence Hospital.

1:39 a.m.—Geary, Mrs. Joan, 16 Wildwood Avenue, Piedmont, a 6-pound, 13-ounce girl, at East Oakland Hospital.

1:45 a.m.—Araujo, Anthony and Angeline Araujo, 129 South Fifth Street, Richmond, a 7-pound, 2½-ounce boy at Richmond Hospital.

1:59 a.m.—McCammon, William and Leontine, 2625 Bartlett Street, Oakland, a 10-pound, 8-ounce boy at Peralta Hospital.

2:00 a.m.—Hecht, George and Shirley, 1805 Dwight Way, Berkeley, a 6-pound, 13-ounce boy, William, at Permanente Hospital.

2:16 a.m.—Bond, William B. and Marjorie, 3520 East 18th Street, a 7-pound, 1-ounce girl, at Peralta Hospital.

3:06 a.m.—Evans, Aimee and Clarence, 2469 Irma Way, San Leandro, an 8-pound, 3-ounce girl, Katherine Elizabeth, at Hayward Hospital.

4:26 a.m. — Dugan, William and Melva, 2390 West 136th Avenue, San Leandro, a 6-pound 13-ounce girl at Permanente Hospital.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
JAN 2 - 1953

Berkeley Women Continue Volunteer Red Cross Work Throughout Holiday Season

Berkeleyans shared busy holidays with hospitalized servicemen and returning soldiers this year as in years past. Despite the Christmas and New Year's activities with families and friends they managed to carry on their usual Red Cross work at Oak Knoll Hospital, on the docks and at the Chapter House.

The early hours of Wednesday morning found Canteen Service members down at the docks in San Francisco greeting returning servicemen with hot coffee and cookies. In this group were the Mesdames Ernest Bruderer, Roy H. Barrett, Clair Davidson and George C. Miller.

Hostess groups serving under the Red Cross entertainment and instruction banner entertained the patients at Oak Knoll and at Camp Parks Air Force Base Hospitals. Assisting Miss Alex McDonald, vice chaiman of the service, were the Misses Roberta Clark, Heien Felipe, Jane and Sue Heim, Ernestine Neil and Carol Price.

At the Chapter house this week, Mrs. Eileen Church, Mrs. John Neath and Mrs. C. M. Texdahl have been answering motor service calls.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Christmas Eve and Day were brightened for patients at Oak Knoll Hospital by the presence of a large group of Recreation Gray Ladies from the local chapter. Bringing husbands, children and boy friends with them, they entered into all the activities planned for the entertainment of the patients. Those taking part were Mesdames H. K. Grady, Robert Harbarth, Roberta Krohn, George Stansfield, T. B. White; the Misses Isobel Aitken, Noel Gaustad, Geraldine Hansen, Helen LeFebre, Kathleen, Eileen and Mary O'Shea, and Betty Standiford.

The usual routines were also carried out during Christmas week. Volunteers in the different services were at their posts during the week. Headed by Mrs. Fred K. Ramlow, chairman of the Oak Knoll group, the following Gray Ladies made the usual Tuesday run to Oak Knoll: the Mesdames Harold W. Kidwell, Evelyn Langner, J. Herman Matson, Rowland Earl Meadows, Raymond Tisch and Mrs. Paul Vandevoir.

WELFARE AIDES

Social welfare aides on duty in the Home Service office this week are the Mesdames Helen M. Baker, R. C. Cook, Sam E. Hall, Wells A. Hutchins, Albert Kessler, R. A. Rice, Mrs. M. L. Spealman and Miss Dorothy Conger, while Mrs. Sam Kagel and Mrs. E. W. Rosston, assisted the Richmond Red Cross Home Service.

Staff aides on duty at the Chapter are Mrs. Ermena Aaroe Mrs. M. E. Gilchrist, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. G. H. Playter and Miss Jacqueline E. Smith.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
JAN 2 - 1953

S. F. Settles Into '53 After 'Sane' Holiday

New Years Celebration Proves Fairly Quiet; 2157 Returning GIs Have Day of Rejoicing

San Franciscans settled down to a new year today after one of the quietest New Years celebrations on record here.

Police in Bay Area communities said most people did their celebrating in a sane manner on New Year's Eve and yesterday, too, when some probably were suffering from hangovers and didn't feel like stirring up much trouble.

Meanwhile, the Bay Area's traditional crop of New Years babies was reported "doing fine."

The first baby to arrive in the area was Diane McKelvey, born at St. Mary's hospital at 45 seconds after midnight yesterday. She is seven pounds, two ounces, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McKelvey, of 2311 Cabrillo-st.

The first baby of the year on the Peninsula was a six-pound, eight-ounce girl, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gundy, of 671 Cuesta-dr, Los Altos. She was born at Palo Alto Hospital.

In the East Bay, the first 1953 child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper. She was born at the Oakland Naval Hospital, but will eventually live in San Francisco, at 53 Manchester-st.

In Marin County, the first baby was Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathews, of 335 Los Cerros-dr, Greenbrae. She was born in Marin General Hospital.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
JAN 1 1953

'Masters' To Assist Veterans

A public speaking program to aid wounded war veterans in their return to civilian life is being conducted by the San Leandro Toastmasters Club in cooperation with units in Alameda and Castro Valley.

Barney Adams, Toastmasters area governor, said today that plans are now under way to organize a new Toastmasters club among veterans at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

"Our aim," Adams said, "is to aid veterans recuperating from service disability in gaining confidence in public speaking—an activity we feel sure will help them in their return to civilian life."

As the first step in organizing the Oak Knoll unit, members of the area clubs will meet with interested patients at the hospital next Monday night and explain Toastmasters activities and demonstrate techniques of public speaking, Adams said.

Besides Adams, other San Leandro members who participate are President Lon Adams, Mel Hiser, Tom Vaughan, Walt Meints, Bob Wheller, Vic Willis, Johnny Guerra and C. Gordon.

The program has been arranged through the assistance of Miss Rusty Nahl, Red Cross recreation director at the hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JAN 2 - 1953

GRANDSON FOR GEIGER BORN IN SINGAPORE

The stork arrived in far away Singapore to make Dr. J. C. Geiger, Oakland health director, a grandfather, again on New Year's Day.

A cable announced to Dr. and Mrs. Geiger that a son was born to their daughter, Anita, wife of Paul H. Bordwell Jr., representative of a New York exporting firm.

The baby has been named for his father. It is the couple's third child, and first son.

The stork was busy on both sides of the international dateline. Honor as the first Oakland area baby of 1953 went to the daughter born to Mrs. Francis Harper, of 53 Manchester Street, San Francisco, at Oakland Naval Hospital at 1:11 a.m.

San Francisco, Cal.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 221,406 - S. 588,500)
JAN 2 - 1953

S. F. GIRL BORN MINUTE AFTER 1953 STARTS

She Tops List of New Year Babies in Bay Region

Four young ladies, led by a San Francisco miss who staged her entrance when 1953 was exactly forty-five seconds old, took the Bay area's New Year baby honors yesterday.

First to arrive was Diane McKelvey, born at St. Mary's Hospital here. She tipped the scale at seven pounds, two ounces, and is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McKelvey of 2311 Cabrillo Street. The father is a Pacific Gas and Electric Company estimator.

Diane and her mother, Helene, were doing fine, doctors said.

FIRST ON PENINSULA.

The Peninsula's first baby of the year was a six pound, eight ounce daughter, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gundy of 671 Cuesta Drive, Los Altos. She arrived at Palo Alto Hospital at 12:50 a. m.

The East Bay's first arrival was a future San Francisco resident, the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Harper of 53 Manchester Street here.

Weighing six pounds, eight and one-half ounces, she was born at Oakland Naval Hospital at 1:11 a. m. The father Thomas, is in the Navy at New London, Conn.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
JAN 7 - 1953

Toastmasters Hold Party

A group of Toastmasters comprised of members from Castro Valley, San Leandro and Alameda Clubs held a meeting last Monday night at the Red Cross Lounge of the Oak Knoll Hospital for the benefit of the patients who had expressed interest in starting a Toastmasters' Club of their own.

Miss Rusty Nahl, recreational director of the Red Cross was instrumental in arranging the meeting which was presided over by Barney Adams, area governor of Toastmasters.

The same three area clubs will hold a dinner meeting at the Alameda Hotel, tomorrow night at 7 p. m. with Alameda Toastmasters acting as hosts, and Presidents Phil Ellenberg presiding.



MMES. W. C. McQUEEN, JULIAN LOVE, FRANK KREUZ, GEORGE LYNCH
. . . Oak Knoll officers' wives sew regularly for Navy Relief welfare projects.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 11 1953

Oak Knoll's Navy Wives Aid Hospital

Officers' wives at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll have formed a hospital branch of the Eastbay Navy Relief Auxiliary, meeting every Monday afternoon to sew.

Mrs. Julian Love and Mrs. Thomas J. Canty are co-chairmen of the branch, which is making layettes. Pins are given in recognition of 100 hours' service, and to date Mrs. William C. McQueen and Mrs. Canty have earned them.

Bakersfield, Calif.
Californian
(Cir. 32,636)
JAN 8 - 1953

Letter Opened by Mistake Helps Sender

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Schultz has come here from far off Johannesburg, South Africa, to be fitted with artificial limbs, all because Mrs. Audrey McRann opened his letter by mistake.

Schultz' legs are amputated below the knees, his left arm at the wrist and his right arm at the elbow, because of an accident. Last August he wrote an artificial limb concern and the letter was delivered to Mrs. McRann.

She made exhaustive inquiries because he said his artificial limbs were very unsatisfactory. She made it possible for him to enter today the case study section of UCLA's department of engineering, where he will be fitted with upper limbs and trained to use them.

After four weeks at UCLA he will go to the Naval Hospital at Oakland where experts from the University of California will fit him with lower limbs.

After that Schultz expects to return to South Africa.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
DEC 29 1952

'Baby' of Fanjul Family Wins Bronze Star Also

Two members of San Leandro's Fanjul family—Joe, the "baby" who is 22, and Ray, his elder brother who now lives in Oakland — today have the Bronze Star, one of the Nation's highest decorations for valor.

Ray, then a machine gunner, won his nearly nine years ago when the Marines invaded Peleliu Island in the South Pacific during World War II—but it wasn't pinned upon his chest at Treasure Island until last July 3.

In attendance for the impressive ceremonies were his mother, Mrs. Ramona Garcia, and sister, Emily Fanjul, of Pittsburg; another sister, Mrs. Eva Cunningham of Antioch; two brothers, Bill Fanjul of 958 Woodland avenue here and Manuel of Seattle; his wife and children.

Joe, however, couldn't make it. He was on the front lines in Korea with the Marines fighting the Communists.

Two days later, Bill received a telegram from Washington, informing him that Joe had been wounded—the same day Ray had been honored by his grateful country.

Joe's heroism in that Korean action won him the Bronze Star. Maj. Gen. E. A. Pollack, U. S. Marine Corps, awarded it to him at Treasure Island last week, just before he left for Pearl Harbor to attend the Marines' Surgical School there.

Before going to Treasure Island for assignment to Hawaii, young Fanjul spent many weeks recovering from his wounds at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

What did Joe do to win the Bronze Star and the right to wear the Combat V Medal for Valor? Here is the citation that was read by Gen. Pollock during the ceremony:

"For heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy while serving with the Marine Infantry Company in Korea on the 3rd day of July, 1952, Hospital Corpsman 3/C Fanjul displayed exceptional courage when the unit was working on the construction of bunkers and trenches along the main line of resistance.

"When the platoon was subjected to surprise sniper fire, without concern for his personal safety, he immediately rushed to the aid of his wounded men.

"While treating the casualties, he himself was shot twice and seriously wounded. Although suffering intense pain, he refused to be evacuated and instructed other members of the platoon in treating the wounded men. Only after the mounded Marines had been evacuated, did he consent to be treated and evacuated himself. Hospital Corpsman 3/C Fanjul's devotion to duty and heroic action were in keeping with the historic traditions of the U. S. Naval Service."

Joe's heroism under fire resulted in the recommendation from his commanding officer that he be assigned to Surgical School at Peal Harbor after recovery from his wounds.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
JAN 6 - 1953

Naval Air Worker's Injuries Fatal

Revell Robinson, 36, civilian employe at Alameda Naval Air Station's supply and fiscal department, died at Oak Knoll Hospital last night of injuries suffered when a piston flew out of an airplane part he was repairing and smashed into his face.

Witnesses said the man was unscrewing the cap of a hydraulic gear strut. Pressure had not been released. A piston was expelled with terrific force and smashed into his face.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 7 - 1953

Wounded Vet Patient Asks You to Write

A serviceman who is now a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital makes this request for mail to help him pass the long and lonely hours he must spend in the hospital recovering from wounds suffered in Korea.

Can you find the time to start writing him today? He may be home from the battlefront, but he still needs some help from you to keep up his morale.

"I am an amputee patient at Oakland Naval Hospital. I have just returned from Korea and am very lonely. I don't know anyone here in California, but I'd certainly appreciate receiving a few letters from someone who would write me.

"Do you think someone might write me if my name were published in The Tribune?"

KENNETH P. EARLY
Ward 42-A, USNH, Oakland.

Bakersfield, Calif.
Californian
(Cir. 32,636)
JAN 8 - 1953

Letter Opened by Mistake Helps Sender

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Schultz has come here from far off Johannesburg, South Africa, to be fitted with artificial limbs, all because Mrs. Audrey McRann opened his letter by mistake.

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She made exhaustive inquiries because he said his artificial limbs were very unsatisfactory. She made it possible for him to enter today the case study section of UCLA's department of engineering, where he will be fitted with upper limbs and trained to use them.

After four weeks at UCLA he will go to the Naval Hospital at Oakland where experts from the University of California will fit him with lower limbs.

After that Schultz expects to return to South Africa.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
JAN 7 - 1953

Toastmaster Club Visits Oak Knoll

CASTRO VALLEY — Members of Castro Valley Toastmasters' club, accompanied by club members from San Leandro and Alameda, presented a demonstration of a club meeting for patients at Oak Knoll hospital Monday night in the Red Cross recreation hall there.

Castro Valleyans who participated were Barny Adams, area governor, who originated the idea of the demonstration; Jack Abbott, club president; Bob Dixon, topic master; Arnie Arnus, speaker; and Paul Rhodes, time keeper.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
JAN 10 1953

M. and M. Wives To Meet Jan. 13 In Burlingame

Mrs. W. Sprott Boyd of Burlingame and Mrs. Walter Garms of San Mateo will be co-hostesses at the January meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Northern California section, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Burlingame Country Club.

Officers to serve during 1953 will be elected and the annual reports of officers and committee chairmen will be read.

The auxiliary has contributed generously to the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital arts and crafts shop, operated for the rehabilitation of veterans, almost continuously since 1943. Besides they have given a student aid fund to Stanford University and to the University of California for the convenience of mining and metallurgical students.

Among those from the East Bay area due to attend the Tuesday meeting are AIME Auxiliary president, Mrs. F. George Trescher; vice president, Mrs. Donald H. McLaughlin; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry P. Wagner; chest fund chairman, Mrs. Clifford Bowie; scholarship chairman, Mrs. W. Spenced Reid; publicity chairman, Mrs. John C. Lokken, all of Berkeley, and library chairman, Mrs. C. E. Osborn of Oakland.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 18,715)
JAN 10 1953

Luncheon Set For Tuesday

Mrs. W. Sprott Boyd of Burlingame and Mrs. Walter Garms of San Mateo will be co-hostesses at the January meeting of the Women's auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Northern California section, on Tuesday, at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Burlingame Country club in Burlingame.

Officers to serve during 1953 will be elected and the annual reports of officers and committee chairmen will be read.

generously to the Oak Knoll Navy

The auxiliary has contributed hospital arts and crafts shop, operated for the rehabilitation of veterans, almost continuously since 1943, and also has given a student aid fund to Stanford university and to the University of California for the convenience of mining and metallurgical students.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
JAN 8 - 1953

Limbs for youth being fitted as result of mistake

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eric Schultz has come here from far off Johannesburg, South Africa to be fitted with artificial limbs all because Mrs. Audrey McRann opened his letter by mistake.

Schultz's legs are amputated below the knees, his left arm at the wrist and his right arm at the elbow, because of an accident. Last August he wrote an artificial limb concern and the letter was delivered to Mrs. McRann.

She made exhaustive inquiries because he said his artificial limbs were very unsatisfactory. She made it possible for him to enter the case study section of UCLA's department of engineering, where he will be fitted with upper limbs and trained to use them.

After four weeks at UCLA he will go to the naval hospital at Oakland where experts from the University of California will fit him with lower limbs.

After that Schultz expects to return to South Africa.

Oak Knoll Gets Organ

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rear Adm. A. H. Dearing, former commander of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, came back for the occasion of the presentation of the hospital's chapel's new organ and chimes. Capt. J. N. C. Gordon accepted it on behalf of the hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 11 1953

Auxiliary to Give Luncheon Elect Officers

Annual reports and election of new officers are on the agenda for the January luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Northern California Section. The meeting is set for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Burlingame Country Club.

The auxiliary contributes regularly to the arts and crafts shop at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll and maintains student aid funds at Stanford and the University of California for mining and metallurgical students.

Eastbay members planning to attend Tuesday's meeting include Mrs. F. George Trescher, president; Mrs. Donald H. McLaughlin, vice-president; Mrs. Henry P. Wagner, recording secretary; Mrs. Clifford Bowie, Chest fund chairman; Mrs. W. Spencer Reid, scholarship chairman; Mrs. John C. Lokken, publicity chairman, and Mrs. C. E. Osborn, library chairman.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 12 1953

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB LUNCHEON MEETING

Members of the Officers Wives Club of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will have a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Officers Club.

An informal half-hour around the punch bowl will precede the luncheon, and a demonstration of hat designing by Hilma Jameson will follow. The tables will be decorated with small hats and hat trees.

Mrs. Deane S. Marcy will be hostess, assisted by Mesdames Richard S. Silvis, Dean Schufeldt, Scott Whitehouse, Oscar T. McDonough, Frank P. Kreuz, Wesley Fry, George M. Lynch, Robert L. Baker and Bruce McCampbell.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 12 1953

Daily KNAVE

Diann Toutjean had a seven months head start on most little ladies on the day she was born.

That was just three minutes after midnight on January 3. She is the daughter of Ronald Toutjean, U.S. Naval Hospital sign painter, and his wife Christiana, living at 1644 10th Avenue.

Diann arrived at Merritt Hospital with two perfectly formed lower front teeth peeping out and others coming.

Physicians say most babies don't show such teeth development until they're about seven months old, but there's general agreement that Diann is a very unusual baby indeed.

Particularly in agreement on that are Mr. and Mrs. Vartan Toutjean, 2448 Park Boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Christie Budech, 515 28th Street, who are qualified to express opinions through being Diann's grandparents.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
JAN 13 1953

Cerrito City Club Veterans Night

The Cerrito City Club will observe "Veterans Night" at the weekly dinner meeting Thursday. More than 40 servicemen from Oak Knoll Navy Hospital will be special guests at the meeting.

Ira E. Scott has been named program chairman. He will be assisted by his son Frank, Eddie Pedro, Tony Salvi, A. H. Tanner and Liber Pernich.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 14 1953

Sailor in Oakland Navy Hospital Sends Out S O S for Letters

Would YOU like to help the time pass faster for a patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital?

Then how about writing him a letter today. The loneliness of a hospital ward can be lifted for this patient if you'll invest a bit of your time and the price of a postage stamp in his morale.

Do YOU care enough to answer this request NOW?

"I am a patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital—a pretty lonesome one—who would like very much to receive some mail. I would appreciate it very much if some of the girls in the Eastbay would write me a letter or two. Mail can help a guy's morale a lot; I know it would help mine. I'd like my name printed in The Tribune because I think this might help me receive some letters. CHARLES R. LISENBEE.

"Ward 42-A,
Oakland Naval Hospital."

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
JAN 15 1953

Redhead Amputee to Get Wheel Chair

Mrs. Jean Chambliss, 28, an attractive redhead amputee whose husband is a Navy enlisted man, will be presented a wheel chair this afternoon at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The wheel chair is a gift of the Women's Legislative Club of Oakland. Mrs. Chambliss lost her left leg above the knee and her right leg below the knee in a 1950 auto accident.

She and her husband, Motor Machinist Mate 1c Henry B. Chambliss, stationed at Alameda Naval Air Station, live at 542 41st-st, Oakland.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
JAN 15 1953

Crippled Navy Wife Will Get Wheelchair

A red-haired former Virginia school teacher is scheduled to receive a very welcome gift today.

The gift is a wheelchair, and it is being given to Mrs. Jean Chambliss, 28, an Oak Knoll Hospital patient, by the Women's Legislative Club of Oakland.

Mrs. Chambliss is the wife of Henry B. Chambliss, a Navy motor machinist first class, stationed at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

She lost both of her legs in an auto accident in May, 1950.

The presentation is scheduled for 2 p. m. at Oak Knoll.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
JAN 16 1953

Legless Wife of Navy Man Gets Wheelchair From Club

The legless wife of a Navy petty officer yesterday got the present she needs to make life a bit more livable if her husband is sent overseas soon, as expected.

From the Women's Legislative Club of Alameda County, not too busy with governmental affairs to forget the things of soul and heart, Mrs. Jean Chambliss received a collapsible wheelchair at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

That, confided the 28 year old woman cheerfully, is just what she needs to go out and get a job. She has artificial legs and can walk a bit, but is unable to stand erect for any long period.

Mrs. Chambliss, then a comparative newlywed, lost her legs in an auto accident near Norfolk, Va., in 1950, while driving from her Massachusetts home to greet her husband on his return from duty in European waters.

The Navy has cared for her, transferring her medical case to Oak Knoll when the husband, machinist mate first class Henry D. Chambliss, was assigned to the Alameda Naval Air Station later in 1950. He expects overseas duty soon.

Cmdr. T. J. Canty, chief of the hospital's amputation center, tipped off the women's club about the need for the wheelchair. It was presented by Mrs. J. J. Dignan, club president.

The young couple lives at 542 Forty-first Avenue, Oakland. There are no children.

Lodi, Calif.
News-Sentinel
(Cir. 6,159)
JAN 12 1953

Trip To Oak Knoll Planned

The Gold Star Sisters are planning a trip to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland in the near future to bring donations of goodies and tour the wards. Lodians are welcome to contribute to the gifts.

Mrs. Ed Bernard of Walnut st was hostess to the group in her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ann Loebs, president, conducted the meeting.

JAN 12 1953
Walnut Creek, Cal. Sun

Red Cross Chapter Is Busy Making Xmas Decorations

The chapter house of the Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross, is a busy place these days.

Mrs. Mildred K. Culbertson, executive secretary of the chapter said Junior Red Cross members from local high schools now are making Christmas tree decorations for various service hospitals.

She said 200 will be delivered to the Parks Air Firce Base hospital, 100 to Oak Knoll and 200 to Camp Stoneman.

More than 100 decorations were made by Mrs. Jack Taylor and her neighbors on SOS Drive, Mrs. Culbertson said.

Another project now in progress at the chapter house is the covering of Christmas gift boxes by members of Girl Scout troops in the area.

Mrs. Culbertson said they will be colorfully decorated and will hold presents that will be sent to servicemen at the Oak Knoll hospital.

Mrs. Stanley Johnson of Lafayette is chairman of the chapter's Junior Red Cross.

JAN 12 1953
Walnut Creek, Cal. Sun

Local Red Cross Hosts Council

Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross, was host Monday to a meeting of the East Bay Coordinating Council.

Mrs. James F. Bailey of Walnut Creek, chairman of the four-chapter council, presided.

Mrs. Mildred K. Culbertson, executive secretary of the Mt. Diablo Chapter said 28 representatives of the Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and local chapters attended.

Also attending were field directors of Red Cross units at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base.

Mrs. Ann Martin of Alameda was selected as the council's new chairman, and Mrs. F. E. Wilson of Berkeley will be vice-chairman next year.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1953



Tribune photo

Mrs. Jean Chambliss, who lost both legs in an automobile accident, poses proudly with the new wheel chair which will make life easier when her husband goes overseas.

GOOD SAMARITANS

Legless Wife of Sailor Presented Wheel Chair

Twenty-eight-year-old Jean Chambliss has a shiny new wheelchair today, a gift that is going to make her life easier when her Navy husband leaves her side for sea duty shortly.

Mrs. Chambliss is a New England schoolteacher who is now living at 546 41st Street. She lost both legs as the result of an auto accident in Virginia two years ago.

Her husband, Machinist's Mate First Class Henry B. Chambliss, 41, was en route home from duty aboard the USS Roanoke in European waters and Jean was on her way to Norfolk, Va., in May of 1950 to meet him when the accident occurred.

LEGS CRUSHED

Standing between her car and another parked on the edge of a highway at night, she suffered crushing leg injuries when a heavy truck hit the first car. Both limbs were amputated at Portsmouth Naval Hospital two weeks later.

The Navy lived up to its tradition of looking out for its own. Mrs. Chambliss was sent to Oakland Naval Hospital so that she could receive care from Dr. Thomas J. Canty at the famed artificial limb center.

Her husband was granted two years of humanitarian shore duty and transferred to the Naval Research Unit at the University of California at Berkeley so that he could be near by.

Now his two years are about up and he may go back to sea any time. His wife, a college graduate with teaching credentials, is seeking personnel work to help her spend the lonely hours productively.

GAINS CONFIDENCE

She's able to do anything she was able to do formerly, she says cheerfully. But the doctors at the Naval Hospital are insistent that she spend some hours each day off the artificial limbs she has received. They've advised her to stay in a wheelchair during her evenings at home or at times she makes trips for more than short distances.

Yesterday at the hospital, the Women's Legislative Club of Oakland did its part to help Jean realize her hopes for a completely normal life.

Mrs. J. J. Dignan, its president, presented Jean with the wheelchair at the artificial limb department offices. She said that her 65 members raised the money just for a worthwhile purpose. She agreed with Navy doctors that Jean certainly fitted that requirement.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
JAN 16 1953

CONCLUDES LEAVE

Lt. Margaret Sinclair has returned to the Naval Hospital in Oakland where she is stationed concluding a two week leave spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sinclair.

Needles, Cal.
Desert Star
(Cir. 1,500)
JAN 8 1953

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
JAN 16 1953

'Have-A-Heart' Drive To Raise Funds for Military

The "Valentine Hearts" soon to be worn pridefully on the chests of Alameda County employes and the large ones to be seen in all Alameda County departments are outward indications of their 7th annual "Have-a-Heart" drive to fill their fund for military hospital convalescents. The present U. S. Hospitals Fund was formerly the Oak Knoll Fund and was started in 1942.

Choosing St. Valentine's Day as their "Have-a-Heart" day and the period to "remember" convalescing servicemen and veterans in military hospitals, the Alameda County employes, through volunteer solicitation and donation, distributes old-fashioned tag-day "Hearts." The goal this year is $5000.

Proceeds of the drive, according to Senior Deputy Sheriff J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, chairman of the project for the 11th consecutive year, provides ward parties for patients, off-hospital entertaining features, sports events and outings for the convalescents and various "extras" for both. Ample and appropriate refreshments served by young ladies of county service at each occasion of entertainment make them unique and "real parties." Because owners of sports events, local and traveling entertaining enterprises cooperate in providing tickets without charge or a sharply reduced rates, $5000 buys approximately $10,000 worth of fun and pleasure for the "boys" Fitzpatrick said.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, Jan. 19, 1953

Two Naval officers at the Oakland Naval Hospital have received orders transferring them to new duty stations.



B. N. Ahl L. J. Pope

Capt. Benjamin N. Ahl, MC, USN, head of the Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Service at Oakland Naval Hospital, will serve as new executive officer at U.S. Naval Hospital, Charleston, S.C. Dr. Ahl arrived at the local hospital two years ago from the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va. He entered the Navy in 1929 and received medical training at Indiana University. He served as senior medical officer on the USS Missouri at the end of World War II and was present at the signing of the Japanese surrender. Dr. Ahl and his wife, Alice, and their two children, have been living at 3028 El Monte Street.

Comdr. Lester J. Pope, MC, USN, assistant chief of medicine at the hospital, will serve as chief of medicine at the U.S. Navy Hospital at Philadelphia, Pa. Pope came to Oakland Naval Hospital a year ago from the Hospital Ship USS Haven, following a 14-month tour of duty in the Korean area as chief of medicine. He entered the Navy in 1939 and received his undergraduate and medical training at the University of Nebraska. In addition to his duties in the medical service at Oakland Naval Hospital, Dr. Pope served as executive secretary on the training committee and as director of interns. He and his wife, Wanda, and their two children have been living at 923 Longbridge Road.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
JAN 10 1953

5-Year-Old in Critical Condition

HAYWARD — Five-year-old Linda Luna, 21920 Oak street, Hayward, is in critical condition at Oak Knoll hospital after being struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Foothill boulevard yesterday afternoon.

The collision occurred just past the Rex road intersection when the youngster dashed into passing traffic to join a young companion who had crossed the boulevard safely just in front of her.

The car, driven by Anna Marie England, 23, 443 Elmwood lane, Hayward, was traveling slowly along the street after stopping at the Rex road crossing. The girl ran into its path and was struck by the vehicle's right front fender. Miss England was not cited by highway patrol officers when witnesses said the girl stepped off the curb and ran into the north bound lane without seeing the passing car.

She was taken to Fairmont hospital with severe head injuries, and transferred to the Naval hospital where authorities say she will recover.

Burlingame, C[illegible]
Advance
(Cir. 10,989)
JAN 12 1953



ELIZABETH BROSCH

Miss Brosch Stationed Near

After 18 months in the U.S. Navy, Elizabeth Brosch finally has reached a station not far from her home town of Burlingame.

The young lady, who's in the Navy Medical Corps, just last month was transferred from Bainbridge, Md., to the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital near Oakland. Before her Bainbridge assignment, she had been stationed at Great Lakes Navy Training Center, near Chicago. She enlisted for a four-year hitch in the Navy in July 1951.

Miss Brosch, daughter of Mrs. Martha Brosch of 1226 Broadway Burlingame, is a 1947 graduate of Burlingame High

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
JAN 16 1953

Wheelchair For Amputee

Mrs. Jean Chambliss, 28-year-old legless wife of a Navy petty officer at Alameda Naval Air Station had a welcome and useful gift today—a collapsible wheelchair.

A present from the Women's Legislative Club of Alameda, the chair was delivered to Mrs. Chambliss yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The young woman remarked that it was just what she needs and that now she will be able to get out and get a job after her husband—Machinist Mate 1/c Henry D. Chambliss—is sent overseas as he expects.

Mrs. Chamberliss has artificial legs but is unable to stand erect for more than brief periods of time.

She lost her legs in 1950 as a result of an auto accident while she was driving from her Massachusetts home to Norfolk, Va., to greet her husband, returning from duty in European waters.

Later that year, Chambliss was assigned to the Alameda Naval Air Station and his wife's medical care was transferred to Oak Knoll.

The head of the hospital's amputation center, Cmdr. T. J. Canty, tipped off the Women's Legislative Club to the need for a wheelchair. The club's president, Mr. J. J. Dignan, presented it to Mrs. Chambliss.

Corona, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 2,218)
JAN 6 1953

STELCA ANNE HARKER ON RED CROSS STAFF AT OAKLAND HOSPITAL



Miss Stelca Anne Harker is now serving as recreational director at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland after she recently completed a course for recreation directors for the American Red Cross in San Francisco.

Miss Harker has always been interested in recreational work and for several years directed games and activities in the Corona City Park. She also conducted swimming classes at the City Plunge.

After graduating from Pomona College, Stelca Anne taught for one year in the Harker school in Palo Alto and last year was a physical education instructor at Escondido High School.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Harker of East Grand boulevard.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Herald Express
(Cir. 338,078)
JAN 14 1953



—Parker-Condax Photo

SHIRLEY ANNE ROWE, daughter of Mrs. Harold H. Patterson of Westwood, will become the bride of Dr. Thomas David Stephenson, Dental Corps, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Stephenson of Evanston, Ill. No date has been announced for the wedding. The bride-elect is a graduate of Scripps College. Her fiance studied at Northwestern and took his D. D. S. degree at the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Sigma Delta. At present he is stationed at the Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 16 1953

Tax Probe On in Kyne Funds Case

The expanding probe into Bay Meadows charity fund expenditures today had brought these developments:

1—Federal and state tax bureau officials said they are taking more than a "routine interest" in developments.

2—Dwight Murphy, chairman of the state racing board, said he would confer with the attorney general on the entire subject of racing charity funds.

3—Supervisor Harry Bartell, who served as head of the Alameda County War Effort Organization, said the California Horse Racing Board was given a complete record of handling of some $90,000 given by Bay Meadows track for Alameda wartime charity and that it congratulated him on the manner in which it was handled.

AUDIT AWAITED

These results came as Arthur Sherry, chief assistant attorney general, said there have been no new developments pending completion of the State Finance Department audit of Bay Meadows charity funds.

Sherry has been particularly critical of a $350,000 loan made by William P. (Bill) Kyne, owner of Bay Meadows, to Portland Meadows, a race track that went bankrupt in 1948.

The money came from the Veterans' Rehabilitation Foundation, a track operated charity group, which is tax exempt.

Bartell said the Kyne funds were not given to him but to the Alameda County War Effort Organization, a seven-man committee, and all checks were signed by two directors.

TO ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Bartell said the greatest part of the $90,000 went to St. Vincent de Paul Society, which provided 400 beds and meals a night to servicemen. The rest went to the U.S.O. in Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley and other wartime charitable works.

He said that other track contributions to other Alameda County charities must account for other monies listed by Kyne as contributed locally.

Kyne paid high praise to Bartell for what he termed a "perfect record."

A check of a transcript of interrogation of Kyne by them District Attorney Ralph Hoyt on October 3, 1946, shows that Kyne said he gave Bartell $100,000. This was part of $400,000 in all that the track handed over to Alameda County groups during the war years, part of $3,500,000 distributed throughout the state.

OTHER RECIPIENTS

Kyne's statement showed that his separate distribution to agencies other than the Alameda County War Effort Organization included those to Oak Knoll, Livermore and Oakland Veterans' Hospitals over a four-year period.

This transcript and one of September 27, 1946, under questioning of then Assist. Dist. Atty. Cecil Mosbacher confirms Kyne's bankroll loan of $100,000 for the Alameda County Fair racing pro-

Continued Page 14, Col. 5



Tribune photo

LYLE WORDEN . . . A THIEF TOOK HIS LEGS
He Spends His Playtime at the Window—watching

IMMOBILIZED

Auto Thief Rides So Boy, 3, No Longer Walks

RICHMOND, Jan. 20.—Memo to a car thief:

In the back of that 1941 Buick you stole in Richmond Friday night is a pair of metal and leather gadgets.

Don't throw them out. They may be worthless to you. But, not to a 3-year-old boy.

They're his "legs."

You see, Lyle Dennis Worden came into this world with only stumps where legs should've been. He's had his "legs," which you have now, for about a year. They cost his dad and mother, Lyle and Barbara Jean, $125. Lately, he had been "getting around just fine" with them.

HOBBLES AROUND

Now that you've got them, he has to hobble about the floor of his apartment at 700 Ohio Street on his hands. Where before he could walk outside and play with other children, now he has to sit forlornly at a window to watch his playmates.

What's more, his 21-year-old mother needs that car you stole. She needs it for the baby-tending jobs she can get to help support herself and her two boys while her 27-year-old Navy husband serves on a LSM now bound for Japan.

HOPE REMAINS

Eventually, she should get the Buick back along, let's hope, with little Lyle's "legs." Police know it's a four - door, smoke - gray sedan with cracks in the right side of the windshield, a broken right headlight and a damaged grill.

And police, mind you, are pretty good at tracking down stolen cars, abandoned or otherwise.

But, car thief, the principle involved in this memo to you is this:

If you stole that car for transportation, wouldn't you rather walk so that a little boy can walk . . . too?

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1953

HE WALKS AGAIN

Stolen Car With Boy's Artificial Legs Found

RICHMOND, Jan. 21.—Three-year-old Lyle Dennis has his "legs" back today.

The thief left them just where he found them — in the back seat of the car belonging to Lyle's mother, Barbara Jean of 700 Ohio Street. He took them when he stole the car. He abandoned the car and legs in San Pablo last night.

Maybe he read the plight of the little boy, born with a right leg that doesn't reach the knee and a deformed left one. Even a thief would hardly take the braces a little boy needs to play with the other kids—especially when his father, Lyle, is now en route to the Far East with the Navy.

But even if he hadn't made possible their return, little Lyle would not have had to sit watching his playmates run for long.

DOCTORS OFFER HELP

Doctors at the Oakland Naval Hospital offered to make the new braces "right away" as soon as they read of the little guy's predicament.

A wealthy retired real estate broker made an offer to replace the artificial legs if they were not recovered.

And even the operator of the S and C motors in San Pablo, where the car was towed, after it was recovered by Police Sgt. Don Terrill at 20th and Broadway, San Pablo, said there would be no tow charge.

The car, undamaged, was returned to Mrs. Worden. She uses it in her baby sitting jobs to make additional money for herself and her two sons while her husband serves on a LSM bound for Japan.

Mrs. Worden had been disconsolate over the missing braces.

WAS DOING FINE

"We couldn't afford to buy him another pair right now," she said. "He missed them so. He was walking just fine when they were stolen. Then he had to pump himself around with his hands."

She said she was "thrilled" that doctors of the Navy hospital promised "a while ago" to make permanent "legs" for little Lyle.

They'll operate on Lyle Dennis the early part of next summer. Then he can replace the awkward braces with flexible artificial legs.

"That's all the little guy has been talking about," she said. "'When I get my new feet,' he would say, 'I'm going to ride a tricycle.' And when he gets those artificial legs, I'm certainly going to find him a trike.

Of the doctors at the Naval Hospital she said:

"They are swell. They have all sorts of patience. The little guy's not a bit afraid of them.

"Why, he even looks forward to going back there."

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1953



Tribune photo

Marine Corps Cpl. Oliver Moore, 21, Korean battle casualty who contracted polio while recovering from his wounds, is presented with a television set at Oakland Naval Hospital by Mrs. Betty Smith, in behalf of the Oakland Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers.

18 NAVY TIMES JANUARY 24, 1953

Navy Pilot Survives Crash Despite Three Close Calls

OAKLAND, Calif.—Lt. Paul L. Brown can't understand it, but he's still alive after three close brushes with fate during a recent plane crash.

Shortly after he left Moffett Field in his Corsair, the plane iced up—all over. It went into a tail-spin which Brown couldn't stop. And then—he couldn't get out of the plane. It was three tries before he finally got the canopy open and jumped clear.

Then, the chute wouldn't open. The last thing he remembers in the air before he blacked out is clawing desperately at the rip cord. (The parachute finally opened 300 feet above the ground.)

Crashing through the branches of a tall tree, Brown landed almost on top of the flaming wreckage. He was just a few scant feet from the blaze when he came to—in a patch of poison ivy!

And his injuries were only a cracked ankle and a sore back.

14 Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Jan. 22, 1953

NEIGHBORLY CITY

Korea Hero Honored, Praises Oakland Spirit

Another tribute—this one from fellow veterans who ordinarily don't weep—has come to Robert Kennemore, who won the Medal of Honor, but lost both legs in Korea.

The tribute came to the modest hero Tuesday night at a meeting staged in his honor by Oakland Post 5 of the American Legion.

Its heartwarming quality was set when Kennemore limped proudly into the Memorial Building meeting room on his artificial legs and his comrades, all of them veterans of service, many of them veterans of overseas action, stood in a wildly applauding accolade.

These same men, some with tears in their eyes, heard Kennemore thank them for the honor.

"I left home as a boy of 14 in search of something," Kennemore told the veterans.

"I think since I've been in Oakland I've found it. I've found Oakland is not a city, but a neighborhood. My only desire is to serve this neighborhood to the best of my ability as a private citizen."

Around his neck Kennemore proudly wore the Medal of Honor he received from President Truman on November 24 in ceremonies at the White House.

As he stood in front of his comrades, the citation again was read, stating in simple words that Kennemore, as a Marine technical sergeant, had fallen on three hand grenades in North Korea to save his comrades—courage beyond the call of duty for which the Nation had awarded its highest military honor.

A second citation, naming Kennemore as the year's outstanding member of Post 5, also was presented to the now-retired Marine as one of the features of the evening.

As Kennemore entered, some 20 past commanders of Post 5—headed by the first commander, Capt. W. J. Peterson, who served in 1919 — stood as a guard of honor to escort the hero into the hall.

Also in attendance were high ranking officers from Bay area military installations; delegations from other veterans organizations; Commander Joseph McKee and Vice-Commander Frank S. Canarior of District 10 of the Legion; and Mayor Clifford Rishell.

Special entertainment was provided by the drill team and band from Parks Air Force Base.

Arrangements for the evening were under direction of John M. Bean, vice - commander. Past Commander Bill J. Stephens acted as master of ceremonies.

Kennemore lives with his wife and four children at 2921 73rd Avenue.



Tribune photo

Robert Kennemore (seated) proudly wears his Medal of Honor at a Post 5, American Legion meeting, in his honor. Left to right: Comdr. Thomas J. Canty, Oakland Naval Hospital; Mayor Clifford Rishell; W. J. Peterson, first commander of Post 5; Bill Stephens, mastor of ceremonies.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JAN 19 1953

Unruh Chorus Will Perform at Hospitals

With variety shows already scheduled at four Bay area military hospitals, rehearsals of the Unruh Philharmonic Chorus will begin at 8 p.m. Jan. 27, at the chorus headquarters, 478 Santa Clara Ave., Oakland.

Featuring a 90 minute musical variety show, the chorus and solo entertainers will travel to such service hospitals as Letterman, Oakland Naval, Parks Air Force, Livermore Veterans and Oakland Veterans.

Membership in the chorus will remain open for a limited time only, and returning singers are advised to apply at the first meeting.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 21 1953

Navy Hospital Patient Seeks Your Letters

A lonely patient at Oakland Naval Hospital is asking your help in lifting his morale by sending him letters.

The price of sending a letter is a postage stamp and a few minutes of your time—but the worth of a letter to a serviceman's morale can be measured in neither time nor money.

Will you do your part and send a letter today?

"I am a lonely patient at Oakland Naval Hospital and would be very happy if my name were printed in The Tribune with a request for mail. Time passes slowly in a hospital; letters would do a lot toward keeping up my morale and making the days more cheerful. I'm hopeful that if you print my letter someone will be good enough to write me."

—ARLEN LANGSTON,
Ward 43-B,
Oakland Naval Hospital.

San Leandro, Calif.
News Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
JAN 12 1953

Auto Hits Child, Breaks Her Leg

Linda Luna, 5, of 21920 Oak street, Hayward, was taken to Fairmont hospital Friday afternoon and treated for a broken leg which she received after having been struck by a car on Foothill boulevard north of Rex road.

Anne Marie England, 23, 443 Elmwood lane, driver of the vehicle was travelling north on Foothill said Highway Patrol reports, when the child ran in front of the car.

Fairmont hospital reported that the child was later transferred to Oak Knoll hospital.

The driver was not cited.

Danville, Cal.
Valley Pioneer
(Cir. 1,103)
JAN 1 1953

Reports for Navy Duty in Oakland

Recently reporting to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland for duty on the staff was Lt. Louis Le Meo, Dental Corps, USN, whose wife, Eleanor and their three children, Carol, Linda and Louis Jr., reside at Diablo Road, Danville.

Prior to reporting here from inactive duty, Dr. De Meo was a children's dentist in Walnut Creek, Calif. He was also on the faculty of The School of Dentistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco. His work at this hospital will be in connection with the Dental Intern program.

Oakland, Cal.
California Voice
(Cir. 10,500)
JAN 2 - 1953

the various points of interest.

PLEASANT VISIT TO NAVAL HOSPITAL

Rev. W. A. Harris, Asst. Pastor of Beth Eden Baptist Church, and Organizer and Director of the Young People's Choir, visited the Naval Hospital, sang Xmas Carols for the 5th consecutive year at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital on Xmas morning. They covered 11 Wards, and the patients were very much cheered and uplifted. They were thanked by the Asst. Commandant of the Hospital and received the grateful thanks of the patients who expressed the hope that they would come again next year. It's a splendid work they're doing. "God bless them everyone."

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
JAN 3 - 1953

Local Group Start Oak Knoll Club

CASTRO VALLEY — Eight members of the local Toastmasters club will travel to Oak Knoll hospital Monday to organize a similar organization there.

Spearheaded by the Castro Valley club, the new group will also be backed by San Leandro and Alameda clubs. Aim of the membership will be to introduce public speaking to the naval personnel and present club activities as a therapeutical aid for battle fatigue.

Demonstrating purposes of the club Monday will be Ernie Hanson, Arnie Arhus, Bob Dixon, Bob Cook, Reiny Kildebeck, Jack Abbott, Barney Adams and Paul Rhodes.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 17 1953



Tribune photo

Arranging a program of heart education for nurses at Peralta Hospital are (from left) Lieut. Helen Fannan, Mrs. Freda Lyons, Miss Virginia DeHahn and Dr. Raleigh Lage.

Heart Course For Nurses Offered Here

A program to teach nurses the latest techniques in care of heart cases is currently being presented in Oakland hospitals by the Alameda County Nurses Association and the Alameda County Heart Association.

With the two-fold purpose of keeping practicing nurses informed on new developments and inducing retired nurses to re-enter active practice, the program, entitled "The Nurses' Responsibility in Coronary Problems," will be presented both in the morning and evening of January 26, in the nursing auditorium of Providence Hospital.

A part of the instruction will be presentation of a "sociodrama" case history, enacted by Miss Virginia DeHahn of Albany Hospital, Lieut. Helen Fannan of Oakland Naval Hospital, Dr. E. B. Mitchell and Dr. Raleigh Lage.

The program is being arranged by Mrs. Freda Lyons, education committee chairman of the nurses' association.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JAN 19 1953

Nurses Will Study Heart

"The Nurses' Responsibility in Coronary Problems" is a special program being jointly planned by the Alameda County Nurses Assn. and the Alameda County Heart Assn. The program will be presented both in the morning and evening of Jan. 26 at the nursing auditorium, Providence Hospital, so that all nurses in the East Bay will have the opportunity to see the program, according to Mrs. Freda Lyons, RN, chairman of the professional nurses education committee of the Alameda County Nurses Assn.

Miss Virginia DeHahn, RN, director of nursing, Albany Hospital, and Lt. Helen R. Fannan, RN, USN, Oak Knoll Hospital, of the nurses association, and Dr. E. B. Mitchell of the professional education committee, Alameda County Heart Assn., are planning a unique presentation in the form of sociodrama with a panel discussion to follow.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
JAN 22 1953

Lyle Can Walk Again---His Legs Are Recovered

The stolen sedan of Richmond's Worden family was recovered yesterday—and with it the artifical legs of three-year-old Lyle Worden Jr.

The abandoned car, stolen last Friday, was found in San Pablo unharmed and still containing Lyle's most precious possession, the two steel and leather limbs on which he only recently learned to walk.

The child, son of a Navy ship's cook now en route to Japan, was born without legs. The present artificial limbs are temporary, but are needed until he has grown sufficiently to be fitted for permanent limbs at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital.

Barbara Jean Worden, the child's 21-year-old mother, said return of the car also enabled her to resume her part-time career as a paid baby-tender at her home, 700 Ohio street, Richmond.

Needles, Cal.
Desert Star
(Cir. 1,500)
JAN 8 1953

Harry Smith.

CONCLUDES LEAVE

Lt. Margaret Sinclair has returned to the Naval Hospital in Oakland where she is stationed concluding a two week leave spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sinclair.

San Francisco, Cal.
L'Italia
(Cir. 15,085)

JAN 23 1953

Il piccolo Lyle può camminare di nuovo

L'auto rubata alla famiglia Worden, di Richmond, venne ritrovata ieri, e con essa anche le gambe artificiali del piccolo Lyle Worden, di tre anni.

L'auto abbandonata, e che venne rubata venerdì, è stata trovata in San Pablo contenente ancora il più prezioso possedimento di Lyle, i due arti di acciaio e cuoio con i quali egli ha imparato a camminare soltanto di recente.

Il bambino, figlio di un cuoco della Marina attualmente in navigazione verso il Giappone, è nato senza gambe. Le attuali gambe artificiali sono soltanto temporanee, ma sono indispensabili sino a quando egli non sarà cresciuto abbastanza per vedersi applicati gli arti artificiali permanenti all'Oak Knoll Hospital.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)

JAN 25 1953

SAILOR DIES IN SAN MATEO TRAFFIC; 3 HURT

Schoolboy, 12, Among Victims; 'Ran In Front of Car'

A Moffett Field sailor was fatally injured, a 12 year old schoolboy critically injured, and two other pedestrians hurt in San Mateo early yesterday when they were struck by automobiles.

Seaman 1/c Frederick Watson, 21, died in Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland after he and two other sailor companions, Seamen Daniel Mascaro, 23, and Robert Mooney, 21, were hit by a car driven by Mrs. Mildred L. Spencer, 51, of 400 Elder Avenue, Millbrae.

SEEKING RIDE.

According to San Mateo police Watson, Mascaro and Mooney were standing along Bayshore Highway near Indian Avenue, attempting to hitchhike a ride to their Moffett Field base.

Mrs. Spencer's car was struck by another vehicle driven by Louis W. Meier, 53, of 730 Folkstone Avenue, San Mateo, causing her to lose control of her car. She was cited by police for failure to yield the right of way. Meier was not cited.

Watson was rushed to Oak Knoll Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull and leg injuries. Mascaro and Mooney were taken to Moffett Field Hospital, with head, arm and knee injuries, but their condition was not serious.

BOY UNIDENTIFIED.

The injured schoolboy, 12-year old Raymond Joseph Montano Jr., of 3992 Pasadena Drive, San Mateo, lay unconscious and unidentified for hours in San Mateo Community Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull, broken leg and possible internal injuries.

When he failed to return to his home from a movie, his mother Mrs. Claro Montano, began checking by telephone, and finally telephoned the hospital on "a chance." Later, at the hospital, she identified young Raymond as her son.

HURLED 100 FEET.

The boy, a seventh grade student at Burrell Elementary School, was thrown 100 feet into the air, witnesses said, when he was struck at the intersection of El Camino Real and Twenty-fifth Street. He remained unconscious through the day.

Driver of the car, Donald Malcolm Sacks, 19, of 316 Forty-second Avenue, San Mateo, said the injured boy **"suddenly ran in front of the car."** Sacks told police he was driving at about 35 miles an hour at the time of the accident. His car was impounded, but he has not yet been cited.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

JAN 25 1953

Navy Airman Dies, 14 Hurt In Accidents

A Naval airman was dead and 14 persons injured as a result of a series of week-end traffic accidents in San Mateo county.

Airman Apprentice Frederick K. Watson, 21, West Los Angeles, died early yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital from injuries received at 10:30 p. m. Friday night. He and two companions were struck by a car as they stood on a San Mateo sidewalk.

According to San Mateo police, Mrs. Mildred L. Spenser, 51, 400 Elder avenue, Millbrae Highlands, was driving into Bayshore Highway from Indian avenue. Her car was struck by an auto driven by Louis W. Meier, 53, of 730 Folkstone avenue, San Mateo.

Mrs. Spenser's vehicle spun onto the sidewalk, striking Watson, Airman Robert R. Mooney, 21, and Airman Daniel J. Mascaro, all of Air Transport Squadron 3, Moffett Field.

Watson suffered a fractured skull and leg. Mooney and Mascaro received minor cuts and bruises and were treated at Moffett Field.

Mrs. Spenser was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Most seriously injured of victims of other accidents was 12-year-old Raymond Joseph Montano Jr., of 3992 Pasadena drive, San Mateo. He was reported in "extremely critical" condition at San Mateo Community Hospital late yesterday following another Friday night auto-pedestrian accident.

Young Montano, hitchhiking home from a movie at 11 p. m., was struck by a car driven by Donald M. Sacks, 19, of 316 42d avenue, San Mateo. Carried 100 feet across the intersection, El Camino Real and 25th avenue, he received head injuries and a compound fracture of the left hip.

Sacks, who immediatley reported the accident to police, said the boy "flew through the air."

Knocked unconscious, the boy remained unidentified at San Mateo Community Hospital until 2:30 a.m. yesterday, when his mother, Grace Montano, telephoned the hospital.

Sacks was released by police, but his car was impounded for investigation. Sacks said he was driving about 35 m.p.h. and that the boy darted in front of him.

Daily KNAVE

Mail service at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital has a particular attraction for dogs.

Chief aide to Edward J. Trnka, HM3, who handles the mail at the hospital, is Queenie, part collie, part spaniel, part unidentified.

She wandered into the hospital grounds about two years ago and has been a resident there ever since. Trnka reports in The Oak Leaf, hospital publication, that Queenie appears regularly for duty every morning.

"We pick up the mail on the compound and make three trips a day to the Eastmont Postoffice on Foothill," he said.

"She's really conscientious. When I'm out of the car, she moves over behind the wheel and takes charge.

"She always keeps her eyes on the road, and when I back out of parking places, she always watches her side to make sure I don't hit anything—a regular back-seat driver."

During her two years on the base, Queenie has been away from the mail truck on four occasions because of special deliveries. Queenie has averaged five pups per litter, for a total of 20.

In this respect she is running slightly behind the record set by her predecessor on the hospital's mail department staff.

She was named Gertrude, and the records show she gave birth to 37 puppies in the three years she served at the hospital. Gertrude disappeared one day and it has always been believed that she got tired of the mail.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)

JAN 26 1953

Rehearsals Open Tomorrow For Unruh Chorus Shows

With plans already set for at least four musical variety shows at Bay Area military hospitals, rehearsals of the Unruh Philharmonic Chorus will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Singers will practice at the chorus headquarters, 478 Santa Clara Avenue, Oakland.

Featuring a 90 minute musical variety show designed to please hospitalized veterans, the chorus and solo entertainers will travel to Letterman, Oak Knoll, Parks Air Force, Livermore Veterans and Oakland Veterans hospitals to "cheer up" the patients.

Membership in the chorus will remain open for a limited time only, so returning singers are urged to apply at the first meeting. Prospective members who wish to participate may secure information by contacting TW. 3-9918.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)

JAN 26 1953



IT'S NEWS TO ME

By Dean Jennings

ONE PLUS ONE MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND: At Veltri's—Furrier Irvin Roberts and beautiful Nancy Majors, dangling a bracelet of gold footballs won by her famed father, Cort Majors of the Cal "Wonder Team." . . . In the Papagayo Room—Singer Joaquin Garay and Emma Iglesias, the lovely waitress he flew 1000 miles to see . . . At the 365—Handsome young artist Lionel Talbot and Dorothy Pappas, the sloe-eyed Venus . . . In Shanghai Lil's—Patricia Aldridge, the blind actress, on a one-day pass from the Oak Knoll Hospital ward in which she's been confined for months . . . In the Venetian Room—George D. Smith the Mark Hopkins boss, listening to fabulous Kay Thompson and perhaps asking himself why she didn't click when he booked her four years ago.



Nancy Majors

Herb Caen

Baghdad-by-the-Bay

* * *

LA TRIVIATA: William Ross, the food broker, and William Ross, the industrial equipment exec, have offices 30 yards apart in the same hallway at No. 24 California—and they've been getting each other's mail for three years. In fact, they meet every morning to trade letters and howdee-dos. Howevva, the mailman has it even rougher on Seward St., which runs for one block below Twin Peaks. Four familes named Hughes on the South side of the street: Griffith Hughes, H. D. Hughes, Leroy Hughes and David Hughes. Yes-yes. A Hughes Who. . . . Hey, what happened to all the vowels? dept.: Michael Klc, James Ng and Edward Trnka are hospital corpsmen at Oak Knoll Hosp. in Oakland. . . . Benny Dotson's Club 70 at 70 Turk St. has a dandy-fine slogan: "You Never Meet a Jerk at 70 Turk." Probly true. I've never been there. . . . Pat O'Hara, a veteran stripteuse at the El Rey burlycue in Oak., is retiring. "I'm accepting a job in private industry," she announces, and so she is. Going to work as an inspector in a pickle factory—and do I look like the kinda guy who'd make up a thing like that?

* * *

Herb Caen

Baghdad-by-the-Bay

* * *

ADD INFINITEMS: MGM is rolling ahead with plans for a film based on the experience of S.F.'s Ken Schechter—the Navy pilot who was blinded in the sky over Korea and was "talked down" to his carrier by a pal. The scenario for the still-untitled movie is being written by Art Cohen, the ex-Oak. newsman, and James Michener, author of "South Pacific." And, for an added local touch, one of the technical advisers will be Dr. Sam Sherman, a Navy flight surgeon (and decorated hero) during W'War II.... Add staggering statistics. The Police Dept.'s traffic report for 1952, as yet unreleased, will show 17,399 auto accidents in S.F. last year. But things could be worse—and they were. In '51, the total was 18,066. Almost 50 a day, as I figure it on my Lightning Calculator, invented by that busy fellow, Pat Pending.

* * *

San Leandro, Calif.
News Observer
(Cir. 5,315)

JAN 8 - 1953

'Unaccustomed as I am . . .'



Unaccustomed though he may be at making speeches, Sailor Don Koetting, right, makes a bold try to hammer his point home at a public speaking forum conducted at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital by Toastmasters Clubs of San Leandro, Castro Valley and Alameda. The forum marked the first step in organization of a Toastmasters Club among veterans at the hospital—a program designed to aid them in their return to civilian life. At rear are Mel Hiser, left, of San Leandro club, and Barny Adams, area governor. Seated are Sailor Bill Bracken and Stilca Harkin, of the Red Cross recreation staff.

—News Observer Photo.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
SAN FRANCISCO
Los Angeles
Portland - Seattle

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,862)

JAN 9 - 1953

Toastmaster Club Visits Oak Knoll

CASTRO VALLEY—Members of Castro Valley Toastmasters' club, accompanied by club members from San Leandro and Alameda, presented a demonstration of a club meeting for patients at Oak Knoll hospital Monday night in the Red Cross recreation hall there.

Castro Valleyans who participated were Barny Adams, area governor, who originated the idea of the demonstration; Jack Abbott, club president; Bob Dixon, topic master; Arnie Arnus, speak-

Clear Lake, Cal.
Observer

JAN 15 1953

MATHEWSON HOME

After spending seven months at Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland, Lawrence Mathewson returned to his Oaks home in time for Christmas. He is recovering satisfactorily and is happy to be home.

Lemoore, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 1,050)

JAN 22 1953

TO OAK KNOLL

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fraga of Magnolia street, accompanied by their niece, Starlene Roach of Riverdale, visited Wednesday with Warren Appling at the Naval hospital at Oak Knoll.

El Cerrito, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 1,600)

JAN 15 1953

Cerrito Club Fetes Oak Knoll Veterans

Forty war veterans from Oak Knoll hospital will be guests of the Cerrito City Club tonight for a special Veterans Night program.

Co-chairmen for the evening are Ira E. Scott and his son, Frank Scott, who has recently returned from service with the Air Force in Korea.

Other committee members are Eddie Pedro, Toni Salvi, A. H. Tanner, and Leber Pernich.

The committee has arranged for a special dinner and program in honor of the servicemen.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)

JAN 16 1953

Gift of Wheelchair Goes to Navy Wife

OAKLAND (INS) — Mrs. Jean Chambliss, 28 year old legless wife of a Navy petty officer, had a welcome and useful gift today — a collapsible wheelchair.

A present from the Women's Legislative Club of Alameda County, the chair was delivered to Mrs. Chambliss yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The young woman remarked that it was just what she needs and that now she will be able to go out and get a job after her husband — Machinist Mate 1/c Henry D. Chambliss — is sent overseas as he expects.

Mrs. Chambliss has artificial legs but is unable to stand erect for more than brief periods of time.

She lost her legs in 1950 as a result of an auto accident while she was driving from her Massachusetts home to Norfolk, Va., to greet her husband, returning from duty in European waters.

Later that year, Chambliss was assigned to Alameda Naval Air Station and his wife's medical care was transferred to Oak Knoll.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,627)

JAN 14 1953

City Club Will Host Oak Knoll Veterans

of the group.

EL CERRITO—Forty war veterans from Oak Knoll hospital will be guests of the Cerrito City Club tomorrow night for a special Veterans' Night program.

Co-chairman for the evening are Ira E. Scott and his son Frank Scott, who has recently served with the Air Force in Korea.

Other committee members are Eddie Pedro, Toni Salvi, A. H. Tanner, and Leber Pernich.

The committee arranged for a special dinner and program in honor of the servicemen.

Oaklander To Marry Eastern Girl

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Richter of Milltown, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn M. Richter, to Richard K. Shaw, son of Capt. Christopher C. Shaw, MS, USN, and Mrs. Shaw of Oakland. The future benedict's father is now on duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Miss Richter is a graduate of Vail - Dean School, Elizabeth, N.J., and of Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D.C. She is now employed in the research laboratories of a national concern at New Brunswick, N.J.

Mr. Shaw, a graduate of Nether Providence High School at Wallingford, Pa., later attended Bucknell University, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He is at present attending the University of Rochester Medical School in Rochester, N.Y.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)

JAN 16 1953

Best Morale Booster Ever

Jack Allen Handles Dual Role in Hayward

HAYWARD — Handling a dual role at the California Department of Employment's Hayward office is Jack Allen, 38, legless veteran, who also lost the thumb and finger of his right hand in a helicopter crash three years ago.

Allen's principal job with the employment service is handling claims in the insurance division. But fellow workers also recognize him as one of the best morale boosters they've ever encountered. So do the department's customers.

Allen lives with his wife and two children, Jerry, 3, and Judith, 19 months, at 17072 Via Cielo, San Lorenzo Village. He was a Navy career man before fate altered the picture.

As a Navy chief aviation ordnanceman, he was giving takeoff instructions for helicopter on Nov. 9, 1949, at Afognak island, 40 miles out of Kodiak, when he was injured. The helicopter he was operating got about three feet off the ground before it crashed. The top rotor severed both his legs just below the knee and mangled his hand.

He was first hospitalized in Kodiak, then in Seattle, before he was transferred to Mare Island hospital for six months. He was assigned to Oak Knoll hospital's prosthetic ward then for fitting of his artificial legs and remained there until August, 1951.

Since then he has recaptured his ability with a fly fishing rod ("I can still cast 60 feet," he boasts), has opened an office for the Land Search and Guarantee company in San Francisco, worked out a Christmas job with a wholesale jewelry company across the bay, and completed interviews for placement that put him behind his desk at the CSES last Friday.

Allen's qualifications came to the attention of the employment service through Cliff Heilman, veterans' employment representative. Heilman is also active in the statewide effort for employment of the physically handicapped, which is spearheaded by the CSES.

In addition to his fishing skill, Allen's other hobbies include building model trains, 3½ mm, HO gauge, and gardening. "I take my legs off to work in the garden," he explained. "That lets me get closer to the ground."

Allen walks without crutches "on the level," but uses crutches of the Canadian type on steps or ramps.

His right hand he rehabilitated himself, to the point where he writes with ease. "Lots of card shuffling—pinochle and casino—while I was hospitalized, did that," he commented.



MORALE BUILDER . . . Jack Allen, who lost his legs in a helicopter crash in Alaska three years ago, is cheerful addition to Hayward staff of California Department of Employment.

Pueblo, Colo. Star-Journal

JAN 4 1953

Miss Diane Seelye And Leonard Johnson Exchange Vows In Navy Chapel In Oakland

The marriage of Miss Diane Seelye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seelye, and Leonard L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson, all of Pueblo, was solemnized Dec. 26, by Chaplain Lawrence Vosseler in a double-ring candlelight ceremony on the chapel of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Clarence Ray of Stockton, Calif. She wore an ivory faille princess-style dress with black velvet accessories, and carried a single orchid on a white Bible.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Woffinden were attendants for the couple. Mrs. Woffinden's costume was a beige silk crepe dress with black velvet accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

The bride was graduated from Centennial High School and St. Luke's Hospital School of X-ray Technology in Denver. The bridegroom also was graduated from Centennial and is now a dental technician in the Navy, stationed in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wilkinson of Pueblo, who were visiting in California, attended the wedding.

The newlyweds are making their home at 3116 Liese, Oakland.

* * *

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 29,901)

JAN 26 1953

Airman Dies Of Crash Injuries

OAKLAND—UP—Airman Apprentice Frederick K. Watson, 21, Los Angeles, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Saturday of injuries suffered earlier in an auto accident in San Mateo.

Watson was one of three Moffett Field servicemen injured when they were struck by a car driven by Mrs. Mildred Spenser of Millbrae Highlands after Mrs. Spenser's car was struck by another auto and spun onto the sidewalk. The other two sailors suffered minor injuries.

Mrs. Spenser was cited for failing to yield right of way.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,627)

JAN 8 - 1953

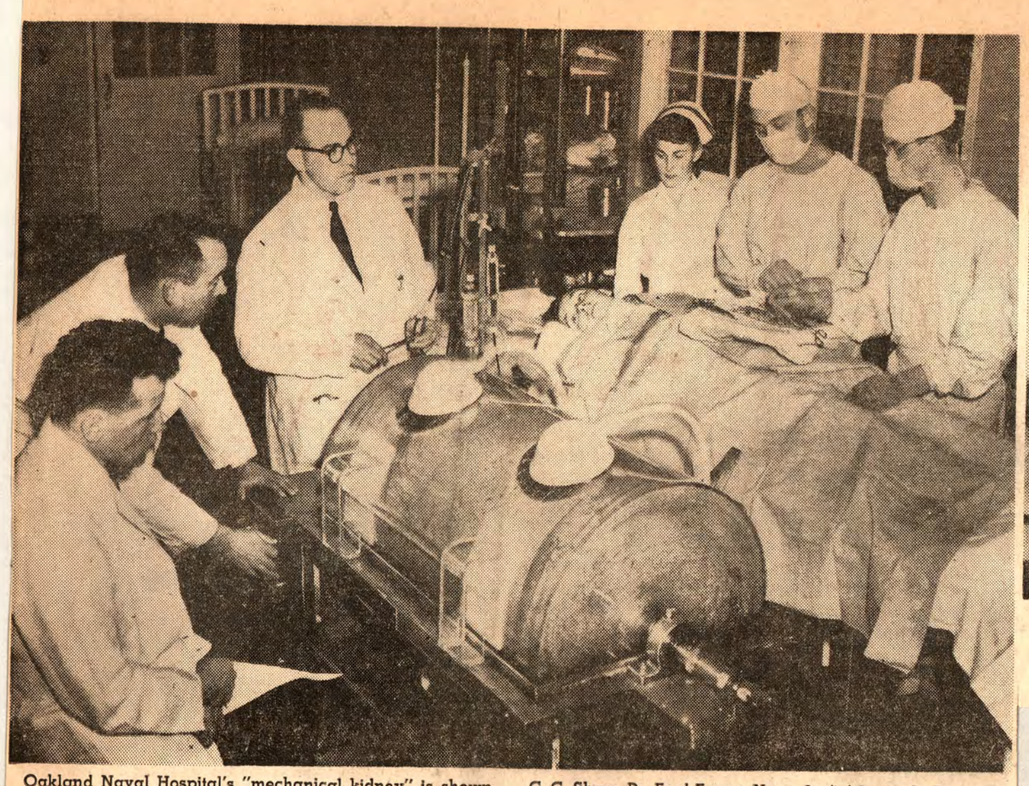
VFW Auxiliary Will Entertain Veterans

SAN PABLO—San Pablo V. F. W. Auxiliary on Friday, January 9, will take flowers to decorate wards at the VA hospital, and Monday, January 12, will furnish entertainment in three wards at Oak Knoll hospital.

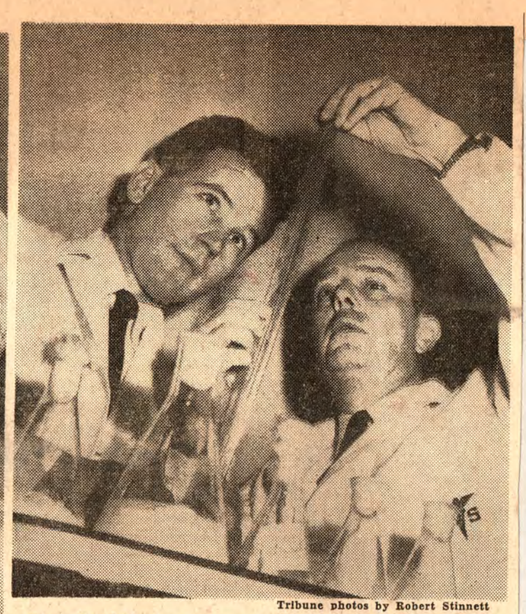
Shirley Basford, 14th district president, visited the local unit Tuesday night and asked members to participate in a dance program planned for the men at Camp Stoneman, Monday, January 19. Transportation will be furnished for those who plan to attend. Camp Stoneman buses will pick up passengers at the Civic Center library at 6:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling Sally Lambright, at BE 2-4393.

Members Tuesday voted to send a $5 donation to the orphaned Greer children's fund.

Next meeting is scheduled for January 20, when the local auxiliary will be host to the county council.



Oakland Naval Hospital's "mechanical kidney" is shown here in a test operation under sterile conditions. Operating the life-saving device are (from left) Dr. Paul Doolan, Capt.. C. C. Shaw, Dr. Fred Evans, Nurse Lt. (jg) Levonda Duncan, Hospitalmen David Kauderer and George Corbett and test patient, William Patterson. Machine saved lives in Korea.



Tribune photos by Robert Stinnett

Lieut. Paul Doolan, surgeon in charge of operation of the "mechanical kidney," and Capt. C. C. Shaw, chief of medicine at Oakland Naval Hospital, study part of the 120 feet of porous tape through which blood passes for purification.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 24 1953

New 'Mechanical Kidney' Shown at Navy Hospital

By BILL FISET

A "mechanical kidney" of the type currently saving lives in Korea has been installed in Oakland Naval Hospital and was displayed today to newsmen and doctors.

The $4500 device is the only one of its kind in the Bay area.

It consists of a wire mesh drum around which is wrapped 120 feet of transparent cellophane tape, of a type similar to the "skin" on a sausage.

A portion of the drum is immersed in a 25-gallon bath of sodium chloride, potassium, calcium and other chemicals normally found in human blood plasma, which act as a purifying agent for the patient's blood.

The machine, housed in a special room at the hospital, will be used on patients who suffer a kidney shutdown as a result of severe shock from accidents, from acute uremia or certain sedative poisonings.

TIED TO ARTERY

Such a patient is "connected" to the machine by a tube which draws blood from an artery in his wrist and a second which returns the purified blood to his arm in a vein.

Blood is drawn off from the patient and enters the mechanical kidney through a pump chamber which pulsates in rhythm with the patient's heartbeat. Inside, it enters the hollow tape to begin the long trip 30 times around the rotating drum, being repeatedly immersed in the bath. At the same time the undesirable agents of the blood, such as uric acid and creatinine poisons, are expelled by centrifugal force.

The tape, explained Capt. C. C. Shaw, chief of medicine at the hospital, is porous enough to allow the poisons to be forced out, but retains the desirable qualities of the blood as it is processed.

In operation, the machine processes a patient's entire blood in 30 minutes, or 12 times during a customary six-hour treatment. It is kept heated during the treatment to 101 degrees, slightly above normal body temperature to compensate for cooling which occurs between patient and machine.

READY TO RESPOND

During the six hours in which the machine is acting for the non-functioning kidney, a patient is under treatment to relieve shock and customarily his own kidneys are rested and ready to respond after the treatment.

Lieut. Paul Doolan, a surgeon in charge of the machine's operation, explained that while it will be used under sterile conditions, even if bacteria were deliberately dropped into the machine they would not get back to the patient's body but would be forced out by the centrifugal action.

Under Captain Shaw, Dr. Doolan will head a team of two doctors, two hospitalmen and a nurse standing by to use the machine in case of need. It will be used on patients as needed in a few weeks after final adjustments are made.

To actuate treatment on a patient, Dr. Doolan explained that an initial pint of blood from a donor, of a type matching the patient's, is placed in the machine so the patient will maintain a full quota of blood during the purifying process.

The entire assembly is encased in a transparent plastic tank so that surgeons may continuously watch the purification process.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 24 1953

Auto Accidents Injure Five In Bay Region

A 12-year-old boy and three sailors, all pedestrians, were injured in San Mateo auto accidents last night. Another pedestrian was seriously injured in Berkeley and the driver arrested for drunk driving.

The boy, Raymond J. Montano Jr., of 3992 Pasadena Drive, San Mateo, is in critical condition, unconscious, with a fractured skull and compound fracture of the left leg. He was hitch-hiking home from a movie when he was struck at 25th Avenue and El Camino Real, San Mateo. The driver of the car, Donald M. Sacks, 19, of 316 42nd Avenue, San Mateo, said the boy ran in front of his auto and believes that a second car also struck the youth but didn't stop. The boy was thrown 109 feet.

SAILORS INJURED

The three sailors, all from Moffett Field, were injured when two cars collided at the intersection of Bayshore and Indian Avenue, San Mateo, and one went out of control and struck them.

Frederick K. Watson, 21, suffered a fractured skull and broken leg and is in critical condition at Oakland Naval Hospital. The other two sailors, Bobby R. Mooney, 21, and Daniel J. Mascaro, 23, were treated at Moffett Field for minor injuries.

The car which hit the sailors was driven by Mrs. Mildred L. Spenser, 51, of Millbrae, who was cited for violation of the right of way. The other car was driven by Louie W. Meier, 53, of San Mateo.

The victim in the Berkeley accident was Dominick Abrush, 56, of 1104 Chaucer Street, Berkeley, who was hit while crossing at San Pablo Avenue and Chaucer Street. He suffered a possible skull fracture and is in serious condition at Herrick Memorial Hospital.

Austin Brown, 33, of 1219 Sixth Street, Berkeley, driver of the car, was held for felony drunk driving. His bail was set at $2000.

Bakersfield, Calif.
Californian
(Cir. 32,636)
JAN 31 1953

Sailor Gives S.F. Police Wild Chase

OAKLAND (INS)—A Navy sailor stationed at Oak Knoll Naval hospital was captured by Oakland police early today after a five-mile automobile chase around Lake Merritt in which police fired four shots.

Police identified the sailor as Norman Hay, 20, of San Francisco and said his car reached a speed as high as 80 miles an hour.

Police "threw the book" at Hay. He was charged with reckless driving, failure to heed a red light and siren, three counts of ignoring traffic signals, five counts of running through stop signs, four counts of crossing the center line, two counts of improper turning, two counts of following other cars too closely and two counts of failure to yield the right-of-way.

A notation on his booking read: "Had been drinking."

Two companions, Marine Pvt. Theodore Bolling, 20, of San Francisco and a cililian, John R. Meredith, 18, of Sacramento, were booked as drunk.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 24 1953

Daily
KNAVE

♣ ♠ ♦ ♡

Mail service at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital has a particular attraction for dogs.

Chief aide to Edward J. Trnka, HM3, who handles the mail at the hospital, is Queenie, part collie, part spaniel, part unidentified.

She wandered into the hospital grounds about two years ago and has been a resident there ever since. Trnka reports in The Oak Leaf, hospital publication, that Queenie appears regularly for duty every morning.

"We pick up the mail on the compound and make three trips a day to the Eastmont Postoffice on Foothill," he said.

"She's really conscientious. When I'm out of the car, she moves over behind the wheel and takes charge.

"She always keeps her eyes on the road, and when I back out of parking places, she always watches her side to make sure I don't hit anything—a regular back-seat driver."

During her two years on the base, Queenie has been away from the mail truck on four occasions because of special deliveries. Queenie has averaged five pups per litter, for a total of 20.

In this respect she is running slightly behind the record set by her predecessor on the hospital's mail department staff.

She was named Gertrude, and the records show she gave birth to 37 puppies in the three years she served at the hospital. Gertrude disappeared one day and it has always been believed that she got tired of the mail.

♣ ♠ ♦ ♡

Navy Sponsors Video Program

Coming programs on the popular TV feature, "Shootin' the Breeze," sponsored by the Public Information Office of the 12th Naval District over KPIX were listed yesterday by the District.

Tuesday's 15 - minute program will cover unusual functions of San Francisco ....aval Shipyard. Broadcast time will be 6 p.m. as it is every Tuesday.

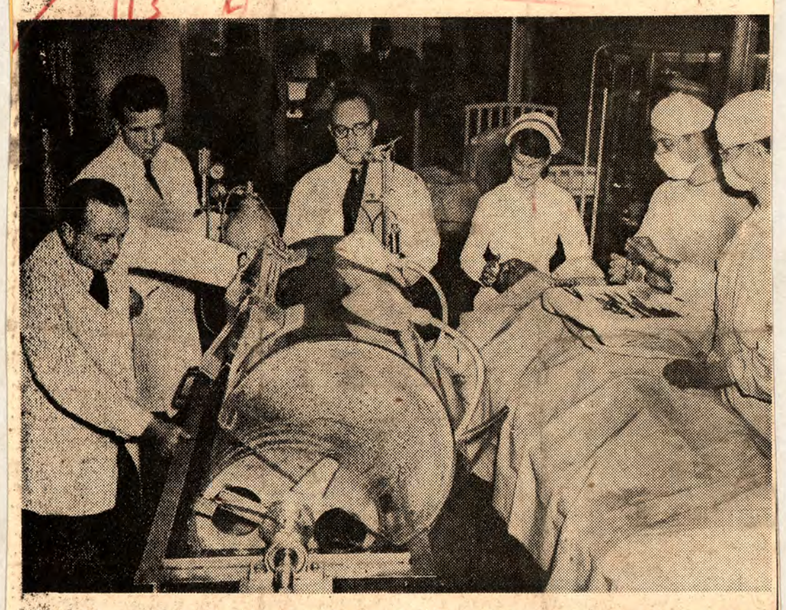
Two interesting sound films, "Command of the Seas, Atlantic," and "Command of the Seas, Arctic," will be shown Feb. 17 and 24, respectively.

The March 3 program will come from the artificial limb department of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. This department originated in the Mare Island Nava. Hospital and was moved to Oak Knoll about three years ago.

Naval aviation will feature the March 10 and 17 programs. The first will cover blimps operating out of the Naval Air Station, Oakland, and the second will be a pictorial document of flights out of the Alameda Air Station by the huge Mars flying boats.

Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, USN commandant of the 12th Naval District, will lead a 10th anniversary recapitulation of the cruiser Salt Lake City's famous combat engagement in the South Pacific on the telecast of March 24.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
FEB 2 - 1953



Oak Knoll medical chief Captain Christopher Shaw, left, ran his crew through the first test demonstration of the artificial kidney

Iron Kidney

Blood-Purifying Apparatus Gets First Demonstration at Oak Knoll

A blood - cleansing "artificial kidney"—the first of its kind to be used on the West Coast—was demonstrated Saturday at the United States Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

The intricate and costly ($4500) stainless steel apparatus will be available as a live-saving aid in the hospital's metabolic research ward in mid-February.

Clinical tests, according to Captain Christopher C. Shaw, chief of medicine at Oak Knoll, have proved the mechanical purifier capable of "complete and dramatic cures" in acute kidney failure cases.

The machine can be used, Dr. Shaw said, to replace the blood purification functions of the kidneys, giving the kidneys "enough rest" to recover from an ailment.

SHOCK CASES

The artificial device is used most effectively and dramatically in acute cases of kidney failure caused by shock from accidents, severe burns and explosions or overdosage of aspirin or barbiturates, Dr. Shaw said.

Unconscious patients, suffering convulsions from an acute kidney disorder, can be revived and on the road to recovery after only a few hours treatment with the machine, the Navy doctor said.

"Two of the machines now are being used in Korea as treatment for kidney cases caused by battle-field shock," Dr. Shaw said.

CREWS TRAINING

He explained that there are about 50 such machines known as the Kolff hemodialyzer, in the world. They have been used in clinical tests for some four years, he added.

Five-man crews are being trained to operate the "artificial kidney" at Oak Knoll.

Each treatment requires supervision by two doctors, one nurse and two technicians, Dr. Shaw said. And the preparation plus the treatment is about a nine-hour operation, he added.

The hemodialyzer draws the blood from a wrist artery, circulates it through a chemical bath to remove the impurities, then replaces the blood through a vein.

Since it takes approximately 30 minutes for all the blood of the body to make the circuit, the blood stream is filtered some 12 times during the normal six-hour attachment to the hemodialyzer.

BLOOD CLEANSING

The blood, taken from the wrist, flows through 120 feet of cellophane tubing which is rotated through the chemical bath. The impurities, Dr. Shaw explained, are drawn from the cellophane tubing leaving the blood pure—and ready to be strained for clots and re-injected into the body through the vein at the elbow joint.

The process, Dr. Shaw said, restores the acid base equilibrium in the body and allows the kidneys over-taxed by the impurities—to resume normal functioning.

The "artificial kidney," he explained, performs only the filtration duties of the kidneys and does not form urine.

Dr. Shaw predicted that the iron-lung-like machine will be of great service to patients with acute kidney ailments at the Oak Knoll center.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
JAN 30 1953

County Employees to Entertain Military Convalescents

The Alameda County employees, through their U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee, have planned ot entertain military hospital convalescents at two coming topnotch events. According to J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, Fund chairman, 100 boys from the Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval hospitals and the Livermore and Oakland VA hospitals will be taken to the Sonja Henie 1953 Ice Revue at the Cow Palace in San Francisco on Thursday night, February 12, and to the Oakland Police Amateur Boxing Show at the Oakland auditorium arena on Feb. 19. Box seats will be provided for each occasion.

The County employees' plan of entertainment for disabled servicemen and veterans is unique in that they are met by a special committee of young ladies of County Service, served ample refreshments, see a good show and the organized and supervised groups are safely returned to their hospitals by bus.

The annual "Have - A - Heart" drive set for the first two weeks in February by County employees is to replenish their fund and carry on entertainments, ward parties and provide extras for the military patients and convalescents thruout the year. Feb. 14 is their "Have-A-Heart" day and all will wear a Valentine heart in honor of the men and women who have served our country.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
JAN 29 1953

East Bay Reports Outbreak of Flu

Dr. J. C. Geiger, Oakland health director, today received a report from Mills College that 40 cases of flu were treated by the medical staff there during the last week. Only two students are still in the infirmary.

Oakland Naval Hospital also reported it treated 20 San Francisco Naval Shipyard employes for flu the past week.

Army-Navy-Air Force Register
January 31, 1953

—Rear Adm. Arthur H. Dearing, MC, USN, and Mrs. Dearing announce the betrothal of their daughter, Frances Parker, to Lt. Neil E. Anderson, MC, USNR.

Miss Dearing attended Dominican College in San Rafael, Calif., and received her bachelor of arts degree from Mills College. Lt. Anderson is a graduate of the University of California and Boston University and a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. He is presently on duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., having recenlty returned from a tour of duty with the First Marine Division in Korea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Anderson of Santa Cruz, Calif.

A spring wedding is being planned.

Napa, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 8,672)
JAN 22 1953

NEWS NOTES FROM NAPA STATE HOSPITAL

The January luncheon of the hospital board of trustees was held Tuesday with Eugene Webber, Dr. Dwight Murray and Washington Mannering, Napa, Mrs. Mita Blodgett of Calistoga, and Dr. Theo K. Miller, medical superintendent, in attendance. Included in the agenda was a study of the hospital Canteen program and a review of the budget.

An all-day field-tour was made by a group of 15 U. S. Navy psychiatric technicians and two W.A.V.E.S. who are completing their training period at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital. Their tour was conducted by Dr. S. E. Coffey.

Burlingame, Calif.
Advance
(Cir. 10,989)
JAN 22 1953

Advance Notice

By LOUISE DEFRING
Women's Editor

* * *

HOUSE GUESTS—Judge and Mrs. Joseph V. Gaffey recently entertained three house guests at their Hillsborough home . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Payette** were visiting the Gaffeys from their home in Big Bear Lake, en route to a short stay in Florida . . . **Dr. Carrie Chapman**, formerly of Mayo Brothers' Clinic, and now a lieutenant commander in the Navy and one of the head doctors at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, was also a weekend guest at the Gaffey residence.

* * *

Chico, Cal.
Enterprise Record
(Cir. 9,949)
JAN 29 1953



HOME ON LEAVE—Home on leave prior to going overseas, Kay Northrup, navy hospitalman, is visiting his parents, Chico Police Captain and Mrs. R. A. Northrup, 126 West Second Avenue. Northrup was in his third year at Chico State College, when he enlisted in December, 1950. He graduated from Navy Hospital corpsman school in San Diego prior to attending the neuropsychiatry technicians school at the naval hospital at Oak Knoll in Oakland. Northrup will report to Treasure Island Feb. 5 for shipment to a naval hospital on Guam.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
FEB 3 - 1953

Oak Knoll's New Surgeon Named

CASTRO VALLEY — Lt. Cmdr. Donald W. Robinson, 101 Brusk court, has reported for duty as a surgical resident at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

He formerly served as medical officer aboard the USS Toledo in Korean waters. The Toledo was part of Carrier Task Force 77 a shore bombardment unit.

Lt. Cmdr. Robinson and his wife Sue, have two sons, Gregory, 6, and Donald, Jr., 4.

Burlingame, Calif.
Advance
(Cir. 10,989)
DEC 18 1953

Cyclist Pinned Under Car

A motorcyclist who was pinned under a car after an accident on Bayshore Highway's Boneyard Hill, was reported in fair condition today.

Carmelo M. Accurso, 28, of 1411 Oak St., Redwood City, was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital, South San Francisco, where attendants said he suffered a possible head injury.

He was to be transfererd to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital late today.

He was pinned under a car driven by Bill M. Schermerhorn, 38, of 263 Los Banos Ave., Daly City.



Lieut. Cmdr. Donald W. Robinson has reported for duty as a surgical resident at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Navy Hospital Surgeon Named

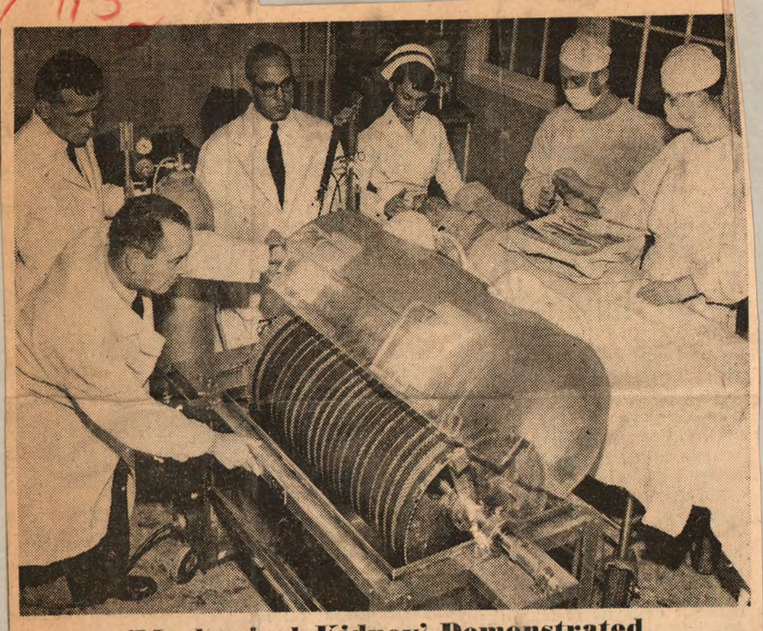
CASTRO VALLEY, Feb. 2.—Lieut. Cmdr. Donald W. Robinson of 101 Brusk Court has reported for duty as a surgical resident at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The officer formerly served as senior medical officer aboard the USS Toledo in Korean waters. The Toledo was part of Carrier Task Force 77, a shore bombardment unit.

Robinson and his wife, Sue, have two children, Gregory, 6, and Donald Jr., 4.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
JAN 31 1953

113



'Mechanical Kidney' Demonstrated

OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL—Demonstrating revolutionary "mechanical kidney" are, from left: Lieutenant Paul Doolan, Captain C. C. Shaw, Lieutenant Fred Evans, Nurse Lieutenant Levondz Duncan, HM3/c David Kauderer, and HM3/c George Corbett. Patient is William Patterson. Chief value of device, doctors say, is in accident cases.
—Call-Bulletin Photograph.

Navy Shows 'Mechanical Kidney' Use

By WILLIAM P. WALSH
Call-Bulletin Staff Writer

OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL, Jan. 31.—A revolutionary mechanical device that can take over the important blood-purifying work of the kidney, when that vital organ fails to function, was demonstrated by naval doctors here today.

The "mechanical kidney," the only one on the Pacific Coast, is already in use in Korea, where it has been credited with saving many lives.

About the size of a small kitchen range, it consists of a stainless steel tank with a plexiglass cover in which revolves a drum covered with 120 feet of cellophane tubing.

The drum, which is turned by an electric motor, is about one-third submerged in the solution in the tank at all times.

One end of the cellophane tubing is inserted in an artery, usually in the patient's arm.

The other end is attached to a vein nearby.

The blood is drawn from the artery, pumped through the 120 feet of tubing and back into the body through the vein.

Impurities Lost

As it passes through the tubing on the drum, impurities in the blood normally cast off by the kidney, pass through the tubing, which is porous, into the solution in the tank.

Vital particles of the blood, such as proteins and red and white corpuscles—which are large—cannot pass through the walls of the tubing.

It is, in effect, like a screen, which allows fine sand through but retains coarser gravel.

In a half-hour, the machine can process all the blood in the average patient's body.

The treatment consists of 6 hours or 12 complete blood processings.

Chief value of the mechanical device—which doctors say will be used far more frequently than the iron lung—is in accident cases where extreme shock has caused the kidney to cease functioning.

It is also expected to be valuable in cases of acute uremia—a kidney ailment—and in accidental overdoses of barbiturates.

Secret of Device

Secret of the device is the solution in the tank which is maintained at a constant 101 degrees to compensate for a natural drop in the temperature of the blood while it is outside the body.

This solution—called a bath of electrolytes—consists of 25 gallons of water to which has been added sodium chloride, potassium, calcium, magnesium and sodium bicarbonate.

The combination, similar in makeup to blood plasma, exerts an attraction on the excess of the same chemicals in the blood, drawing them through the walls of the tubing.

A mechanical pump is regulated to the pressure of the patient's blood flow.

The method was first devised by Dr. Kolff in Amsterdam in 1944.

Since that time it has been perfected.

Presently, its foremost exponents are Doctors George Thorn and John Merrill at Harvard Medical School, where more than 300 dialyses —as the operation is called— have been performed.

50 In Existence

The machines, completely hand made, cost $4,500. At the present time there are about 50 of them in existence.

At Oak Knoll, where a special room has been constructed to house the device, it will be operated under direction of Captain C. C. Shaw, chief of medicine, and Lieutenant Paul Doolan.

They estimate it will be in regular use within a month.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
JAN 31 1953

113

2 Escape Death in E. Bay Auto Plunge



OAKLAND — Dotted line shows path of car which plunged 35 feet from the First and Adeline overpass today. Driver and his wife miraculously escaped death, but both were injured and taken to Oak Knoll Hospital. Officers reported he lost control of auto.



OAKLAND — Lieutenant Commander Ralph Eugene Fullam, 24, looks at his injured wife, Ada, after crash. Police said he will be held for investigation of felony drunk driving, she for being drunk in and about an auto after they recover from injuries.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
FEB 2 - 1953

Deputy's Hearing On Shooting Charge Is Delayed To March 4th

The preliminary hearing of suspended Deputy Sheriff John R. Walker, 34, on charges of shooting four persons, including his wife, Mary, today was continued to March 4th because two sailors who were wounded are unable to appear.

Deputy District Attorney Hollis G. Best told Municipal Judge James G. Crichton the sailors, Richard Higgs, 23, and Keith Hawthorne, 21, are in Oakland Naval Hospital being treated for wounds suffered when they were shot by Walker January 10th.

Mrs. Walker is recovering in her home and Floyd Gilles, 26, the fourth person shot by Walker, remains in the Fresno County General Hospital where his condition is described as good.

Walker said he shot the four because his wife told him she was intimate with Gilles. She has denied it. The sailors were present in the home of Mrs. Mildred Cook, 32, of 2715 North Second Street, when the shooting occurred.

Walker is at liberty on $6,000 bond.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 2 - 1953

113

Founders Day Dinner Slated For Tonight

Beta Chapter of Beta Epsilon Chi Sorority will have its annual founders day dinner tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Ted Johnson. Members will bring toys, clothes and food for a needy family.

The group is planning a new project to bring entertainment, fruit and cookies to servicemen at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Active and inactive members planning to attend the dinner are Mesdames Marie Cowles, Frank Flint, Henry Foubert, Richard Henneberry, Joseph Holleman, Robert Larsen, Robert Liles, Stuart Lockie, Ralph Martin, Lester Rhine, Warren Scott, Ralph Thaten, Henry Thornbro, Lawrence Vell, Reid West, Donald Whitehead, Glenn Wilson, Alfred Vlautin, James Nicol, Leighton Wach and Thomas Clark.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
FEB 1 1953

Rapid Transit in Oakland

Two Wild Chases, Two Drivers in Jail

Two 20-year-old drivers were jailed in Oakland early yesterday after 70- to 80-mile-an-hour chases through downtown city streets. And police threw the book at them.

Norman Hay of 2153 Sacramento street, San Francisco, a patient at Oak Knoll Hospital, was stopped after Oakland police fired four shots at his car.

Officers Eugene J. Cassidy and Frank E. Bingaman chased him as he raced along Telegraph avenue from 24th street at 1:25 a. m.

Hay roared around Lake Merritt at 80 miles an hour and stopped in front of the Lake Merritt Hotel at 1800 Madison street.

Two of four police bullets lodged in the back of the auto. Two passengers, Theodore Bolling, 20, a marine, of 2205 Sacramento street, San Francisco, and John R. Meredith, 18, of Sacramento, were booked on drunk charges.

Hay was held on $585 bail and booked on these charges: reckless driving, with a notation he'd been drinking; failure to heed red lights and siren; failure to heed stop signs, five counts; driving on the wrong side of the street, four counts; making improper turns, two counts; following other cars too closely, two counts; failure to yield right of way to other cars, two counts.

The second driver, Paul L. Cox, of 1282 Eighth street, Oakland, was booked on suspicion of car theft, and on charges of drunk driving, speeding, driving without lights and operator's license, reckless driving, defective brakes, failure to heed boulevard stop signs, driving on the wrong side of the street and failure to heed red lights and siren.

Cox took off for a 75 mile-an-hour chase after Oakland police asked him to turn on his lights.

At Poplar street near 12th, he skidded 75 feet into a wire fence and emerged from the car to tell officers: "I stole it, I stole it," police said.

Oakland, Cal., Speed
Maddock's Weekly Newsletter
JAN 31 1953

Attention, Chamber of Commerce, Augusta, Georgia: At Oak Knoll Hospital here in Oakland, California, is a popular boy named Richard "Dick" Lane. Dick spent six years in the Marine Corps with the thought of making it a career. In Korea, a mortar shell caused him the loss of of one eye and the same blast hit him in the throat and only 25% of his voice remains. He also lost three fingers on his right hand and now, of course, he is lost to the Marine Corps. He wants to go back home to 2303 Martin Road down there in Augusta, Ga., and he wants to find employment and not become a burden on anyone. He warns fellow Americans to keep their guard up as the first blow the Communists deliver is the one "below the belt." Out here in the west, we think pretty highly of Dick Lane for he is an All-American boy.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,887)
JAN 29 1953

Walnut Creek VFW Auxiliary Visits Oak Knoll Hospital

WALNUT CREEK, Jan. 29. — Members of the Auxiliary of Walnut Creek Post Veterans of Foreign Wars entertained patients in Ward 41A in the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland last Thursday evening.

Guest artist for the evening was Miss Pescio of Withers avenue, who played accordion solos. Cigarettes and nomemade cakes were distributed to the patients by Violet Hetherington, Agnes Nottingham, Jean Kinsey, Hazel Jordon, Pauline Doherty, Betty Prater and Sue Rhoads.

The Auxiliary will make its next visit in June.

Sky-Lines
U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER TRANSFERRED TO NEW COMMAND



Having served approximately 19 months as executive officer, Captain H. G. Young MC, USN was recently transferred to assume new duties as Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Born in West Virginia, Captain Young was graduated from West Virginia University and received his M. D. from Northwestern University. He is a member of the American Medical Association, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and is certified by The American Board of Surgery.

Since he entered the Navy Medical Corps in 1927 and interned at Chelsea Naval Hospital, Captain Young served at USNHP, on board the USS Arkansas as Senior Medical Officer, the Naval Hospital at Parris Island, and Camp Lejune, where he organized the Corps Evacuation Hospital No. 1 which participated in the Iwo Jima campaign.

He was Chief of Surgery at the Naval Hospitals in Oakland, Calif., and St. Albans New York. He also had duty at Great Lakes, San Diego and M. I. Naval Hospitals.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 3 - 1953

Dinner Meet Today For Dental Society

Some 125 members of the Alameda County Dental Society will meet at 7 p.m. today for a dinner and professional meeting sponsored by the dental staff of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Following dinner at the Officers Club, they will hear a paper by Capt. W. N. Van Zile, Dental Corps, chief of the Navy Hospital's Dental Service, on a new technique on root canal therapy of anterior teeth. A movie on the subject will be shown.

Sunnyvale, Cal.
Standard
(Cir. 1,744)
JAN 23 1953

Navyman's Son Born At Oak Knoll Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Palmer are announcing the birth of their son Dale Alan on Dec. 12.

The young man weighed in at 7 lbs. 14½ ozs. at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. Upon his arrival at home, 403 S. Mathilda, he was greeted by his big brother David Paul, 2½.

Palmer is a personnel man 3/c, U. S. Navy, serving aboard the U. S. S. Piedmont in Sasebo, Japan. He is expected to return home sometime in March.

The grandparents of the new little Palmer are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Palmer of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs George J. Buttner of Los Angeles.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
JAN 29 1953

V.F.W. AUXILIARY TO ENTERTAIN VETS

Veterans confined in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be entertained with a party sponsored by members of Laurel Auxiliary No. 9865 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Monday evening, February 2, Lois Correia is chairman of the party.

February 26, is also an important date to the auxiliary, as four years ago on this date Laurel Auxiliary No. 9865 was instituted. Alice Batstone and her committee are making big plans to celebrate this occasion with a Birthday Anniversary dinner party on Friday, February 20.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
FEB 2 - 1953

Cynthia's Postcripts

* * *

The ladies of the First Baptist Church, South San Francisco, would be happy to receive old or new wool material with which to make laprobes for the boys at Oak Knoll Hospital. The pieces must be large enough to cut six-inch squares. Send them to the church, please.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
FEB 1 1953

William Gurba-

Funeral services fo[r] Gurbarg, Lakeside Villa[ge] tate man, will be held a[t] tomorrow (Monday) at [835] and Co., Post and Dy[ll] streets.

Mr. Gurbarg died Friday at Knoll Hospital. He was 60.

He came here from Philadelph[ia] 35 years ago and was a member o[f] the National Real Estate Board and the San Francisco Real Estate Association. He was commander of the West of Twin Peaks American Legion Post No. 233.

The family home is at 275 Wawona street.

Mr. Gurbarg leaves his wife, Nita, and three sisters of Philadelphia.

Interment will be in the National Cemetery, San Bruno.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
FEB 3 - 1953

Notes and Addenda

OPEN HOUSE: Oakland Navy Mothers' Club 13 will hold open house from 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday at its new center for Navy men, Blue Jackets' Haven, 204 MacArthur boulevard, Oakland. The center has beds, lockers, washrooms and other facilities.

Club members also perform hospital service at Oak Knoll on the third Monday evening of each month and meet on Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Blue Jackets' Haven to roll bandages for the hospital. More volunteer workers are needed.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
FEB 5 - 1953

Frances Dearing to Be Married

The wedding of Frances Dearing and Lieutenant Neil Evans Anderson, set for 4 o'clock on the afternoon of April 23, will mark the conclusion of the bridegroom's naval service. He is due for discharge the following day, and after a honeymoon in the South will continue his medical career.

Frances is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur H. Dearing, and will be married in true naval tradition. The setting for the ceremony will be the Chapel at Oak Knoll, the naval hospital at Oakland where her fiance is stationed.

Her sister, Judith Anne Dearing, who is a freshman at Stanford, will be maid of honor. Additional attendants will be two former Mills College friends, Mrs. Lawrence Keith (Patricia Gaines) of Lynwood, formerly of Vallejo and Berkeley, and Betty Jo Wilson of Sacramento and San Francisco.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Anderson of Santa Cruz.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
JAN 27 1953

Wounded to See Ice Show, Fights

The Alameda County Employes, through their U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee have planned to entertain Military Hospital convalescents at two coming "Top-Notch" events.

J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, fund chairman, said today that 100 "boys" from the Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval Hospitals and the Livermore and Oakland V. A. Hospitals will be taken to the Sonja Henie 1953 Ice Revue at the Cow Palace in San Francisco on Thursday night, Feb. 12th and to the Oakland Police Amateur Boxing Show at the Oakland Auditorium Arena on Thursday night, Feb. 19.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 6 - 1953

Navy Mothers Club to Sponsor Blue Jacket Haven Open House

Members of Oakland Navy Mothers Club No. 13 will hold open house Sunday at their new Blue Jacket Haven, 204 MacArthur Boulevard.

The newly - opened "home away from home" for men serving with the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. and dedication of the building and a flag-raising ceremony will be held at 3 p.m., according to Mrs. Luella A. Weis, club commander.

Mrs. Mattie Lou Coates, past commander, will be general chairman for the affair, assisted by other club officers.

Owned and operated by the Oakland Navy Mothers Club, the Blue Jacket Haven was first established here in May, 1943, and formerly was situated at 2703 Telegraph Avenue.

With a house mother and father in charge and present at all times, the Haven furnishes sleeping accommodations at a nominal charge, and locker rentals on a monthly basis, according to Mrs. Weis.

A recreation room, showers, newspapers, magazines and stationery are furnished without charge, and free coffee is available at any time, Mrs. Weis said. Holiday dinners as well as both breakfast and dinner on Sundays are also served free of charge.

Welfare projects sponsored by the club are numerous, Mrs. Weis said. Layettes are presented to needy servicemen's wives, wheelchairs are donated and ward parties given once a month at Oakland Naval Hospital, magazine subscriptions are given the hospital library, and hundreds of gifts, including television sets and radios have been presented to patients at the Naval Hospital throughout the year and during the holiday season.

Services performed by the club are made possible by the co-operation of members, who work on a voluntary basis, Mrs. Weis pointed out, and through the generous financial donations of local service and fraternal groups.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 8 - 1953



Tribune photo

Two sailors made an error in navigation yesterday when their car drifted off course and was halted short of a 200-foot plunge on Lincoln Avenue by an eucalyptus tree. Officer Jack Dennis surveys salvage possibilities.

200 Feet Up— Tree Saves 2

Two sailors escaped serious injury or death yesterday because a tree stopped the crazy plunge of their car over a 200-foot embankment at the 4400 block of Lincoln Avenue.

The sailors, stationed at Oakland Naval Hospital, suffered minor cuts after their car skidded off the road and toppled 10 feet over the bank before coming to rest precariously against the tree.

Patrolmen Palmer Stinson and Jack Dennis said Charles Hamilton, 21, of Los Angeles, was driving too fast for the fog-wetted pavement when the accident occurred.

Hamilton, and his passenger, Arlen Langston, 20, of Oklahoma City, Okla., were treated at Oakland Naval Hospital. No citation was issued pending investigation.

Phoenix, Ariz.
Gazette
(Cir. 43,679)
FEB 7 1953

250 Expected At Hospital Meeting Here

About 250 delegates from 56 hospitals are expected to attend the annual convention of the Arizona Hospital Association Thursday through Saturday in Hotel Westward Ho.

Sister Mary Eucharia, association president and superintendent of St. Joseph's Hospital, will open the event that is to include workshops and talks by nationally-known persons in the hospital field and other professions.

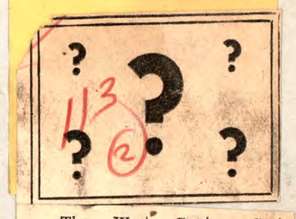
THURSDAY WILL be highlighted with a workship conducted by Maurice J. Norby of Chicago, deputy director of the American Hospital Association since 1947. Secretary of the Council on Prepayment Plans and Hospital Reimbursements, Blue Cross Hospital Service, he will direct a session on nursing, dietary, and medical records departments.

Another workshop on accounting and office procedures in a small hospital will be unde direction of John H. Gorby, administrator of La Mesa Community Hospital in California. He is a certified public accountant and has just written a book entitled, "Basic Studies in Hospital Administration."

GUEST SPEAKER at the 7 p.m. banquet Friday will be Eugene C. Pulliam, president of Phoenix Newspapers, Inc. Student nurse choral groups from St. Joseph's and Good Samaritan hospitals will entertain.

Scheduled to speak at other sessions are Helen M. Waterman, chief record librarian, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., and Jack Grady, associate secretary, Industrial Council of Arizona.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,627)
FEB 10 1953



The West Contra Costa County Chapter, American Red Cross, has proven a friend in need for scores and scores of local residents. Take the case we heard of today.

Mrs. Doe, whose family resides in New Jersey and whose husband was at sea on the USS Boxer, lives in Richmond housing with her three little daughters. Recently she became violently ill and was rushed to the Oakland Naval Hospital where she was confined for an emergency operation. Neighbors were unable to provide care for the little girls. The Red Cross Home Service worker, through the California State Employment Service, arranged for a competent housekeeper to live in the home and care for the children. Following the mother's return home, the housekeeper remained for several days until the mother was able to do her work and care for the children. Chapter funds paid the housekeeper's wages.

This, we understand, is only one of many instances of how the American Red Cross Service program works.

Headquarters of the United Crusade, whose first campaign for funds was conducted here last fall, have released some interesting figures on publicity given the drive.

It seems that the Richmond Independent gave more than 1,700 inches of space to stories and pictures publicizing the drive and activities in connection with it. That seems like a lot, so we broke it down and the final report shows that more than 16 entire pages were given over to the drive by this newspaper. We believe that the performance is something of a record in the way of public service.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 9 - 1953

Red Cross to Graduate 55 From Eastbay as Gray Ladies

Capping ceremonies for 55 Metropolitan Oakland women as Red Cross Gray Ladies will be held Tuesday evening, February 17, at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The women will serve at the hospital.

Participating in the ceremony will be Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer; Lieut. Commander C. M. Vosseler, chaplain; Red Cross Field Director Marie Adams and Assistant Directors Vera Wilkeson and Dorothy E. Johnson.

Presenting the candidates from their chapters will be Mrs. T. A. Moore of Oakland, Mrs. F. K. Ramlow of Berkeley, Mrs. T. A. Nilson of Alameda and Mrs. Gustav Nieman of Mt. Diablo.

To receive caps are:

ALAMEDA: Velma Brown, Lourene Garcia, Betty Hall, Mrs. Harold Crabb, Mrs. J. H. Corey, Mrs. J. G. Ferro and Mrs. Wilbur Westfall.

BERKELEY: Geraldine Hansen, Diane Sheldon, Ruth Schobert, Betty Standiford, Marjorie Williams, Mesdames Lawrence Alexander, H. B. Bertillion, Robert Harbarth, Basil Hewetson, Raymond Hollenbeck, Gladys Humphrey, Jared Khron, Thomas Lorden, H. Herman Mattsen, Rowland Meadows, Rene Monroe, Edwin Roper, Orville Sipe, Howard Taylor, Thomas B. White.

OAKLAND: Dolores Cassinelli, Marie Cieri, Gertrude Clark, Vivian Duncan, Maria Manos, Ann Mastrangelo, Audrey Maxwell, Ruth Siunecko and Mesdames C. C. Barker, Marghurita Cieri, H. R. Denis, K. K. Drewery, B. C. Dunham, O. F. Eide, Ann Gibson, J. W. Goodman, Nathan Kurtz, E. O. Rosenquist, L. R. Scholl, Theodore Von Sabo, L. H. Wachs.

MT. DIABLO: Miss Frances Sobrero, Mrs. Willis Branch, Mrs. F. J. Coffey, Mrs. Floyd Hornibrook, Mrs. Richard McDonough, Mrs. Harry A. Mularky, Mrs. Raymond Righetti.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Kernel
(Cir. 2,400)
FEB 12 1953

Red Cross Presents Caps To Grey Lady Graduate

Capping ceremonies for 55 Metropolitan Oakland women will be held Tuesday evening, at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The women will serve at the hospital.

To receive caps from the Mt. Diablo unit are:

Miss Frances Sobrero, Mrs. Willie Branch, Mrs. F. J. Richard McDonough, Mrs. Henry A. Mularky, Mrs. Raymond Righetti.

Lodi, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 2,248)
FEB 12 1953

Gold Star Sisters Visit Veterans

Veterans at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland were cheered Wednesday when they were presented with treats from the Lodi Gold Star Sisters unit.

Five of the members made the trip to Oakland, spending the day visiting 15 wards, mostly filled with amputee patients.

They distributed 300 popcorn balls, 30 pounds cookies, 30 pounds candy box of oranges, five boxes of apples, 15 cartons of cigarettes and a variety of magazines. Making the trip were Ann Loebs, Olga Fay, Jeannie Bernard, Lena Lanchester and Verna Kennicke.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 7 - 1953

Navy Wives To Hold Club Luncheon

Wives of Officers at the U.S. Naval Hospital will hold a Valentine luncheon Wednesday at the Officers Club, where an informal gathering around the punch bowl at noon will precede luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Wesley Fry will be hostess for the luncheon, assisted by a committee composed of Mesdames Frank M. Thornburg, Roger A. MacKinnon, James H. Boyers, Ralph D. Ross, John D. Langston, George W. Barnes Jr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baker.

Cutting and tooling leather will be demonstrated by Mrs. Booth Chilcutt and Mrs. Charles Asbelle as the afternoon's program. Mrs. Deane S. Marcy is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. John T. Morrow Jr. of publicity.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 7 - 1953

Ex-Oakland Navy Doctor Dies at 53

Captain Percy B. Gallegos, 53, a medical officer at Oakland Naval Hospital from 1948 to 1950, died in Philadelphia, it was learned here today.

A former Stockton surgeon, Captain Gallegos had been in the Navy since September, 1941. At the time of his death he was in charge of the obstetrics and gynecology department at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, the same position he had held here.

Captain Gallegos is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janet Gallegos, a daughter, Joan, a San Francisco secretary, and a son, John, a Marine stationed on the East Coast.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
FEB 7 - 1953

Woman Dies of Crash Injuries

Phyllis Glauner, 18, of 2503 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, died at Oak Knoll Hospital last night, three days after she was injured in a crash on Foothill boulevard in Oakland.

She was one of five passengers in a car driven by George W. Latimer Jr., 25, of 2960 Chabolyn terrace, Oakland, since sentenced to 30 days for reckless driving.

Police said he may now be charged with manslaughter.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
FEB 8 - 1953

Oakland's 13th Traffic Death

Mrs. Phyllis Glauner, wife of a seaman aboard the carrier Bon Homme Richard, became Oakland's thirteenth traffic fatality of the year yesterday when she died in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital of injuries she suffered Tuesday in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Glauner, 18, of 2503 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda, was passenger in a car driven by George W. Lattimer Jr., 25, of 5960 Chabolyn Terrace, Oakland, when the car smashed into a house on Foothill Boulevard near Miller Avenue in the fog.

Lattimer was subsequently given a thirty day jail sentence for reckless driving. Police said he was speeding.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 7 - 1953

Woman Dies of Fog Crash Hurts

An accident in the fog Tuesday proved fatal last night for Mrs. Phyllis Glauner, 18, of 2503 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda, and two more crashes in the fog early today injured seven persons.

Mrs. Glauner, wife of a Navy man on the carrier Bon Homme Richard, died at Oakland Naval Hospital last night from the injuries she suffered when the car in which she was riding crashed into a cleaning shop at 2327 Foothill Boulevard. She was thrown out and dragged about 45 feet. The driver, George W. Latimer Jr., 25, of 5960 Chabolyn Terrace, was sentenced to 30 days in jail Thursday for reckless driving as a result of the crash.

Two men were injured early today when their car crashed into a horse on Niles Road, 5 miles south of Hayward, skidded 300 feet, crashed through a fence and overturned in a field. The horse, which was killed, loomed out of the fog.

INTERNAL INJURIES

The driver of the car, Dale Parmer, 37, of 255 Thornton Avenue, Centerville, suffered critical head and chest injuries. His passenger, Walter Jacobs, 39, of Niles, suffered internal injuries.

Two cars collided at East 14th Street and Lewelling Boulevard in the fog, injuring five persons, early today.

The accident occurred as Bernard T. Harkins, 32, of 963 Bevilacqua Avenue, San Lorenzo, made a left turn into Lewelling and a car driven by Earl F. Maynard, 45, of 26476 Lake Chabot Road, Castro Valley, crashed into the Harkins car.

CRUSHED CHEST

Harkins and his son, Ronnie, 4½, escaped with minor injuries. Mrs. Virginia Harkins, 28, suffered a fractured right hip and lacerations.

Maynard suffered a crushed chest a passenger, Edna Mae Inge, 40, of 4948 Stanton Hill Road, Castro Valley, a possible skull fracture, broken ribs, and compound fracture of the right leg.

Contra Costa County authorities said a series of minor accidents in the fog caused injuries to about five persons and a series of rear end accidents on the Golden Gate bridge slowed up traf-

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
FEB 9 - 1953

Red Cross to Cap Seven Alamedans

Seven Alameda women will be capped as members of the Red Cross Gray Lady Corps during ceremonies to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17 in the Officers Club of the Oakland Naval Hospital, it was disclosed today.

The new members of the corps include Laurene Garcin, Velma Brown, Bettie Hall, Mrs. James H. Carey, Mrs. Harold Crabb, Mrs. John G. Ferro and Mrs. Wilbur Westfall.

The program for the evening will include an introduction by Elsa Niemann; invocation by Lt. Com. Laurence C. M. Vesseler; and talks by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon and Marie Adams, Red Cross field director.

New Gray Lady Corps members from various East Bay Red Cross units will be presented by the following:

Mrs. Theodore A. Nilson, Alameda; Mrs. F. K. Ramlow, Berkeley; Mrs. Elsa Niemann, Mount Diablo; Mrs. T. A. Moore, Oakland.

Hostesses for the evening will include Mrs. Henry Miramont, Mrs. Herman Harris, Mrs. Elliott Pugh and Mrs. Edward Brungard.

In charge of the capping will be Vera Wilkison and Dorothy Johnson, assistant Red Cross field directors.

Lodi, Cal.
News-Sentinel
(Cir. 6,042)
FEB 9 - 1953

Amputee Vets Receive Goodies

Gold Star Sisters gathered at the home of Lena Lancaster recently and made popcorn balls which they took to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. They also distributed 30 pounds of cookies, 30 pounds of candy, apples, oranges, cigarettes, and magazines.

Making the trip were Ann Loebs, president; Jeanie Bernard, Olga Fay, Lena Lancaster, and Verna Kennicke. Fifteen wards were visited, most of them caring for amputee patients.

The sisters wish to thank private individuals who donated the gifts for the veterans.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
FEB 5 - 1953

Oakland Navy Mothers Club To Dedicate Building Sunday

The Oakland Navy Mothers Club will hold Open House at Blue Jacket Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd., Sunday, February 8, 1953, from 1 to 5 p.m. Dedication of the Building and Flag Raising will be held at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Mattie Lou Coates, Past Commander, will be the general chairman, all officers of the club, headed by Mrs. Luella A. Weis, Commander, will be in the receiving line.

The Haven has been owned and operated by the Oakland Navy Mothers since May 1943. It is a home away from home for the men in the service of the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

A house Mother and Father are present at all times to welcome the men, a small charge of one dollar per night is made for beds, lockers are rented from two to five dollars per month. Sunday breakfast, dinner and all holiday dinners are served to the men free, and coffee is served free at all times.

The welfare of the club consists of giving wheel chairs to the amputees at U. S. Naval Hospital, ward parties are held once a month, layettes are presented to the needy service men's wives, radio and television magazines for the Hospital are also presented.

The Oakland Navy Mothers wish all to attend their open house and learn of the good work they have been doing over the years.

Aberdeen, Washington
"World"

Reno, Nev.
Journal
(Cir. D. 10,360 - S. 14,278)
FEB 8 - 1953

PICTURED are Ensign M. Thompson of the Medical Service Corps, U. S. Navy, and his bride, the former Lt. Vera E. Kramer of the Navy Nursing Corps, following their marriage, solemnized January 29 in the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Christie Corbett, 2250 Sunrise Drive in this city. Officiating was the Rev. Blake M. Franklin of the First Baptist Church, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Rager of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, grandparents of Ensign Thompson. A small reception followed the ceremony. Thursday, Ensign Thompson left by air for Japan, where he will be on duty on the carrier "Valley Forge," and Mrs. Thompson will remain at her post at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. (Ernie Mack Photo)



Informal Ceremony Unites Couple In Marriage

Ensign John M. Thompson of the medical service corps, United States Navy, and Lt. Vera E. Kramer of the Naval Nursing Corps exchanged nuptial vows January 29 in the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Christie Corbett, 2250 Sunrise Drive.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Blake M. Franklin of the First Baptist Church and present were family members and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Rager, grandparents of Ensign Thompson came from their home in Cedar Rapids, Ia., for the ceremony.

A small reception followed for close friends of the couple and refreshments, including the tiered wedding cake, were served.

The new Mrs. Thompson is a native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of Columbia University in New York. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. Currently, Mrs. Thompson is nursing supervisor in charge of the neuro-surgical department of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Ensign Thompson is a native of Reno and a graduate of the Reno High School. He has been in the Navy since 1941 and just completed a year's training in hospital administration at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland. Ensign Thompson left Thursday evening by plane for Japan and will spend the next six months there aboard the carrier "Valley Forge" in Korean waters as chief medical personnel officer on board. Mrs. Thompson plans to remain in her present capacity at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

For her wedding, the bride chose a simply styled two-piece suit of white faille and carried a muff of gardenias. Bridal attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Gardnerville, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 11 1953



Marine Pfc. Clarence E. Barber, 22, answered mail call at Oakland Naval Hospital and found that he'd done pretty well. His letter from home in Bristol, Va., was 100 feet long.

100-Foot-Long Letter Cheers Marine Amputee in Hospital

They miss Clarence E. Barber back in Bristol, Va.

And today, Barber, a 22-year-old Marine Pfc. who is an amputee at Oakland Naval Hospital, is still reading his way through a 100-foot letter and listening to a radio and tape recording that are proof he's not forgotten.

Before he went away to Marine Corps service, young Barber founded and was first president of the Tenneva Club, a teen-age group in Bristol. New Year's eve the club held a dance in the Douglass High School gymnasium and wrote the long letter. Scores of friends, relatives and acquaintances sent messages.

Barber lost his left leg and part of his right hand when he stepped on a land mine December 5 of last year while in combat with the First Marine Regiment, First Marine Division.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 17 1953

THE STORY OF YOUR TOWN

Heartening Highlights In Have-A-Heart Drive

By JACK BURROUGHS

Everyone has a heart,—that is to say, a "hollow muscular organ which by rhythmic contractions and relaxations keeps the blood in circulation throughout the body."

But not everyone has a heart in the sense of a "capacity for sympathy," to quote another definition of the term. A comfortingly large number of mortals can lay just claim to having a heart in this second sense of the word, however, and among that number are members of the Alameda County Employees' Association.

Every year at this time this group conducts its "Have-A-Heart" campaign to raise a fund with which to provide extra comforts and entertainment to wounded and convalescent servicemen. The current drive is still on, and is meeting, literally and figuratively, with a hearty response.

J. H. "Jack" Fitzpatrick, a leader in the "Have-A-Heart" activities of the Alameda County Employees' Association, has included some heart-lightening highlights of last year's activities of the association, in a communication to the Your Town column.

Activities Outlined

"Last year," says his letter in part, "we raised $3472 and we took 2906 convalescents to 41 entertainment features including baseball games every Thursday that the Oaks played on the home field, auto races (midget and others), boxing shows, wrestling matches, bicycle races, roller derby, concerts (Oakland Civic Music Association), Shrine circus, Sonja Henie ice show, Grand National Livestock Exposition, Rodeo and Horse Show, picnics and many others.

"We entertain the bedfast boys in six wards at Oak Knoll with ward parties. At these parties we either play bingo or have three or four good vaudeville acts and we always take 12 to 16 young unmarried ladies (county employees) who bring delicious home-made cake, we supply cups of the best ice cream, as well as bananas, apples and cigarets. We have had candy bars, gum, and pocket-size novels, also.

"The ward parties have been the most appreciated because, as you know, the boys are from the 48 states and 95 per cent of them have no visitors until they become convalescents and get out to where they meet people and make friends. Our young ladies talk their language and when it's time to leave, the boys beg the girls to stay a while longer. But the time in the wards is cut to one hour.

Arrive in Busses

"An important feature of our off-hospital entertainments is that we arrange to have our guests come in busses. They come organized, march in together, we supervise them, our young ladies act as hostesses, help serve the refreshments and sit with the boys to talk and make the occasions more pleasant.

"We always serve ample refreshments, for example, at the ball park, we give them fresh peanuts that we buy and sack, two rounds of beer or soft drinks, and hot dogs. We also provide each with a cushion and buy some programs. The result of our plan is this — the convalescents see a good show and leave orderly as they came, get into the bus and return to their hospital 'good boys.' We believe that their loved ones, wherever they may be, appreciate the care of their sons, brothers, or whatever relation they may be.

"We know the unspoken appreciation of mothers. The real pay-off to us (and that means me for the County Employees) is when the boys line up and extend their hands for a warm handclasp of appreciation for, as they say, 'a swell time tonight.'

"The Shriners and all those in charge of entertaining enterprises like the way we do it and they are offering their cooperation more and more. The Alameda and Oakland Elks have been wonderful and we receive lots of free admissions from various sources. With the help of the latter we are able to provide twice the entertainment for the money collected. In other words, our anticipated $5000 for 1953 will provide $10,000 worth of entertainment."

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
FEB 12 1953

V.F.W. AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS VETS

Members of Laurel Auxiliary No. 9865 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars entertained veterans in the Orthopedic Ward at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Monday February 2. A question and answer quiz was played by the patients and auxiliary members. This is a new game to the hospitalized veterans and they enjoyed it very much. Ice cream was served following the game. Magazines were also presented to the patients.

Auxiliary members present were Shirley Armstrong, president, Alice Batstone, Dell Jessie, Mary Matson, Sally Steinberg, Ann Tomich, and Lois Correia, Hospital Chairman.

Oakland, Cal.,
Shopping News
(Cir. 27,000)
FEB 12 1953

County Employees In Annual Drive For Vet Patients

The annual "Have-a-Heart" appeal by Alameda County Employees will come to a climax on St. Valentine's Day, next Saturday, February 14, announces J. H. Fitzpatrick, fund chairman. The campaign aims at funds for the entertainment of veterans convalescing at nearby military and Veterans Administration hospitals, a program carried out by the County Employees throughout the year.

Thursday night of this week, for example, some 100 or more veteran patients from Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval Hospitals and the Oakland and Livermore VA hospitals will be taken to the Sonja Henie Ice Revue at the Cow Palace, and a week later another group will see the Oakland Police boxing show at Oakland Auditorium.

The fund provides also for Ward Parties and other extras at the hospitals.

Superior Court Judge Charles Wade Snook as honorary chairman of the drive is taking an active part. Contributions of one dollar or more bring the donors paper hearts, to be worn in honor of our men and women in the armed services.

The County Employees' plan functions smoothly. Young women in the county service serve refreshments, and a committee supervises the transportation of patients by bus to theaters, ball games and other events through the year.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 18 1953



Tribune photo

Their new caps marking them as Gray Ladies who aid patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital are worn proudly by these 48 women after Red Cross capping ceremonies. With them (at left foreground) are Marie Adams, ARC field director, and Capt. Julian Love.

54 Eastbay Gray Ladies In Capping Ceremonies

A group of 54 new Gray Ladies were boosting the morale of the laddies in the Oakland Naval Hospital today.

The women took part in the formal rites of a capping ceremony at the hospital yesterday afternoon. Capped, they are invested with the responsibility of acting as assistants to Navy nurses and as "hospital helpmates" for the servicemen in the wards.

They not only teach arts and crafts to the patients with time on their hands but they bring games, books, writing materials and a cheering smile to the bedside.

Elsa Niemann, of the Mt. Diablo ARC chapter, acted as presiding chairman at the rites. Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, the hospital's commanding officer, extended a welcome to the group.

The new Gray Ladies and their chapters are:

OAKLAND — Charlotte Barker, Dolores Cassinelli, Marie Cieri, Marghurita Cieri, Gertrude Clark, Jaqueline Dennis, Margaret Drewery, Vivian Duncan, Betty Dunham, Mary Jane Eide, Ann Gibson, Dorothy Goodman, Edith Kurtz, Maria Manos, Ann Mastrangelo, Audrey Maxwell, Blanche Rosenquist, Marjorie Scholl, Ruth Slunecko, Alice Von Sabo and Lenore Wachs.

ALAMEDA — Velma Brown, Dorothy Carey, Lillian Crabb, Corinne Ferro, Lourene Garcia and Edna Westfall.

BERKELEY—Eleanor Alexander, Virginia Lee Bertillion, Geraldine Hansen, Peggy Harbarth, Margaret Hewetson, Dorothy Hollenbeck, Gladys Humphrey, Roberta Khron, Barbara Lorden, Inez Mattson, Lorena Meadows, Pauline Monroe, Elberta Roper, Diane Sheldon, Ruth Shobert, Ellen Sipe, Betty Standiford, Virginia Taylor, Elouise White and Marjorie Williams.

MT. DIABLO — Lu Branch, Betty-Jo Coffey, Lucile Hornibrook, Joan McDonough, Gertrude Mularky, Marianne Righetti and Frances Sobrero.

Redlands, Calif.
Facts
(Cir. 3,830)
FEB 1[illegible] 1953

Vital Records

BIRTHS

WYNNE—Born in Oakland, Cal., February 12, 1953, at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital, to Lt. and Mrs. Sydney J. Wynne, a daughter, Nancy.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sydney J. Wynne, 1355 Center street, and paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Sydney Y. Wynne, 242 Cajon street.

ELLQUIST—Born in Loma Linda, Cal., February 9, 1953, at the Loma Linda hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George Ellquist, 1259 Brookside avenue, Redlands, a daughter.

BAUMANN — Born, in Redlands, Calif., Feb. 13, 1953, at the Redlands Community hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baumann, Rt. 4, Box 1033, Yucaipa, a son.

DEATHS

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
FEB 12 1953

Red Cross to Cap 20 New Gray Ladies

Twenty new Red Cross Gray Ladies will join the growing ranks of those now helping in Bay area service hospitals through Berkeley chapter at a capping ceremony Tuesday night, Feb. 17, at the US Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, commanding officer of the hospital, will present the certificates to the new recruits in the officers' club at 7:45 p.m. Invocation will be given by Chaplain Lawrence C. Vosseler, CHC, USN. Red Cross hospital staff members Marie Adams, Dorothy Johnson, Vera Wilkinson and Burnette Thompson will assist in the ceremonies.

Berkeley Red Cross volunteers on the decorating committee for this event are Mrs. Fred Ramlow, Gray Lady chairman for Oak Knoll; Mrs. Edgar White, vice chairman, and Mrs. L. F. Payne, who has charge of flowers for the hospital.

Gray Lady hostesses for the evening from Berkeley are Kathleen O'Shea, Mary O'Shea, Mary Rugh and Helen Stansfield.

Mrs. Beecher Rintoul is general chairman of Gray Ladies for Berkeley Red Cross.

Members of the new group have completed 25 hours of service to earn their Red Cross caps. They have helped senior Gray Ladies in the wards, have had training in handicrafts and have finished hospital and chapter indoctrination.

100 WORKERS

They will join more than 100 women from Berkeley chapter now active at Oak Knoll and Livermore hospitals. Most of the volunteers give one day a week in recreation aid, craft or personal service to hospitalized servicemen and women.

Those who will receive their certificates include the Mesdames Lawrence Alexander, H. B. Bertillion, Robert Harbarth, Basil Hewetson, Raymond Hollenbeck, Jered Khron, Thomas Lorden, H. Herman Mattson, Rowland Meadows, Rene Monroe, Edwin Roper, Orville Sipe, Howard Taylor, Thomas B. White, Mrs. Gladys Humphrey, and the Misses Geraldine Hansen, Diane Sheldon, Ruth Shobert, Betty Standiford and Marjorie Williams.

Winters, Cal.
Express
(Cir. 634)
FEB 1[illegible] 1953

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pleasants are the parents of a son, born in Sacramento on Tuesday, February 10, 1953.

Lt. and Mrs. W. G. Brinck, Jr., are the parents of a daughter, Suzi, born on Thursday, February 5, in Oak Knoll hospital. The infant is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brinck, Sr., and the great granddaughter of Mr. W. A. Brinck.. Lt. Brinck is serving in Korea with the U. S. Marines.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
FEB 17 1953

New Gray Lady Corps Members Capped

Seven Alameda women will be capped as Red Cross Gray Ladies during a ceremony beginning at 7:45 p. m. today in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Women from Berkeley, Mount Diablo and Oakland Red Cross Chapters also will be capped at the program.

Alameda women in the new group of Gray Ladies include Velma Brown, Laurene Garcin, Bettie Hall, Mrs. James H. Carey, Mrs. Harold Crabb, Mrs. John G. Ferro and Mrs. Wilbur Westfall.

TRIBUTE FROM FRIENDS

Oakland Fete to Honor Marine Amputee Hero

His friends are going to get together next month and see if they can't do something for Robert Kennemore, who lost his legs and his chosen future, but saved the lives of his comrades in Korea.

The reason for what may be one of Oakland's nicest gestures is as simple as that.

Officially, it will be known as the Bob Kennemore Medal of Honor testimonial dinner—planned for Monday night, March 9, in the Oakland Auditorium.

It will serve to pay tribute to the only Oakland resident to win the Nation's highest military award in the Korean war. It will honor a 32-year-old ex-Marine who has no bitterness at being crippled and who maintains he did nothing to deserve special notice.

SOMETHING EXTRA

It will also be something extra—the kick-off for a project to build Kennemore his own home, a home with ramps so that he can wheel in and out, a house especially designed so that Bob will have the conveniences he never would ask for, but which help make life a little more natural for an amputee.

It isn't a new idea. Other communities have done as much or more. But it probably will be the first time that Oakland has been asked to be neighborly in such a way.

Because he fell on three hand grenades in North Korea in the winter of 1950—to keep the resulting explosions from shattering other fighting Marines, Kennemore had to give up his plan to make the Marine Corps a career. Even with 11 years' service, the Marines can't use a fighting man without legs.

Hospitalized here for a year, Kennemore has made Oakland his home because, in his own words, he has found it "not a city, but a neighborhood. And my only desire is to serve this neighborhood to the best of my ability as a private citizen."

With his wife and four small youngsters, Kennemore lives in a rented home at 2921 73rd Avenue and works as a clerk at Oakland Naval Supply Center.

SUPPORT ASKED

The country already has made its gesture—by presenting him with the Medal of Honor. The Oakland gesture is being sponsored by his local friends, members of Oakland Post 5 of the American Legion, and by other veteran groups, including Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

Civic organizations will be asked to add their support. Military leaders and governmental officials will participate in the honors. The U.S. Marine band will play. But the real party will be given by the public, expected to attend the dinner by the hundreds.

Plans are under the general chairmanship of Elmer Zollner.

Committee members include: Joe Barber, Lloyd Hughes, John Engberg, Arthur King, Col. Charles Herrick, Fred H. Squires, Leonard Olson, G. W. Silla, William Suess Jr., James Taylor, John Morin, John Bean, John Steinberg, Bill Manfred, James Taylor, James Hemphill, Russ Higginson, Hjalmer Berg, Frank Flynn.

Robert Rishell, Kenneth Gruver, Arthur King, Joe Barber, Ed Raun and Irv Hazeltine.

Oakland, Cal.,
Shopping News
(Cir. 27,000)
FEB 16 1953

Gray Ladies Add 55 New Members

Gray Ladies of four East Bay chapters of the American Red Cross receive their caps at a graduation ceremony in the Officers' Club, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, this Tuesday, February 17, at 7:45 p.m.

The group of volunteers completing their training includes 55 women who will join the 350 members of the Gray Lady service at Oak Knoll Hospital, according to Mrs. T. A. Moore, chairman of the Oakland Chapter.

Merced, Cal.
Express
(Cir. 963)
FEB 19 1953

LACK OF OXYGEN PROBABLE CAUSE OF PILOT'S DEATH

The remains of Lieutenant Robert Black, 22, killed in a Navy plane crash 22 miles southeast of here Tuesday afternoon, has been sent to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Yesterday military investigators were probing into the scene of the air crash on the Harney Ranch.

Black, flying out of Moffett Field in Sunnyvale, was in a formation with some other aircraft. All were propeller type Navy bombers.

His wingman reported that Black's plane suddenly flipped over and dropped toward the earth. Moffett Field authorities theorized that Black apparently blacked out from lack of oxygen.

The aircraft apparently straightened out several thousand feet from the ground. Wallace Ford, an eyewitness, reported that he saw the plane flying in a level direction with the wings wobbling, as if the pilot was stunting. Suddenly, he recalled the plane went into a dive with the motor gunning, about 4,000 feet from the ground. Seeconds later it crashed and exploded on impact with the earth.

The aircraft bore a hole eight feet into the ground. Wreckagee was scattered over a 300 yard area.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1953 35

With Eastbay Servicemen In Training and at Front

Lieut. Cmdr. Gale G. Clark, MC, USN, has reported for duty at the Oakland Naval Hospital after a 14-month tour of duty aboard the Hospital Ship USS Consolation.

Clark, who saw duty in the Korean area, is now assigned as head of the hospital's Neurosurgery Department for the second time. He formerly held the position from March to September 1950.

A graduate of the University of California's Medical School, Clark spent a year in brain tumor research there following his first assignment at Oakland Naval Hospital.

His wife, Marian, and three children are now living at 4345 Whittle Avenue.



Lieut. Cmdr. Gale G. Clark

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Feb. 13, 1953

2 Marine Amputees Injured as Car Skids Out of Control

Two Marine amputees were slightly injured early today when their east-bound car skidded out of control on MacArthur Boulevard, sideswiped a telephone pole, sheared off a utility pole and came to rest in a vacant lot at Van Buren Avenue.

They are Cpl. Richard Cain, 21, of Spokane, Wash., the driver, and Pfc. James McGilvery, 21, of Dayton, Ohio. McGilvery lost his right leg in action in Korea and Cain lost his left leg in a San Diego automobile accident.

Both men suffered minor cuts, but refused aid here in order to return to the Oakland Naval Hospital where they are undergoing treatment.



Tech. Sgt. Carl MacPherson, Marine amputee patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, met with railroad employees who will recruit donors for Railroad "B" Day here February 26. Seated with the Sergeant is Mrs. Harriet Fairchild of the Red Cross Blood Procurement Committee. Standing (left to right) are: H. E. Stapp, Western Pacific; Otis Gladney, Pullman Company; L. H. Golden, Santa Fe, and John R. Banks, Southern Pacific.

Amputee Recruits Rail Workers in Blood Drive

Tech. Sgt. Carl MacPherson—a man who did not seek assistance for himself even when his leg was blown off—asked for help today.

But once again it was not for himself. He urged all local railway workers to give their blood February 26 for his buddies still overseas.

MacPherson, still convalescing at Oakland Naval Hospital from wounds he suffered in Korea nearly a year ago, met with employee campaign workers who will head the railroad "B" Day recruiting. Three mobile blood units will be set up February 26 to enable the workers to give.

'LIFELINE' TRAIN

Donors at the Southern Pacific yards will go to that company's "Lifeline Train" near the foot of Pine Street. Western Pacific railroaders will board the "Charles G. Sweetwood" blood car at the foot of Adeline Street. Santa Fe employees will visit a bloodmobile unit at the company's depot at 40th Street and San Pablo Avenue in Emeryville.

When his patrol was trapped in an enemy mine field in Korea and one man was hurt badly, MacPherson, a veteran of nine years in the Marines, ordered his men to halt and went to the aid of a wounded man.

He lost a leg because of another mine on his rescue mission—but, despite his wounds, ordered his men out of the field and saw that the other man had been taken care of before he would allow himself to be treated.

The 32-year-old sergeant told the railroad men what donors meant to him. He is alive because of 37 pints of blood he received before reaching Oak Knoll.

RECRUITERS NAMED

In charge of recruiting and scheduling donors for Railroad Blood Donor Day are the following:

Southern Pacific: Chris Redovan, Sheet Metal Workers Association; John Banks, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen; J. W. MacLean, Machinists Union; J. C. DeRosette, Electricians Union.

Western Pacific: H. E. Stapp, assistant superintendent; R. W. Rich, Railroad Yardmasters Union; W. E. Moss, Railway Supervisors Association.

Pullman Company: Otis Gladney, Railway Carmen; C. W. McNaughton, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Santa Fe Railway: L. J. Golden, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; E. O. Bagenstos, superintendent.

In addition, the following firms and offices will also participate in sending donors to the blood trains February 26: Railway Express; Pacific Fruit Express; Electro-Motive Division of General Motors; Oakland Terminal Railway; Sacramento & Northern; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; St. Paul, Minnesota and Omaha; Union Pacific; Colorado and Southern; Denver and Rio Grande Western; Fort Worth and Denver; Chicago and Northwestern; Great Northern, and Missouri Pacific.

A goal of 500 pints of blood has been set for the day. Coordinator for the project is Mrs. Harriet Fairchild of the Oakland Red Cross Blood Recruitment Committee.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
FEB 19 1953

Navy Cross Will Be Awarded To Marine Hero at Oak Knoll

A Marine Corps captain, who was wounded in Korea and later married the nurse who attended him, will be awarded the Navy Cross today in ceremonies at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland.

He is Uel D. Peters, 30, of Piggot, Ark., who has been treated at the hospital since Christmas Day, 1950.

The Navy Cross—the highest honor the Navy bestows—will be given in recognition of the officer's "inspiring leadership and daring combat tactics" during the fighting in the Chosin Reservoir area in 1950.

Captain Peters lives with his wife, Elaine, a Navy nurse, at 9049 MacArthur Boulevard, Oakland.

The medal will be presented by Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, commanding general, Department of the Pacific, Marine Corps.

At the same ceremony Silver Stars will be presented to Pfc. Orval E. Gomsrud, 25, USMC, of Lake Preston, S. D., and Pfc. Bennie M. Gooden, 19, USMC, of Weleetka, Okla., for "conspicuous gallantry in action" in Korea.

Bronze Stars will be given to 2nd Lt. John W. Pennington, 22, USMCR, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., and Dan Skiles, 20, USN, of El Cerrito.

Eight Purple Hearts also will be awarded.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
FEB 19 1953

Piano Club at Navy Hospital

HAYWARD—Members of Hayward high school's Piano club, aided by a sextette from the high school girls' glee club will entertain in the recreation hall at Oak Knoll hospital tonight.

Members of the sextette are Diane Dominice, Deanna Sage, Lona Allen, Jeannen Wagner, Bonnie Smith and Barbara Schmidt.

Vocal solos will be presented by Delberta Tipton and Joan Tucker, Edith Wakefield will be featured in baton twirling, Beverly Costa will solo on accordion. All will be accompanied by Mrs. Phyllis Whayne, Piano club advisor.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 19 1953

Gallant Oakland Marine Captain Wins Navy Cross

An Oakland Marine captain—who thought that his wait of more than two years meant he wouldn't receive a decoration he had been recommended for—was today awarded the Navy Cross, his service's highest medal for valor.

Capt. Uel D. Peters, a 30-year-old regular officer of 9049 MacArthur Boulevard, was presented the decoration, second only to the Congressional Medal of Honor, at ceremonies at Oakland Naval Hospital.

He was cited by the President of the United States "for extraordinary heroism" while serving as commanding officer of Company F, Second Battalion, Fifth Marines, during the savage withdrawal from the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea November 27 to December 6, 1950.

HEROIC ACTION

"Despite sub-zero weather, heavy casualties and the extremely critical military position, he personally rallied his men and directed the heroic effort to drive off the savage attackers and maintain the position," the citation reads. "Gravely wounded by mortar fragments in both legs and suffering burns on face and body when hit by a white phosphorous shell on the afternoon of 6 December, Captain Peters, by his inspiring leadership and daring combat tactics, contributed materially to the successful accomplishment of a vital mission." That mission was to save the command posts of the First Marine Division and its rear flank from being overrun by heavy attacks of the enemy in 20 degree below zero weather.

A patient at Oak Knoll for the past two years, Peters is still wearing a cast on his left leg, but he is able to live away from the hospital grounds.

A native of Piggott, Ark., he intends to make his home here when he is retired from active service. He will soon be given disability retirement.

GAVE UP HOPE

Peters knew that he had been recommended for an award in addition to a bronze star for valor he received for his part in an action shortly after the Inchon invasion of September, 1950. "But I'd just about given up any hope after this long a time," he says. "I figured that it was lost in the paper shuffle somewhere. And I had no idea it would be this big an award."



Tribune photo

Marine Capt. Uel Peters of Oakland, shown above with his wife, Elaine, has been awarded Navy Cross for heroism.

Most interested witness of the presentation by Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson was a former Oakland Naval Hospital nurse, Lieut. j.g. Elaine Sroka Peters, whom Captain Peters met soon after being assigned to a ward. They were married in January of last year and Mrs. Peters has since been placed on inactive Navy status.

At the same ceremony, Hospitalman Dan Skiles of 418 Liberty Street, El Cerrito, who lost his left arm and right leg while serving as an aid man with the First Marine Division, was presented the Bronze Star Medal for "heroic achievement."

Others given awards were:

Silver Star Medal: Pfc. Orval E. Gomsrud and Pfc. Bennie M. Gooden. Bronze Star Medal: Second Lieut. John Pennington. Purple Heart Medal: Cpl. Richard V. Gasdorph, Pfc. Abel D. Cuellar, Cpl. Andy A. Keenan, Sgt. Clarence W. Linville, Second Lieut. John A. Meyers, Pfc. Joe E. Parks, Pfc. Richard Smith and Pvt. James A. Spain. All are Marines.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
FEB 20 1953



Junior Red Cross members of this area have decided this year's service projects and are ready for the annual enrollment and fund drive in March. Above, seated left to right, are Barbara Pruter, vice president of the Junior Red Cross Council, and Davida Taylor, secretary. Standing, Bill Dillon, president; Bill Dublin, publicity director; Morley Morgana, chairman of exhibits; Elena Montalvo, chairman of refreshments, and Marilyn Duncan, representative at large. —Bob Lynds photo

School Kiddies Map March Junior Red Cross Drive

Berkeley and Albany school children have a date with the Red Cross on March 1. It is the date set for the Junior Red Cross enrollment and fund drive which will continue the first two weeks of March.

According to J. T. Aungst Jr., newly appointed chairman, Junior Red Cross is Red Cross in the schools. Berkeley and Albany school children have always enrolled one hundred per cent for service and unanimous participation is expected again this year. Junior Red Cross is part of the school curriculum, Aungst said, and projects are based on military needs projected a year ahead.

Aungst added that money contributed by school children is placed in a Junior Red Cross service fund which is restricted to their own and to national and international children's programs. "The money contributed by the children is kept in a separate fund from adult contributions, and is never used for administrative expenses," he said. "The fund and program are administered by qualified school and lay people, and the money contribution in no way affects the individual's participation."

FOUR-WAY PROGRAM

A four-way program is conducted by the Junior Red Cross, chief among which are projects in the ot, wood and sewing classes in e schools for local, national or international projects. Others are the national children's fund for emergency medical, educational and nutritional care for children national or overseas, and the emergency children's fund reserved for medical, dental, or clothing needs for local children. Subscriptions to the Junior Red Cross monthly magazine are sent to each class room enrolled.

Hospitals served by the local Junior Red Cross in this area are the two US Naval hospitals in Oakland and at Mare Island, the two Veterans Administration hospitals in Oakland and at Livermore, Parks Air Force Base Hospital, Yountville Veterans' Home, Sonoma nd Imola State Homes, and the Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

Aside from the activities carried on a year-round basis, immediate projects in which local children are engaged include gift boxes for Netherlands children; correspondence album program, Albany High School and Cornell and Jefferson Elementary Schools being the participants; the international art program in which paintings representative of the American way of life are exchanged with foreign students; and a flower project in which 250 bedside bouquets are delivered to Oak Knoll hospital weekly.

San Leandro, Calif.
News Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
FEB 19 1953

Hero Decorated At Oak Knoll

Capt. Del D. Peters, USMC, received the Navy Cross from Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, commanding general, department of the Pacific Marine Corps, in ceremonies at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, this afternoon.

The medal—the highest honor the Navy bestows on its heroes—is to be presented the 30-year-old officer in recognition of his "inspiring leadership and daring combat tactics when he led his men "in the face of devastating hostile grenade, rifle, and automatic weapons fire to repel repeated determined attacks by a vastly out-numbering enemy forces" in action against the enemy in the Chosin Reservoir area, during the period from Nov. 27 to Dec. 6, 1950.

Captain Peters arrived at Oak Knoll on Christmas day, 1950, a few months later married his ward nurse, Lt. (jg) Elaine Sroka of Detroit, Mich., and has since called their apartment at 9049 MacArthur boulevard, home. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emery Peters of Piggott, Ark.

Tomorrow, more than two years from the time he was wounded, Captain Peters will still be wearing a walking cast on his left leg, but he is able to ve at home and report to the pital each week for treat-

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
FEB 20 1953

Marine Gets Navy Cross At Oak Knoll

A Navy Cross, the highest Navy honor for heroes, was presented yesterday to Marine Captain Uel D. Peters, 9049 MacArthur boulevard, Oakland, 30-year-old wounded veteran of Korea.

The medal was presented in ceremonies at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland by Major General Ray A. Robinson, Commanding General of the Marine Corps Department of the Pacific.

Captain Peters, who still wears a walking cast on his left leg and moves about on crutches, commanded a company of marines at the Chosin Reservoir from Nov. 27 to Dec. 6, 1950. His citation credited him with leading his men "in the face of devastating hostile grenade, rifle and automatic weapons fire to repel repeated determined attacks by a vastly outnumbering enemy force."

In the action, Captain Peters sustained severe burns from a phosphorus shell, as well as serious wounds in both legs. He arrived at Oak Knoll Christmas Day, 1950.

He enlisted in the Marines in 1942, when he was 19, and during World War II saw action in Guadalcanal, Kwajalein, Saipan and Tinian. His parents live in Piggott, Ark.

Captain Peters' ward nurse at Oak Knoll was Lieutenant (jg) Elaine Sroka of Detroit. A few months after he entered the hospital they were married. When Captain Peters was able to leave the hospital on a walking cast a few months ago, Mrs. Peters resigned to become a housewife. At the ceremony yesterday, she said, "I am very proud."

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 22 1953

Fletcher Lyon Heads Navy Hospital Group

Election of Fletcher Lyon of 3306 Quarry Road, Hayward, as president of Oakland Naval Hospital Chapter of the National Federation of Federal Employees was disclosed yesterday.

Other executive board members include William Burns, first vice-president; Miss Dorothy Wysinger, second vice-president; Woodrow Stuart, third vice-president; Chris Calsen, secretary; William McGuire, treasurer, and Gene Sallier, guardian. The chapter is Local 496 of the National federation.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 19 1953

Sailor and Girl Injured in Crash

William Walsh, 19, an Alameda Naval Air Station sailor, and his companion, Miss Gloria Runyon, 19, 9520 Sunnyside Street, were injured last night when the car in which they were riding struck a tree at the dead end of Ritchie Street, near Bancroft Avenue.

Walsh, who was knocked unconscious, was trapped in the car and had to be released by ambulance drivers.

Both victims were treated at Highland Hospital, Miss Runyon for a possible fracture of the right leg and Walsh for minor bruises. She was later moved to Alameda Hospital, while the sailor was transferred to Oakland Naval Hospital.

Walsh, the driver, was cited for speeding.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 20 1953

Pupils to Open Red Cross Drive

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—School children in Berkeley and Albany will open a two-week campaign to raise funds for the Junior Red Cross on March 1.

Berkeley and Albany school children have always enrolled 100 per cent and unanimous participation is expected again this year, according to J. T. Aungst Jr., newly appointed chairman of the Junior Red Cross.

Contributions by school children are placed in a Junior Red Cross service fund which is restricted to national and international children's programs, Aungst said.

The Junior Red Cross conducts a four-way program in schools, including the National Children's Fund for emergency medical, educational and food supplies and the Emergency Children's Fund reserved for medical, dental or clothing needs for local children.

Also served by the young members of the Red Cross are U.S. Naval Hospitals in Oakland and Mare Island, Veterans' Administration hospitals in Oakland and Livermore, Parks Air Force Base Hospital, Yountville Veterans' Home, Sonoma and Napa State Hospitals and the Children's Hospital of the East Bay.



The Council of the Berkeley Junior Red Cross made plans for this year's activities at a meeting yesterday. Shown are Barbara Pruter (seated left), vice-president; Davida Taylor, (seated right), secretary, and (standing left to right): Bill Dillon, president; Bill Dublin, publicity director; Morley Morgana, exhibit chairman; Elena Montalva, refreshment chairman, and Marilyn Duncan, representative at large. They'll serve hospitalized servicemen.



FORMER classmates at high school sent a 100-foot letter to PFC Clarence Edward Barber, convalescing at Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., after losing his left leg while serving with the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
FEB 13 1953

Marine Amputees Escape Serious Injury in Crash

Two Marine Corps amputee patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital escaped serious injury today when their car went out of control on MacArthur-blvd in Oakland, sideswiped a phone pole and skidded 470 feet.

The Marines were Cpl. Richard Cain, 21, and Cpl. James Milgilvray, 21. Police said Cain was speeding when the car went out of control.

Cain lost his leg is an accident in San Diego a year ago, while Milgilvray lost his leg in Korea. Both men refused hospitalization.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury-News
(Cir. 50,009)
FEB 15 1953

Farewell dinner party at El Morocco for Lt. Alice Van Gundy and HNC James H. Edwards—hosted by the Medical Dept. of VR-3 at Moffett. . . . Invited guests included Capt. R. L. Weir (Senior Medical Officer at Moffett) and Mrs. Weir, Commander H. L. Berg (VR-3 executive officer) and Mrs. Berg. . . . Chief Edwards—more than 20 years of naval service—being transferred to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. . . . Miss Van Gundy—19 months duty as a flight nurse—returning to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
FEB 15 1953
FEB 13 1953

Wedding at Moffett Field

The chapel at Moffett Field Naval Air Station was the setting for the recent wedding of Jane Mary Parrick and Dr. Charles W. Cox.

Jane, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Parrick of Pittston, Pa., is a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy Nurse Corps, and is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. Her husband also holds the rank of lieutenant (j. g.) and is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Moffett Field. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox.

Marie Petrovich was maid of honor and Dr. Bruce Carney was best man. Dr. Richard Fogg and Dr. Robert Parks were ushers.

San Leandro, Calif.
News Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
FEB 21 1953

Politics Theme Of Horse Show

Sunday's 1:30 p.m. comedy horse show will have a political theme, as riders and horses perform parodies of the election and inauguration.

The "Royal Rider's Review" will be the 15th in the history of Cressmount, the riding school of the historic young ladies college in Oakland's Seminary district.

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital patients will be special guests.

San Francisco Examiner 12
Monday, Feb. 23, 1953 CCCC*

WOUNDED VET IN BLOOD PLEA

37 Pints of Plasma Used to Save Life of Sergeant

It took thirty-seven pints of blood to keep S/Sgt. Carl MacPherson alive after he was wounded in Korea, blood collected from volunteer donors by Red Cross.

Yesterday, Sergeant MacPherson, now in the amputee ward at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, met railroad representatives to inspire them in their recruiting drive for blood donors among the men and women who keep America's trains going.

Railroad "B" Day will be Thursday.

Mobile units will be stationed in the Southern Pacific yards at Seventh and Pine Street; the Western Pacific yards at the foot of Adeline Street, and in the Santa Fe depot at Fortieth and San Pablo Streets, Oakland.

Other railroads and allied industries will send their employe-donors to the "blood trains" on B-Day.

A goal of 500 pints has been set. Mrs. Harriet Fairchild, of the Oakland Red Cross Blood Recruitment Committee, is coordinator of the railroad project.



ONE WHO KNOWS—The blood donor committee working on Railroad "B" Day in Oakland Thursday learned of the urgent need for blood in Korea from Staff Sergeant Carl MacPherson, seated, during a recent visit to the United States Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. Standing, left to right, are: L. J. Golden, Santa Fe Railway; Chris Radovan, Southern Pacific Co.; W. E. Moss, Western Pacific; and C. W. McNaughton, Pullman Co.

San Leandro, Calif.
News Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
FEB 13 1953

A Bright Idea



Mrs. Esther Warner, who resides with her son, Dale, at 443 East Merle court, San Leandro, is shown receiving a $15 check from Captain J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, commanding officer, as a Beneficial Suggestion award. Mrs. Warner, a hospital attendant at the Oakland Naval Hospital, received the award for her suggestion that a light be installed above the stairway between Wards 72A and 73B as a safety measure. Mrs. Warner has been an employee at Oak Knoll for seven years.

Berkeley, Cal.
Daily Californian
(Cir. 22,825)
FEB 18 1953

Volunteer signups being taken at 'Y' for community service

Community service opportunities in several Bay area centers are still open to student volunteers.

Signups are being taken from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. this week at the YWCA cottage, Union street and Allston way. Volunteers may meet the directors at an orientations tea at 4 p.m. March 4 at the cottage.

Positions are available in child care centers in Oakland and Berkeley schools. Herrick hospital and the Berkeley Nursing service need volunteers. Students interested in recreational work may find positions with the Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, YWCA and Y-teens.

In Oakland there are several opportunities for recreation work of various sorts. At the De Fremery Recreation center there are openings available teaching cooking to upper grade and junior high school students. It is noted that a car would be helpful for this job. There are also several openings at Alexander house, Trinity Community center and evening ward visitation at Veterans' hospital and the Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

For more information about securing these positions, volunteers may inquire at the Y cottage. Openings are limited since volunteers are continuing from last semester.

Phoenix, Ariz.
Arizona Republic
(Cir. 74,779)
FEB 14 1953

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1953

Troopship Ties Up Here; Wind Balks S.F. Landing

The troop transport USNS Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, with 1585 servicemen and their dependants aboard, docked at the Oakland Army Base yesterday afternoon during a stiff wind that had earlier discouraged her landing at San Francisco's Fort Mason.

Three hundred relatives, some of whom had traveled from such distant points at Seattle and San Antonio, had to hurry to Oakland from San Francisco after they were told at Fort Mason that the choppy bay would prevent the mooring there of the Army ferry boat San Leandro, which was to take the troops off the Sultan and up to Camp Stoneman.

The Sultan moored at Pier 4 at the Army Base, almost drawfing the smaller transport USNS Gen. Morton, which had also been detoured from Fort Mason an hour earlier.

Aboard the Sultan, besides its military passengers, was a small group of native jurists and educators from the Ryukiu Islands, in the United States to study American professional methods.

They were led by Jugo Toma of Okinawa, chief justice of the court of appeals of the Ryukyu Islands, highest tribunal of that archipelago.

With him were two colleagues, Circuit Judge Hidenobu Seki and Prosecutor Seiri Yamishiri. They will observe court procedure in Washington and New York.

Also on the ship were Ryulyu school principals, Eikichi Ayafuso, Eiko Kinjo and Ryoken Tohara who will study American educational methods.

Waiting for Comdr. Bruce McCampbell, who has just completed 17 months of duty on the Navy hospital ship Consolation, were his wife, Faye, 9774 Burgos Avenue, and their three children, Bruce Jr., 4, Patricia, 8, and Mary, 11.

A former surgeon at Oakland Naval Hospital, Dr. McCampbell is being reassigned to St. Alban's Naval hospital, Long Island, N.Y.

Among other Oakland area servicemen aboard the Sultan were Pfc. Warren Bosse, 1010½ Pacific Avenue, Alameda; Pfc. Maurice Packer, 2452 Virginia Street, Berkeley; Air Force Staff Sergeant William Brasher, 2526 Market Street,, San Pablo and Airman William Dunster, 655 22nd Street, Richmond.

Most of the personnel aboard the Sultan were from Japan or Okinawa.

The Sultan suffered a $10,000 fire in her hold on January 18, while docked in the Oakland Estuary.

Due in the Bay today with another boatload of servicemen is the transport Gen. John C. Breckenridge, while the President Jackson, carrying Lieut. Gen. James Van Fleet, retiring commander of the Eighth Army, will dock at Fort Mason tomorrow.



Returning home aboard the troop transport Gen. Daniel I. Sultan after 17 months of duty on a Navy hospital ship, Comdr. Bruce R. McCampbell of Oakland, is greeted by his wife, Faye, and their three children. Youngsters are Mary, 11; Patricia, 8; Bruce Jr. 4.

Dr. Salsbury Warns

Peril To State Cited In Health Code Lack

Lack of a strong sanitary code for the State of Arizona is an open invitation to serious epidemics, Dr. C. G. Salsbury, state director of public health, said yesterday in an address before the Arizona Hospital Association.

Dr. Salsbury warned that the legislature was flirting with trouble by inaction on a state supreme court ruling that virtually stripped the state health department of regulatory power over health and sanitary conditions.

"A strong sanitary code is the basic tool of a good health program," Dr. Salsbury added. "Epidemics don't recognize economic or geographical lines, and in a state where every eighth person is a migrant laborer, unsanitary practices could bring on an emergency overnight unless the state takes a firm stand."

THERE ARE about 1,200 migrant labor camps in rural areas, Dr. Salsbury said, adding that under present conditions only city and county regulations are in force in those communities which have adopted them. As things stand, Salsbury continued, state authorities control only milk.

The Arizona health director said all hospitals in the state have a direct interest in health and sanitary laws. He praised the members of the hospital association for their interest and action in improving their services to the public.

During the day's convention sessions at Hotel Westward Ho, Emmett McLoughlin, superintendent of Memorial Hospital, Phoenix, and chairman of the AHA legislature committee spoke on practical nursing in Arizona and gave a report from his committee.

MAURICE J. Norby, deputy director of the American Hospital Association, reported on the activities of the national organization and its services to member hospitals. The delegates also heard a talk by Miss Helen M. Waterman, Chief Medical record librarian of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

During the morning session there was discussion of a resolution by the state association endorsing a general health and sanitary code, and members are expected to approve such a resolution at today's business session. Officers for the coming year also will be elected today. A proposal that a fulltime representative of the legislative committee work with members of the house and senate is also expected to be brought before the members.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
FEB 24 1953

Vet of Three Wars Dies

Last rites will be held today for an Alameda man who served the United States in three wars, Newt P. Rogers of 2056 Lincoln St.

He died Thursday in Oakland Naval Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Rogers joined the Navy in 1898 at the age of 15 and served in the Spanish American War and in World War I. In 1928, he retired from the Navy and later spent four years in the U. S. Customs Service.

During World War II Mr. Rogers was recalled to duty at the age of 60 as an expert on weapons and ammunition. He had charge of the armory at Alameda Naval Air Station for several months and was stationed in Washington, D. C. and in New Orleans.

In 1945, he left Naval service. Friends said he had been in failing health for several years before he entered Oakland Naval Hospital last month.

Mr. Rogers was a member of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch No. 87, of Alameda. He was born in Willits, Calif.

Survivors are his widow, Hallie; a son, Henry A. Rogers of Okinawa; a sister, Edith R. Gibbons of San Francisco, and a brother, Harry L. Rogers of San Diego.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at Grant D. Miller Mortuary, 2372 E. 14th St. Inurnment will be at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
FEB 24 1953

VFW Auxiliary Schedules Card Party for Public

At a recent meeting of the George F. Imbach Auxiliary No. 913, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Laura Ambdahl and Betty Johnson were initiated and welcomed into the auxiliary. President Mrs. George Faulkner presided.

Reports of the activities of the standing committees during the last month were made by the chairmen. The Gold Star Mothers and the War Mothers were honored guests at a luncheon given recently by the auxiliary.

A visit was made to Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday. Entertainment and refreshments for the patients were supplied by the post and auxiliary members.

Contra Costa County Council will meet in El Cerrito tomorrow with the El Cerrito Auxiliary as hostesses. All delegates are urged to be present.

A public whist party will be held on Friday at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents, and there will be prizes and refreshments.

The Fourteenth District Encampment will be held in Niles on Sunday. All delegates are urged to attend this school of instruction. The morning session will open at 10 a.m. Hattie B. Rudert donated an American flag to the auxiliary.

A rummage sale is being planned for Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19 at 407 Seventh street. Anyone with rummage to be picked up may call the chairman, Mrs. E. Parker, BE. 2-6648.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
FEB 24 1953

Gold Star Mothers To Hold Food Sales

The Berkeley chapter of Gold Star Mothers will hold a food sale Friday to raise funds for disabled veterans. The sale of home made pies, cakes, cookies and salads will be held from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in a store on the west side of Shattuck Avenue between Francisco and Delaware Streets.

Proceds will be used for work at Oakland Veterans Hospital and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
FEB 15 1953

VET RECEIVES 100-FT. LETTER

Marine Who Lost Leg in Korea Cheered by Communication

Marine Pfc. Clarence Edward Barber, 22, was the recent recipient of a hundred foot long letter that was sent him at the Oakland Naval Hospital by his former high school classmates.

Barber is convalescing at United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, after losing his left leg and a finger on his right hand as the result of stepping on a land mine December 8, 1952 while serving with the First Regiment, First Marine Division, on the Korean front.

"We're with you in your ward," the letter declared, "every single one of us—with you in spirit and loving you."

The letter was written at a New Year's Eve dance held at the Douglass High School gymnasium, Bristol, Va., in Barber's honor. It was signed by dozens of his friends, relations, and former teachers.

"I can't tell you how happy it made me to get that letter," declared Barber. "It was sure a nice idea."

The dance was held under the auspices of the Tenneva Club, a teen-age group whose founder and first president was—Clarence Edward Barber, USMC.

FEBRUARY 28, 1953 NAVY TIMES 19

Marine Capt. Wins Navy Cross, Corpsman Given His 4th Medal

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Navy Cross, the highest honor the Navy bestows on its heroes, was presented at the Naval Hospital here recently to Marine Captain Uel D. Peters for the "extraordinary heroism" he displayed despite being gravely wounded during heavy fighting during the famed Chosin Reservoir withdrawal in 1950.

Capt. Peters won the Navy Cross while serving as commanding officer of Company F, 2d Battalion, 5th Marines, during the savage withdrawal from the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea Nov. 27 to Dec. 6, 1950.

"Despite sub-zero weather, heavy casualties and the extremely critical military position, he personally rallied his men and directed the heroic effort to drive off the savage attackers and maintain the position," the citation reads. "Gravely wounded by mortar fragments in both legs and suffering burns on face and body when hit by a white phosphorous shell on the afternoon of Dec. 6, Capt. Peters, by his inspiring leadership and daring combat tactics, contributed materially to the successful accomplishment of a vital mission." That mission was to save the command post of the 1st Marine Division and its rear flank from being overrun by heavy attacks of the enemy in 20-degree-below zero weather.

A patient at Oak Knoll for the past two years, Capt. Peters is still wearing a cast on his left leg. He soon will be given disability retirement.

At the same ceremony, Marine Pfc's Orval E. Gomsrud and Bennie M. Gooden were presented with Silver Star medals for their "conspicuous gallantry" while fighting in Korea. Gomsrud served as a radio operator of a forward observer team and Gooden as an automatic rifleman during their Korean fighting.

Bronze Star medals were presented to 2d Lt. John W. Pennington, USMCR, and Navy hospitalman Dan Skiles.

Isleton, Calif.
Journal
(Cir. 485)
FEB 27 1953

Milburn Williams, whose ranch home was burned to the ground this week, was a visitor here today. He is employed by the U. S. Navy as chief guard at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. Williams will visit here again on Sunday. He will be accompanied by his wife, Thereza Williams and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Matie Fisher, also of Oakland.

Rio Vista, Cal.
News
(Cir. 875)
FEB 26 1953

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El Cerrito, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 1,600)
FEB 26 1953

Bronze Star Awarded To Local Medic

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Dan Skiles, HN, USN, 20, at ceremonies held Thursday at the Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Skiles, whose wife, Audrey, lives at 418 Liberty street, was cited for his service as a hospital corpsman during an enemy attack supported by intense enemy mortar fire in Korea. His citation reported that "Skiles unhesitatingly and fearlessly moved across open ground seeking wounded Marines who required his attention. He refused to take cover in spite of intense enemy fire, and his qutstanding skill contributed materially to the saving of several lives. His courageous conduct and devotion to duty served as an inspiration to all who observed him."

While saving other men's lives, Skiles was hit simultaneously by an exploding grenade and a mortar fragment that cost him his left arm and right lower leg.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,209)
FEB 20 1953

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your award. Keep up the good work. And to help you do it, how about enlisting your aid in a worthy project?

Mrs. Margaret Bainbridge, our local celebrity, is one of the few persons privileged to visit the amputees at Oak Knoll. Because of her age she cannot be a Grey Lady. Because she is not a Grey Lady, she cannot use the American Red Cross station wagon for transportation on its trips to and from Oak Knoll. She must travel by bus the hard way.

I am sure the Red Cross, which Lafayette supports so warmly would be glad of an opportunity to invite Mrs. Bainbridge to become an honorary member in recognition of her service. I am sure Commandant Le Feure would welcome a chance to further this recognition of her.

Yours Sincerely,
FRANK WESTFALL

SKY-LINES U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia 45, Pa.

CAPT. GALLEGOS SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK



At 2350 on 5 February 1953, Capt. Percy B. GALLEGOS MC, USN, Chief of Dependents' Service, died of a heart attack. Funeral Services were held on 9 February at the Naval Base Chapel.

Capt. Gallegos was born in Berkeley, Calif. on 11 November 1899.

He was graduated from Stanford University in 1924 and after two years on the Staff of Stanford University Hospital entered private practice, specializing in Obstetrics and Gynecology until 1941.

He was commissioned as a Lieutenant Commander in the Medical Corps, U. S. Navy on 22 September 1941.

During the war, he served as Senior Assistant to the Medical Officer of the Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.; as Executive Officer, Base Hospital #13; as Senior Medical Officer aboard the USS DOBBIN and USS EURYALE; and as Medical Officer of Base Hospital #15.

Following the war, he served in the Out-Patient Department and Family Section of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif., until 1949 when he was transferred to U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., where he served as Head of the Department of Obstetrics prior to reporting to this hospital for duty in 1950.

While on duty at this hospital, Dr. Gallegos served as Chief of the Dependents' Service.

He was promoted to the rank of CAPTAIN in the Medical Corps, U. S. Navy on 1 April 1948.

Dr. Gallegos is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; was certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1940. He was a member of the Philadelphia Obstetrical Society and is a Mason.

Capt. Gallegos is survived by his wife, Kathryn Janette and two children, a daughter, Joan Kerrick, age 20; and a son, John Beales, age 19.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, March 2, 1953

Hospitalized Vets See Show

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The U.S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the association brought the veterans to the event, which was staged by the Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs for the benefit of nurses' scholarships.

Oakland Naval Hospital patients are also being signed up for the Ballet Theater program to be presented Sunday at the Oakland High School auditorium by the Oakland Civic Music Association.

Arrangements are also being made to take a number of patients from the three hospitals to the roadster races at the Oakland Speedway Sunday.

J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the county employees hospital committee, will be in charge of the trip to the roadster races, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick will escort the group to the ballet.

Colusa, Cal.
Sun Herald
(Cir. 1,893)
FEB 26 1953

Korean War Vet Benefit School Here Saturday

Neil J. Cooney, the Colusa County Veteran's Service Officer, today reminded veterans who have served since the outbreak of the Korean war of the school scheduled Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in the Hotel Riverside.

The purpose of the school is to acquaint all veterans with their insurance, compensation claims, educational, dental, medical and other rights and benefits authorized by the GI Bill of Rights.

Cooney pointed out that the benefits are not merely for those men and women who have served in Korea, but for all veterans who served anywhere after June 27, 1950.

Eligible veterans who are employed are asked by Cooney to make arrangements with their employers in order that they might attend the school. The thorough briefing will be finished by 12 noon.

Assisting Cooney in the school will be representatives of the department service officers of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Apprenticeship Division of the State of California and the State Department of Veteran Affairs.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
FEB 27 1953



Three key leaders, who head Berkeley-Albany Red Cross activities, discuss the residential fund drive which officially opens Sunday. They are, left to right, Mrs. Frank Kleeberger, chapter chairman; Fred Swan, general fund drive chairman, and Mrs. Gerald Hagar, who heads the residential fund drive. —Gazette photos



Learning the problems of mass feeding in case of emergency or disaster are these volunteers who serve in the Canteen Corps of Berkeley Red Cross Chapter. They served more than 150 persons last night at the residential fund drive dinner. Lined up behind the counter in Le Conte School's new cafeteria are, left to right, canteen workers, Mrs. M. E. Morrison, Mrs. W. F. Neiman, Mrs. Alice Kadderly, Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. Frank Biron. On this side of the counter is Mrs. Lloyd Macy, another chapter volunteer who directs the chapter's public relations department.

Giant Kick-off Rally Spurs Red Cross Drive

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Leaders of Berkeley's Red Cross campaign are Fred Swan, general chairman, and Mrs. Gerald Hager, chairman of the residential division.

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"The Red Cross has already received a portion of its 1953 goal from participation in the United Crusade last Fall," Mrs. Kleeberger said. "By written agreement the Red Cross did not include a residential goal in the budget submitted to the Crusade and did not share in any money collected by the Crusade residential division.

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Members of the Junior Red Cross are ready to play their part in the forthcoming residential fund drive of the Red Cross. Pictured at the kick-off dinner are, seated, left to right, Bill Dillon, Willard Junior High School, president of the Junior Red Cross; J. T. Aungst, Junior Red Cross chairman; Davida Taylor, Berkeley High School, secretary; and Bill Dublin, Albany High School, publicity director; in rear are Morley Morgan, Garfield Junior High School, exhibit chairman; Henry Vaux, representative at large, Garfield; Mrs. Rodman Ash, Junior Red Cross director, and Nancy Singer, California School for the Blind, representative at large.—Gazette photo

32 Oakland Tribune, Monday, March 2, 1953

How Eastbay Servicemen Fare at Camp and Front

Lieut. Cmdr. Alan C. Pipkin, instructor in medical parasitology and entomology at the Environmental Sanitation School, Oakland Naval Hospital, has been commended by the surgeon general of the Navy for his work in carrying out a filariasis survey in the Carolinas and Marshall Island in the Pacific during 1951 and 1952.

Filariasis, commonly called elephantiasis, is a disease that occurs when parasites known as filariane are injected into the blood stream by mosquitoes, causing fever and a swelling and thickening of the part of the body affected. There is no specific treatment for the disease.

With headquarters on Truk, Commander Pipkin and three technicians covered an area extending 500 miles from north to south and 3500 miles from east to west. They visited 44 island communities by seaplane and outrigger canoe and examined almost 5000 natives.

Commander Pipkin, who holds a doctorate in medical parasitology from Tulane University, lives with his wife, Sarah, and their three sons, Alan, 10; Roy, 8, and George, 6, at 8129 Earle Street.



Alan C. Pipkin

Hollister, Calif.
Free Lance
(Cir. 2,528)
FEB 11 1953

Funeral Held For Andrew Hansen

Funeral services were held yesterday for Andrew Hansen, 59, owner of a pioneer leather shop here. He died Friday of a heart ailment at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland.

Members of the Hollister IOOF lodge conducted last rites in Black-Cooper - Ottesen mortuary chapel. Rev. Horace Hay officiated.

Pallbearers, all former American Legion post commanders, were Arthur Nyland, Carl Palmtag, Dave Wright, Cecil Alberts, Sloss King and Les Skow. Graveside military services in the IOOF cemetery were performed by members of American Legion Post 69, of which Hansen was a past commander and adjutant.

Born in Bitterwater, Hansen spent his life in San Benito county, except for service during the first world war. Following his discharge from the Army, he and his brother took over operation of the saddle and leather shop founded by his father. The shop then was located near the post office here. In 1942, it was moved to its present location at 426 San Benito street.

He was a past noble grand of the Mound Lodge, IOOF, and a member of the Fidelity Rebekah lodge and the Pacheco Encampment.

He is survived by his widow, Edna; a son, William Hansen of Hollister and three sisters, Eileen

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 1 1953

Red Cross Drive Opens Tomorrow

Eastbay Campaign to Enlist Members, Funds

By BUFFER YATES

March brings the opportunity for every Eastbay resident to carry the Red Cross symbol of mercy to victims of war, disaster or epidemic.

Each membership purchased during the month-long campaign in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda means funds to process gamma globulin, the blood fraction used to prevent paralysis in polio; to secure the 5,000,000 pints of blood needed for the armed forces and civilian use in time of disaster and for the health and welfare services, home service, nursing, safety programs and veterans' aid performed by volunteers in the familiar Red Cross uniforms.

Since Red Cross did not enter the residential campaign of the United Fund Crusade, its volunteers will start ringing doorbells tomorrow to canvass the Eastbay homes.

Alamedans, borrowing an idea from the March of Dimes lightning campaigns, will concentrate its efforts on a one-night drive with hopes of meeting its quota tomorrow night. Starting at 7:30 p.m., teams of men and women volunteers will cover the city. The remainder of the month will be devoted to special educational activities, recruitment of blood donors and Red Cross volunteers and completion of the necessary campaign follow-up.

Women under the combined chairmanship of Mrs. Leo Cumbelich in Oakland, Mrs. Gerald H. Hagar in Berkeley and Mrs. Everett Fisher in Alameda have a goal of $197,068 in this year's appeal.

This area, with its concentration of military hospitals and bases, gives local Red Cross volunteers more than hearsay knowledge of the problems faced by servicemen and veterans, and an opportunity to work together to meet those problems. Each chapter also has its own special projects, such as the Braille book bindery and the U.C. college activities committee in Berkeley.



SURGICAL DRESSINGS are made by thousands by Oakland and San Leandro women for Oak Knoll. Mrs. Georgia Statler readies packages for Mrs. A. L. South, motor service volunteer. Mrs. Rudolph W. Beard, residential fund worker, watches the work.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,209)
FEB 27 1953

Diablo Chapter Members Capped

Seven members of the Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross were capped this week as Gray Ladies at ceremonies conducted at the Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland.

When they were capped, they were invested with the responsibility of assisting Navy nurses and as "hospital help-mates." There are three divisions of effort in the Gray Ladies organization. They teach arts and crafts, recreation and give personal service.

Mrs. Elsa Niemann of the Mt. Diablo Chapter acted as presiding chairman, and Captain Julian Loye, USN, gave the welcoming address. A talk was delivered by Miss Marie Adams, American Red Cross Field Director.

Those capped from the Mt. Diablo Chapter were the Mesdames Lu Branch, Betty-Jo Coffey, Lucille Hornibrook, Joan McDonough, Gertrude Mularky, Marryann Righetti and Francis Sobrero. Fifty-four women received their caps.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 3 - 1953

Lieut. Cmdr. Huff

Funeral services will be held at San Bruno tomorrow for Lieut. Cmdr. Martin Huff (retired), father of Martin Huff Jr., secretary of the Alameda County Democratic Central Committee.

In failing health for the past 14 months, Commander Huff died Sunday at Oakland Naval Hospital. He was 59.

He retired from the Navy in 1946 after 30 years with the Hospital Corps. He moved to Santa Cruz in 1950.

A native of Wichita, Kas., Commander Huff was a member of Albert Pike Masonic Lodge of that city.

In addition to his widow, Fern, of Santa Cruz, and son, Martin Huff Jr., of Oakland, Commander Huff is survived by his father, Willis E. Huff of Phoenix, Ariz., and three grandchildren, Roger M., Douglas M. and Susan M. Huff.

Graveside funeral services will be held at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,862)
FEB 20 1953

Piano Club at Navy Hospital

HAYWARD—Members of Hayward high school's Piano club, aided by a sextette from the high school girls' glee club will entertain in the recreation hall at Oak Knoll hospital tonight.

Members of the sextette are Diane Dominice, Deanna Sage, Lona Allen, Jeannen Wagner, Bonnie Smith and Barbara Schmidt.

The
Reader's Digest

32ND YEAR — MARCH 1953

An article a day of enduring significance, in condensed permanent booklet form

Stunned and blinded, Ken Schechter was alone over North Korea. . . .

A Blind Pilot Flies Back

Condensed from The Saturday Evening Post

Comdr. Harry A. Burns, USN

THE Yellow Devil Squadron from the carrier *Valley Forge* was over its target in North Korea, pressing home the attack and paying no attention to the heavy anti-aircraft fire. Then Skyraider pilot LTJG Howard Thayer, of Los Angeles, heard a scream over his radio: "I'm blind! For God's sake, help me; I'm blind!"

Thayer looked around. High above him another Skyraider was climbing straight for the solid overcast at 10,000 feet. A few hundred feet more and it would be too late. If the guy was badly hurt and got lost in that pea-soup scud, it was good-bye. Young Thayer had to rescue that blinded fellow pilot somehow.

"Put your nose down — put your nose down," Thayer called over the circuit. "I'm coming up."

He gunned his plane and started to climb with full throttle on. No smoke trailed from the plane above to indicate fire. But still it climbed. The wounded pilot was almost in the deadly cloud bank.

"This is Thayer — this is Thayer!" the rescuing pilot barked sharply into his mike. "Put your nose down quick! Get it over!"

This time the message reached the wounded pilot, Ensign Ken Schechter, of Los Angeles. An anti-aircraft shell had shattered his cockpit. He was knocked unconscious. Instinct had made him pull back on his stick

The Saturday Evening Post (November 29, '52), copyright 1952 by The Curtis Pub. Co., Independence Square, Philadelphia 5, Pa.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, March 2, 1953

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By BUFFER YATES

March brings the opportunity for every Eastbay resident to carry the Red Cross symbol of mercy to victims of war, disaster or epidemic.

Each membership purchased during the month-long campaign in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda means funds to process gamma globulin, the blood fraction used to prevent paralysis in polio; to secure the 5,000,000 pints of blood needed for the armed forces and civilian use in time of disaster and for the health and welfare services, home service, nursing, safety programs and veterans' aid performed by volunteers in the familiar Red Cross uniforms.

Since Red Cross did not enter the residential campaign of the United Fund Crusade, its volunteers will start ringing doorbells tomorrow to canvass the Eastbay homes.

Alamedans, borrowing an idea from the March of Dimes lightning campaigns, will concentrate its efforts on a one-night drive with hopes of meeting its quota tomorrow night. Starting at 7:30 p.m., teams of men and women volunteers will cover the city. The remainder of the month will be devoted to special educational activities, recruitment of blood donors and Red Cross volunteers and completion of the necessary campaign follow-up.

Women under the combined chairmanship of Mrs. Leo Cumbelich in Oakland, Mrs. Gerald H. Hagar in Berkeley and Mrs. Everett Fisher in Alameda have a goal of $197,068 in this year's appeal.

This area, with its concentration of military hospitals and bases, gives local Red Cross volunteers more than hearsay knowledge of the problems faced by servicemen and veterans, and an opportunity to work together to meet those problems. Each chapter also has its own special projects, such as the Braille book bindery and the U.C. college activities committee in Berkeley.



SURGICAL DRESSINGS are made by thousands by Oakland and San Leandro women for Oak Knoll. Mrs. Georgia Statler readies packages for Mrs. A. L. South, motor service volunteer. Mrs. Rudolph W. Beard, residential fund worker, watches the work.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,209)
FEB 27 1953

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Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 3 - 1953

Lieut. Cmdr. Huff

Funeral services will be held at San Bruno tomorrow for Lieut. Cmdr. Martin Huff (retired), father of Martin Huff Jr., secretary of the Alameda County Democratic Central Committee.

In failing health for the past 14 months, Commander Huff died Sunday at Oakland Naval Hospital. He was 59.

He retired from the Navy in 1946 after 30 years with the Hospital Corps. He moved to Santa Cruz in 1950.

A native of Wichita, Kas., Commander Huff was a member of Albert Pike Masonic Lodge of that city.

In addition to his widow, Fern, of Santa Cruz, and son, Martin Huff Jr., of Oakland, Commander Huff is survived by his father, Willis E. Huff of Phoenix, Ariz., and three grandchildren, Roger M., Douglas M. and Susan M. Huff.

Graveside funeral services will be held at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,862)
FEB 20 1953

Piano Club at Navy Hospital

HAYWARD—Members of Hayward high school's Piano club, aided by a sextette from the high school girls' glee club will entertain in the recreation hall at Oak Knoll hospital tonight.

Members of the sextette are Diane Dominice, Deanna Sage, Lona Allen, Jeannen Wagner, Bonnie Smith and Barbara Schmidt.

2 THE READER'S DIGEST Mar 1953

— his dive bomber shivered at the bottom of its arc and began a steep climb. Stunned, blinded, bleeding, hurtling through the air in a plane he couldn't see to control, Ken Schechter almost called it a day.

The name "Thayer" came through to him at the vital moment. Thank God, if there was anyone who could pull him through it was Howie Thayer — his roommate on the *Valley Forge*. Although only dimly conscious, Schechter pushed the stick forward. From the angle of his body, he knew that he was headed earthward. From now on, Thayer would have to tell him what to do and when.

"Pull back a little," he heard Thayer say calmly. "We can level off now."

Thayer was now flying about 100 feet off the battered plane's quarter. He saw that the cockpit was almost completely blown away and what was left was a crimson mess. Schechter's face was horrible. Blood flowed from his eyes and forehead. A razor-sharp shell fragment had caught him under the right nostril and had ripped across his right cheek. A sizable portion of flesh draped over his lower lip. "*My God, how is he alive?*" Thayer asked himself, shuddering.

Schechter by now was stirring inwardly. He remembered his canteen and somehow got the top off. Holding it over his head, he poured water down his face. For a warm, beautiful second he could see part of the instrument panel swimming before his eyes. Then it was ov and he was blind again.

"Get me down, Howie. Get m down, Howie," he said.

"Roger. Drop your ordnance, ordered Thayer. A partial bombloa underneath the plane dropped of Thayer dipped a wing and mad sure there were no hung bombs.

"We're headed south, Ken," h said to Schechter. "Push over little more. . . . That's the boy."

Thayer was talking automatically but thinking hard. Wonsan wa first. If they could get there, mayb Ken could bail out near one of ou destroyers. The thought that Schech ter might black out from loss o blood was uppermost in his mind "We're headed for Wonsan, Ken Not too long now."

No answer.

Thayer glanced apprehensively a the other cockpit. Schechter wa trying to pour water over his fac again. By now the back of his head felt as if someone were pounding it with a ball bat. Blood running down his throat made him want t vomit. He was near blackness.

"Get me down, Thayer." It wa a frantic plea this time.

"Roger. We're approaching Won san now. Get ready to bail out."

"Negative. Negative. Not gonna bail out. Get me down." The words were hard and positive.

Floating down to a choppy mas of cold water was a pilot's nightmare at any time. To try it with no eye sight and with bleeding wounds wa taking too much of a chance. Maybe

he would hit the water too fast and not get clear of his parachute straps. Nope, he would ride his plane down somehow to a clear strip of beach or friendly field, using his roommate's eyes. Or die trying.

Thayer understood. A few minutes later he saw an American cruiser blazing away at Communist troops ashore. They were passing into friendly territory.

"We're at the battle line now, Ken. Will head for Geronimo. Hold on, boy." Geronimo was the code name for an American air base about 30 miles south of the lines.

"Roger." Schechter's voice was tired and faint.

"Can you make it, Ken?"

"Get me down, you miserable ape, or you'll have to inventory my gear."

Each pilot fills out a confidential card, naming a person to take care of his belongings should he be killed in action. Schechter and Thayer had named each other.

Thayer directed Schechter to turn right. As they steadied on a course to head them for Geronimo, Thayer saw Schechter's head fall forward, then straighten, only to flop over on his left shoulder.

This is it, Thayer decided. We go down — anywhere. A few more minutes — if we have even that long — and I've got a dead boy over there. He knew they'd never make Geronimo. He looked for the first likely spot. A paddy would do, if there was nothing better. Up ahead, he thought he saw an open area.

"Kenny, we're going down. Push your nose over, drop your right wing." He watched anxiously. Schechter was still reacting to orders.

The clear spot ahead became more visible. It was "Jersey Bounce," an abandoned airfield south of the present battle line. No planes on it, but probably a skeleton crew as caretakers. He saw a car; two or three men were looking up at them.

"We're approaching Jersey Bounce, Ken. Will make a two seven zero turn and set you down."

"Roger. Let's go." Schechter's voice was indistinct. His strength was ebbing.

Thayer looked at the short, unpaved runway and then at the shot-up plane beside him. Should they try it or gamble on getting farther south to the larger field? *We make this or nothing*, he said to himself.

"Left wing down slowly, nose over easy. Little more," Thayer ordered coolly. Then, "Gear down."

"To hell with that!" Schechter said, his voice now shrill.

Thayer cursed himself and was thankful that, blind and hurt, Ken remembered that in an emergency it is safer to land on your belly, with wheels unlowered. It cut the chances of ripping off a wing or doing a nose-over from hitting the runway off balance.

The crucial moments were ahead. Orders had to be given correctly and carried out perfectly. One slip and it was all over.

With desperate faith in his own judgment, Thayer talked quietly

Oakland Tribune, Monday, March 2, 1953

Hospitalized Vets See Show

Eighty-five patients from Oakland Veterans Hospital, Oakland Naval Hospital and Mare Island Naval Hospital were guests of the Alameda County Employees Association at the variety show "Extravaganza" last night at Oakland Auditorium Theater.

The U.S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the association brought the veterans to the event, which was staged by the Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs for the benefit of nurses' scholarships.

Oakland Naval Hospital patients are also being signed up for the Ballet Theater program to be presented Sunday at the Oakland High School auditorium by the Oakland Civic Music Association.

Arrangements are also being made to take a number of patients from the three hospitals to the roadster races at the Oakland Speedway Sunday.

J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the county employees hospital committee, will be in charge of the trip to the roadster races, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick will escort the group to the ballet.

Colusa, Cal.
Sun Herald
(Cir. 1,893)
FEB 26 1953

Korean War Vet Benefit School Here Saturday

Neil J. Cooney, the Colusa County Veteran's Service Officer, today reminded veterans who have served since the outbreak of the Korean war of the school scheduled Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in the Hotel Riverside.

The purpose of the school is to acquaint all veterans with their insurance, compensation claims, educational, dental, medical and other rights and benefits authorized by the GI Bill of Rights.

Cooney pointed out that the benefits are not merely for those men and women who have served in Korea, but for all veterans who served anywhere after June 27, 1950.

Eligible veterans who are employed are asked by Cooney to make arrangements with their employers in order that they might attend the school. The thorough briefing will be finished by 12 noon.

Assisting Cooney in the school will be representatives of the department service officers of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Apprenticeship Division of the State of California and the State Department of Veteran Affairs.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
FEB 27 1953



Three key leaders, who head Berkeley-Albany Red Cross activities, discuss the residential fund drive which officially opens Sunday. They are, left to right, Mrs. Frank Kleeberger, chapter chairman; Fred Swan, general fund drive chairman, and Mrs. Gerald Hagar, who heads the residential fund drive. —Gazette photos



Learning the problems of mass feeding in case of emergency or disaster are these volunteers who serve in the Canteen Corps of Berkeley Red Cross Chapter. They served more than 150 persons last night at the residential fund drive dinner. Lined up behind the counter in Le Conte School's new cafeteria are, left to right, canteen workers, Mrs. M. E. Morrison, Mrs. W. F. Neiman, Mrs. Alice Kadderly, Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. Frank Biron. On this side of the counter is Mrs. Lloyd Macy, another chapter volunteer who directs the chapter's public relations department.

Giant Kick-off Rally Spurs Red Cross Drive

Machinery for the 1953 Red Cross residential fund drive to start Sunday was set in motion today and 1400 volunteers are ready to go into Berkeley and Albany home areas to solicit funds for support of Red Cross services for the coming year.

The annual kick-off dinner held last night in the new LeConte School auditorium was attended by 150 supporters of the local chapter. Similar rallies were held in Alameda and Oakland. The three Alameda County Red Cross chapters are combining for a joint drive to collect a total of $197,084.

Leaders of Berkeley's Red Cross campaign are Fred Swan, general chairman, and Mrs. Gerald Hager, chairman of the residential division.

Mrs. Frank Kleeberger, chairman of the chapter and presiding officer of last night's meeting restated the grounds upon which this year's campaign is based.

"The Red Cross has already received a portion of its 1953 goal from participation in the United Crusade last Fall," Mrs. Kleeberger said. "By written agreement the Red Cross did not include a residential goal in the budget submitted to the Crusade and did not share in any money collected by the Crusade residential division.

"Berkeley has always supported its Red Cross chapter. Red Cross services in the community depend on the success of the drive."

BLOOD PROGRAM

According to Mrs. Kleeberger the Red Cross has been asked by the Office of Defense Mobilization to expand its blood program to obtain plasma for making a serum to protect children against the paralyzing effects of polio, and to provide additional recreation facilities for overseas troops.

Translated into local terms a general acceleration of services has resulted from the expansions. Greater demands are being made on the financial and voluntary resources of the chapter.

Already the training program for new recruits is taking place. A gray lady class has just completed its probationary training at Oak Knoll Hospital and a nurse's aide class is scheduled to start on March 23. A canteen course is in the planning stage now. The volunteers not only serve at blood banks and at military hospitals, but form the nucleus of a disaster corps which could be called on in an emergency.

OTHER SERVICES

Among the new activities of the chapter is the reactivation of the arts and skills service. This group of volunteers who performed a vital service at the US Hospital at Mare Island during World War II have been recalled into active duty at the retraining command at Mare Island Naval Shipyard. A successful program under the sponsorship of Berkeley Red Cross is underway there.

The teaching of first aid and home nursing to residents of this area, and the expansion of the canteen program to provide workers for emergency feeding operations continue as vital defense activities.

Last night's dinner was served by members of Berkeley chapter's canteen service as a part of their training for disaster or emergency service.

The dinner was followed by two films on the important Red Cross blood procurement program. One showed how great the need for blood is and the other showed how blood is collected, processed and transported either for civilian use or for the armed services. The latter film was made at Cutter Laboratories here.



Members of the Junior Red Cross are ready to play their part in the forthcoming residential fund drive of the Red Cross. Pictured at the kick-off dinner are, seated, left to right, Bill Dillon, Willard Junior High School, president of the Junior Red Cross; J. T. Aungst, Junior Red Cross chairman; Davida Taylor, Berkeley High School, secretary; and Bill Dublin, Albany High School, publicity director; in rear are Morley Morgan, Garfield Junior High School, exhibit chairman; Henry Vaux, representative at large, Garfield; Mrs. Rodman Ash, Junior Red Cross director, and Nancy Singer, California School for the Blind, representative at large.—Gazette photo

32 Oakland Tribune, Monday, March 2, 1953

How Eastbay Servicemen Fare at Camp and Front

Lieut. Cmdr. Alan C. Pipkin, instructor in medical parasitology and entomology at the Environmental Sanitation School, Oakland Naval Hospital, has been commended by the surgeon general of the Navy for his work in carrying out a filariasis survey in the Carolinas and Marshall Island in the Pacific during 1951 and 1952.

Filariasis, commonly called elephantiasis, is a disease that occurs when parasites known as filariane are injected into the blood stream by mosquitoes, causing fever and a swelling and thickening of the part of the body affected. There is no specific treatment for the disease.

With headquarters on Truk, Commander Pipkin and three technicians covered an area extending 500 miles from north to south and 3500 miles from east to west. They visited 44 island communities by seaplane and outrigger canoe and examined almost 5000 natives.

Commander Pipkin, who holds a doctorate in medical parasitology from Tulane University, lives with his wife, Sarah, and their three sons, Alan, 10; Roy, 8, and George, 6, at 8129 Earle Street.



Alan C. Pipkin

Hollister, Calif.
Free Lance
(Cir. 2,528)
FEB 11 1953

Funeral Held For Andrew Hansen

Funeral services were held yesterday for Andrew Hansen, 59, owner of a pioneer leather shop here. He died Friday of a heart ailment at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland.

Members of the Hollister IOOF lodge conducted last rites in Black-Cooper - Ottesen mortuary chapel. Rev. Horace Hay officiated.

Pallbearers, all former American Legion post commanders, were Arthur Nyland, Carl Palmtag, Dave Wright, Cecil Alberts, Sloss King and Les Skow. Graveside military services in the IOOF cemetery were performed by members of American Legion Post 69, of which Hansen was a past commander and adjutant.

Born in Bitterwater, Hansen spent his life in San Benito county, except for service during the first world war. Following his discharge from the Army, he and his brother took over operation of the saddle and leather shop founded by his father. The shop then was located near the post office here. In 1942, it was moved to its present location at 426 San Benito street.

He was a past noble grand of the Mound Lodge, IOOF, and a member of the Fidelity Rebekah lodge and the Pacheco Encampment.

He is survived by his widow, Edna; a son, William Hansen of Hollister, and three sisters, Eileen Haliburton of Oakland, Elsie Schou of San Francisco and Marie Miller of Susanville. He also leaves several nieces and nephews.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 3 - 1953

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A native of Wichita, Kas., Commander Huff was a member of Albert Pike Masonic Lodge of that city.

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Lafayette, Calif.
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to his wounded friend. Schechter, for all his loss of blood, handled his plane beautifully. Spare energy and strength came from some reservoir God stores up for wounded men to draw on when a final effort is needed. His senses, actuated by excitement, shunted the throbbing pain into the background. He followed each step with silent confidence in Thayer's judgment.

Thayer's voice: "We're heading straight. Hundred yards to runway. You're 50 feet off the ground. Pull back a little. Easy. That's good. You're level. Thirty feet off the ground. You're O.K. You're over the runway. Twenty feet. Kill it a little. You're setting down. O.K., cut."

Schechter tensed as he waited for the plane to hit the ground and slide along on its belly. The plane hit, lurched, then slid for yards and yards along the graveled runway. And finally came to rest, all in one piece.

Thayer circled round and round, flying low. He saw Schechter climb clumsily out of his cockpit and stand leaning against his plane. A car raced down the runway to the stricken pilot, took him in and roared off at high speed.

Thayer picked his course for home — the *Valley Forge* — and landed 20 minutes later. He was bone-weary from the terrific nervous tension. But he felt warm and good inside. Thank God for all the breaks.

To his amazement, he learned that just about everybody on the carrier knew what had gone on. And all hands, from Rear Admiral Frederick William McMahon on down, were mighty proud of him and Schechter. Throughout the ordeal, the Air Operations radio speaker had been tuned in on the conversation between the two pilots. As the word spread, pilots, officers and enlisted personnel found excuses to enter AirOps and listen in to the drama. The transcription machine had been turned on and a record had been made. That night it was played over the intraship radio system to all 3000 of the *Valley Forge* personnel.

In the meantime, Schechter was transported by helicopter from Jersey Bounce to Geronimo. After the more easily removable pieces of shell had been taken from his face, neck and scalp, he was flown south to Pusan. By three o'clock in the afternoon he had been transferred to the naval hospital ship *Consolation* for radical surgery. Sharp shell fragments had pierced both eyes.

As this is written, long weeks of recuperation still lie ahead. The left eye, after treatment, has healed well enough so that Schechter can see objects dimly. His right eye is still sightless, its future a question.

When some of his squadron mates visited him at the hospital in Japan, before he was flown back to the States for further treatment, he seemed optimistic about the future. "Tell those guys I'm lucky to be alive, and I know it. Anybody who moans about anything is nuts."

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,862)
FEB 20 1953

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March 2-53

Mon

Judy Jennings

PHILADELPHIA

THE noted author Catherine Drinker Bowen (Mrs. T. McKean Downs, of Bryn Mawr,) did such a super job as mistress of ceremonies at a Shipley School benefit for the scholarship fund, she'll take over for the second time on Tuesday March 10 when a "Preview of Spring Fashions" by Saks-Fifth Avenue will be given . . . It's to be at 2:30 P. M. in the school auditorium.

* * *

For 17 days now Mrs. "Dick" (Richard E.) Bishop will be relaxing on the high seas . . . Sailed on a freighter of the Farrall Line for Africa, to land at Capetown . . . prior to winging to Nairobi in Kenya Colony to join her artist husband (best known for his etchings of wild life) who is a member of Edgar M. Queeny's expedition shooting film for the American Museum of Natural History.

* * *

You've got to hand it to the spirit of the youngsters just back from Korea . . . While in California, I chatted with Pfc, Glenn Morthimer, USMC, of Allentown, and Cpl. John Zazworsky, USMC (son of the Charles Zazworskys, of Smith Mills, Clearfield County) now at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland . . . where Capt. Julian Love, formerly of the Philadelphia Naval Hospital is now "exec" . . . The only thing the boys wanted brought home was their love, said they were getting along fine . . . But Glenn had a very special "hello" for Grace Moyer, who has been taking care of his mother since she has been ill.

* * *

Glenn lost a leg when hit by an exploding land-mine last September when on patrol . . . John lost both legs after an artillery shell hit him in August while serving with the Marines . . . The one thing he's aiming for is to go to school and learn a trade . . . Both youngsters are lucky in one respect, being under the treatment of Capt. Thomas J. Canty, M. C. USN, who is internationally known for his research and development of prosthetic devices.

* * *

Jose Ferrer has three reasons for being in Philadelphia . . . first, he's director of "My Three Angels," the comedy by the Spewacks at the Walnut . . . second, the special preview of his picture "Moulin Rouge" at the Trans-Lux tomorrow night (this particular performance being taken over for members of the Philadelphia Museum of Art) . . . third, to dine with Henry McIlhenny and see for himself Henry's priceless canvas, "La Dance au Moulin Rouge" painted by Toulouse-Lautrec whose part Jose takes in the movie . . . Comes April and Henry and his sister, Mrs. John Wintersteen, head for Greece . . . Henry later taking a house in London for the Coronation festivities . . . Also to be on hand for the coronation are the Francis Boyers, Mrs. Emily Kimbrough Wrench and her pal, Mrs. Yarnall Jacobs.

* * *

'Twas a mighty nice surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Norton Downs Fern when rudely awakened at an early hour by the door-bell of their Bala-Cynwyd home ringing like mad . . . followed by incessant pounding . . . rushing downstairs they found their son, Lieutenant Norton, and wife Margery (daughter of the Pete Martins) and a ton of luggage . . . all back from Japan . . . Apartment hunting has been in order since as "Nort" is out of the service.

* * *

The welcome mat also out for E. Smedley Ward, Jr. . . . after his duty as a commander in the Naval Reserves . . . Wife, Alice, with youngsters, Skip, Cindy and Wendy were with her parents, the Francis Murrays, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., for the "duration" . . . now the Wards (who once lived in Chestnut Hill) are together again in a house they've taken on Sproul rd., Bryn Mawr . . . Mrs. John A. Stevenson, of the Barclay, has been roaming around Florida since recuperating from the "flu" . . . First Miami Beach, off shortly for Hobe Sound and Palm Beach 'til the end of March.

* * *

Good news from George Gordon Meade, prexy of "Philadelphia Boosters Association" now relaxing in Miami, Fla. . . . "The weather here is giving my health a boost and I hope all my friends are Boosting Philadelphia" . . . Nenette Marchand, well-known Franco-American soprano, (Mrs. Marshall Coyne in private life) vacationing in Palm Beach in preparation for several concerts here later on . . . Returned recently from Norway, where she made recording for the Norwegian Government broadcasting station.

* * *

Anyone have a pair of high-button shoes vintage of '14 which would fit an eight-year-old girl? . . . That's what Alice Dayton wants to wear to complete her original costume as the Rittenhouse Square Flower Market girl of '53 . . . This daughter of Mrs. S. Grey Dayton will be the FOURTH generation of her family to work in the Market, which is set for May 21.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
MAR 2 - 1953



Ready to join 100 volunteer Gray Ladies from Berkeley Red Cross now active at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland, and Livermore Veterans Hospital are these recently capped Gray Ladies who received their certificates at colorful ceremonies at the Naval Hospital. Front row, left to right, are the Mesdames Thomas B. White, Paul Goodbread. Howard P. Taylor, H. B. Bertillion, Rene Monroe and Robert Harbarth. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Jered Krohr, Miss Deanine Sheldon, Miss Ruth Shobert, Mrs. Lawrence Alexander, Mrs. Basil Hewetson, Mrs. Gladys E. Humphrey, Mrs. Rowland E. Meadows, Mrs. Orville Sipe, Miss Geraldine Hansen and Miss Betty Standiford.

— Vallejo Times-Herald, Wednesday, March 4, 1953

Quadruple Amputee Will Become Father In August

OAKLAND — (INS) — Werner Reininger, 23-year-old quadruple amputee of the Korean fighting, said yesterday he expects to become a father in August.

Reininger made the disclosure at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland where he has been for the last few days for adjustments on his artificial legs.

The young veteran made the trip to Oak Knoll from his home in San Antonio, Tex., with his pretty wife, the former Jeanette Stratton of Hayward, Calif.

Reininger's announcement was made at a news conference for another quadruple amputee, 28-year-old Eric Schultz of Johannesburg, South Africa, who lost his limbs in a collision six years ago.

Schultz, whose trip to the U.S. six weeks ago was financed by the Johannesburg Rotary Club, is already wearing his artificial arms and hands, fitted at Los Angeles.

Last Fall Schultz wrote a Los Angeles manufacturer of artificial limbs regarding his problem but the firm had gone out of business.

However, a former employe sent his letter to the Southern California branch of the National Research Council. Arrangements were made to provide limbs for Schultz, provided he could come to the U.S. for fittings. His trip is under the auspices of the council.

He plans to return to South Africa next month.

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18 Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, March 4, 1953

A WARM GREETING

2 Quadruple Amputees Shake 'Hands' in Thanks



Tribune photo

ERIC SCHULTZ and WERNER REININGER
A New Life With Artificial Limbs

Two young men walked down a ward at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday and shook "hands."

That simple act was a tribute to both.

For Werner W. Reininger, 23, lost both his feet and most of both hands to frostbite after being wounded in the Marine withdrawal from North Korea in the bitter winter of 1950.

And Eric Schultz, 27, of Johannesburg, South Africa, lost both legs below the knees, his left hand at the wrist and his right arm at the elbow in an accident there in 1947. He is the only known South African quadruple amputee; Reininger was the first Marine to survive such severe wounds.

LEAD NORMAL LIFE

Both men are able to live normally — although there was doubt at one time they'd live.

Reininger, who was a patient at Oak Knoll until he was retired from the Marine Corps last November, drove his specially-equipped car here from San Antonio, Texas, his home, for a medical check.

He was accompanied by the Hayward girl he met and married while a patient. The former Jeanette Stretton, 22, of 1444 Highland Boulevard, and they had good news for their Bay area friends. They are expecting a baby in August.

Schultz arrived in Oakland by air to begin the second chapter of an international good-will story.

CRASHES TRAIN

He was riding his motorcycle to his work as an electrician at a gold mine nearly six years ago when he crashed into the side of a train and was nearly killed. Eight months of hospitalization followed and he was fitted with artificial hands and legs.

They were highly unsatisfactory — probably because in his country doctors have had little experience in work of assisting the limbless.

He wrote a letter to a Los Angeles artifical limb firm, asking for assistance and noting that he hoped to come to the United States some day.

The company had moved and a secretary in a new firm at the address opened the letter by mistake. Mrs. Audrey McCann decided that something should be done to help Schultz and started the wheels turning.

Her efforts brought him assistance from the National Research Council's advisory committee on artificial limbs at the University of California at Los Angeles and at the hospital here. The Johannesburg Rotary Club paid the fare for the 12,500-mile flight from South Africa to Amsterdam, Holland; New York and Los Angeles. Rotarians along the way greeted him and helped him meet planes.

"I heard of Oakland soon after the accident," Schultz said, "and of the work being done at the hospital here. But I never thought I'd ever benefit from it."

Schultz, a veteran of wartime service in the South African Air Force, hopes to find clerical work when he returns to his home. He'll be at Oak Knoll several weeks and will spend one or two months in Los Angeles before flying back. He was fitted with new artificial hands there last week.

His attitude about visiting America? "It's just like being at home."

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46 D Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, March 4, 1953



Tribune photo

Admiral Chester Nimitz shows Robert Kennemore his knife collection. Nimitz will talk at dinner honoring Bob.

Large Vet Turnout Expected For Kennemore Dinner Tribute

One of the largest gatherings of veterans groups in this area, plus an impressive turnout of other residents, was shaping up today for the Robert S. Kennemore testimonial dinner next Monday night at Oakland Auditorium.

Attending the dinner will be the membership of Post 5 of the American Legion, Chapter 7 of the Disabled American Veterans and Post 1010 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In addition, national and department commanders of the various veteran organizations will be among the distinguished guests. Presidents of the auxiliaries of the groups will act as hostesses.

Other guests will include the heads of military installations in the Bay area, along with civic and political leaders.

The public also is invited to participate in the dinner and program, which will honor Oakland's only Medal of Honor winner of the Korean war.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will be speaker of the evening and Walter Eggert, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, will act as master of ceremonies.

Members of the chamber are working with the veterans groups in arrangements.

The event will serve as a kick-off for a campaign to build Kennemore his own house, especially designed for his wheelchair status.

Kennemore lost both legs and suffered critical intestinal injury when he fell on three hand grenades in Korea in November, 1950, to smother the explosions and protect fellow Marines.

He received the nation's highest military award for his heroism from President Truman several months ago.

During the dinner, he will be presented with the life memberships in the three veteran organizations. He also will be given a tribute book, signed by all the dinner guests.

Tickets for the dinner, which starts at 7 p.m., are on sale at the Memorial Building in Oakland and Emeryville and at 5825 East 14th Street and at the Chamber of Commerce, 427 13th Street.

Orinda, Calif.
Sun
FEB 27 1953

Diablo Chapter Members Capped

Seven members of the Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross were capped this week as Gray Ladies at ceremonies conducted at the Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland.

When they were capped, they were invested with the responsibility of assisting Navy nurses and as "hospital help-mates." There are three divisions of effort in the Gray Ladies organization. They teach arts and crafts, recreation and give personal service.

Mrs. Elsa Niemann of the Mt. Diablo Chapter acted as presiding chairman, and Captain Julian Loye, USN, gave the welcoming address. A talk was delivered by Miss Marie Adams, American Red Cross Field Director.

Those capped from the Mt. Diablo Chapter were the Mesdames Lu Branch, Betty-Jo Coffey, Lucille Hornibrook, Joan McDonough, Gertrude Mularky, Marryann Righetti and Francis Sobrero. Fifty-four women received their caps.

San Francisco Examiner 10
Wed., March 4, 1953 CCCC★

Error in Mail Lucky for Amputee

Paves Way for Artificial Hands and Feet

Because a Los Angeles woman accidentally opened a letter not addressed to her, a quadruple amputee from South Africa was at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland yesterday, being fitted to new artificial legs.

Star of this seemingly muddled example of international generosity is 28 year old tional kindess and generosity is 28 year old Eric Schultz, of Johannesburg, a veteran of the South African air force who saw World War II action in Africa and Italy.

IN CYCLE CRASH.

This is his story:

In September, 1947, he was riding his motorcycle along a road outside Johannesburg, en route to his job as electrician in a nearby gold mine.

He crashed his cycle into a moving train, came out of the accident with botn legs missing just below the knees, his right arm severed at the elbow, his left arm at the wrist.

Surgeons worked over him for more than a year, finally healed his stumps and outfitted him with crude arms and legs —the best they had to offer.

Schultz returned to the mine as an office worker.

Awkward and almost always in pain because of his crude prosthetics, Schultz began writing to various American manufacturers of artificial limbs.

One such letter, written in August, 1951, arrived at the office of a termite extermination company in Los Angeles, a company which occupied a building formerly used by a prosthetic firm which had gone out of business.

The office secretary, Mrs. Audrey McRann, opened the letter by mistake, along with a pile of others from the daily delivery.

Once started, she said later, she could not stop until she had read all of Schultz's tragic story of his long search for relief.

She checked around the area, discovered that the University of California at Los Angeles was conducting advanced research into modern prosthetic methods.

Then she wrote Schultz, offering to make arrangements there for him if he could find some way to get to America.

The Rotary Club of Johannesburg heard the story, promptly raised from its members enough money to buy Schultz a round-trip air ticket to America.

He arrived in Los Angeles last July, lived with Mrs. McRann and her husband while the experts at UCLA built him a pair of artificial arms and them taught him to use them.

But the best place for prothetic legs, everyone said, was Oak Knoll Hospital.

TRIP ARRANGED.

Someone interested the Advisory Committee for Artificial Limbs of the National Research Council in the case and arrangements were made to ship Schultz north for new legs.

Schultz, deeply grateful and fast in love with everything American, arrived at Oak Knoll Monday.

In a couple of weeks, doctors said, he will be able to return to the McRann home and then wing his way back to South Africa, to start life again as a relatively whole man.

At the hospital yesterday to give Schultz a boost and show him how it is done was Werner "Tex" Reininger, the Marine sergeant who lost his four extremities in Korea, and who now is living an active useful life, thanks to Oak Knoll prosthetics.

Reininger proudly announced that he and his wife are expecting their first child in August.

THE CALL BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO — AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

CALL AND POST, VOL. 173, NO. 10
THE CALL-BULLETIN, VOL. 193, NO. 10

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1953 :R 10c DAILY

Limbless Texas, African Youths Meet Here

Quadruple Amputee To Become A Dad

Blessed Event Due, Korea Vet Reveals



ERIC SCHULTZ

OAKLAND, Mar. 3. — Werner Reininger, the first quadruple amputee of the Korean fighting, expects to become a father in August.

Young Reininger, 23, made the disclosure today at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital, where he arrived several days ago from his home in San Antonio, Tex., for adjustments on his artificial limbs.

The young veteran's announcement came as a highlight of a press conference for 28-year-old Eric Schultz of Johannesburg, South Africa, himself a quadruple amputee.

Schultz is here for fitting of artificial legs, having lost his own legs and arms in a motorcycle - train collision six years ago.

Reininger, who was accompanied by his pretty wife, the former Jeannette Stretton of Hayward, said he and Mrs. Reininger moved into their new home three weeks ago.

It is a seven-room, stone house, built by funds contributed by San Antonio citizens.

Young Schultz flew to the United States six weeks ago, on a roundtrip ticket paid for by the Johannesburg Rotary Club.

He already is wearing artificial arms and hands, fitted in Los Angeles.

Last fall Schultz wrote to a Los Angeles manufacturer of artificial limbs regarding his problem.

The firm had gone out of business, but a former employe sent his letter to the Southern California branch of the National Research Council, on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Arrangements were made to provide limbs for Schultz, provided he could come to the United States for fittings.

His trip is under auspices of the council.

Schultz plans to return to South Africa next month.



WERNER REININGER
He'll Be a Papa in August
—Call-Bulletin Photographs.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 17,902)
FEB 27 1953

Drivers are in great demand by Red Cross Motor Service

Drivers for Palo Alto Red Cross Motor Service are badly needed to enable the chapter to continue taking women patients from Veterans Hospital on scenic trips twice each week.

Mrs. Richard Law, chairman of motor service for the chapter, has said:

"The women patients do not have as full a program of activities as do the men patients. In fact many people in the community do not realize that this hospital takes women patients. To have to discontinue this recreation service would cause keen disappointment. We need mature drivers who can give at least half a day a week."

Motor Service drivers, in addition to handling the routine errands connected with the chapter's business, transport veterans and servicemen's dependents from Moffett Field and the surrounding area to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. They also take children from the Stanford Convalescent Home to doctors' and therapists' offices and to Stanford Lane Hospital in San Francisco, and provide full coverage for both donors, staff and volunteer workers at each Blood Donor Center held in the Palo Alto chapter's area. They also drive the blind to and from a craft school.

Volunteers for Red Cross Motor Service should call the Palo Alto Chapter House, DA 2-2143, to arrange for examination and registration.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 3 - 1953

ABBE AIRS IT

Senator Tobey to Comment Over Radio on Crime Probe

By JAMES ABBE

A new radio commentator will make his debut Saturday night. The senior senator from New Hampshire, Charles Tobey, has signed with radio station WCBS in New York for a weekly 15-minute Saturday night commentary. Senator Tobey, in announcing his forthcoming radio debut, said he would be paid $200 per week. Senator Tobey's opinions on organized crime should be worth at least $200 a minute in New York City. Its audience value on a Nation-wide network beggars the imagination. Especially at this time when he is quoted in an A.P. dispatch as saying that—"at first, the chief attention in his program will be given to the waterfront crime situation in New York, which is being investigated by the Senate Commerce Committee."

o o o

Apropos of news commentators, and in answer to inquiries, Paul Harvey, the commentator who topped 'em all for dramatizing himself and his opinions, has been dropped by ABC-TV after losing his sponsor. KGO-TV used to bring him to us Sunday nights. Harvey may still be heard though on KGO radio each Monday through Friday at 1:15 p.m., and on Sundays at 7 p.m.

o o o

That same KGO-TV is as apologetic as TV outfits can be for what happened to last Sunday's big Red Cross kickoff program on which Berkeley's Red Cross girl Barbara Hussey was just about co-starred with President Eisenhower. It wasn't, as KGO-TV first reported, merely a matter of the film not arriving on time; instead someone at KGO-TV had filed the film away in the counterpart of a place for "finished business." All the time KGO-TV switchboards were jammed with incoming phone queries Sunday afternoon, the film lay right there near the camera. However, unless something else happens, that Red Cross film will be shown over KGO-TV at 11 o'clock tomorrow night.

o o o

Pity poor KPFA, the Eastbay's listener-sponsored F.M. station, whose "transmitter harness" burned out on its tower high up on the Oakland side of Grizzly Peak. A brand new harness is all saddled and bridled (overlooking the mixed metaphor) so KPFA may be back on the air tonight or tomorrow morning. A program of local interest which had been scheduled for last night will be rescheduled as soon as KPFA regains its voice. A panel of experts will discuss garbage, and what to do with it.

o o o

With no north-south TV microwave relay from Seattle to Oakland as yet, Bay area basketball fans must be thankful they can even hear the crucial Pacific Coast Conference playoff games out of Seattle. KSFO will bring the first game between the University of California and the University of Washington, beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, the second game at the same hour Saturday night, and again the following Monday night if a third game is necessary.

As for tonight's programs:

6:30 p.m. KNBC—FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY.

7:00 p.m. KCBS—PEOPLE ARE FUNNY. Bandleader Freddy Martin.

8:00 p.m. KGO—AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING: "How Can We Strengthen the Canadian-United States Partnership?"

8:30 p.m. KNBC—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA. Broderick Crawford portrays a police office whose heart was big enough to make every day Christmas for a 5-year-old girl in "Star and Shield."

9:00 p.m. KNBC—MARTIN AND LEWIS. Guest: George Raft.

9:05 p.m. KCBS—DORIS DAY SHOW: Gordon MacRae.

11:30 p.m. KCBS—DWIGHT COOKE: Foreign Minister Moekarto Notowidigdo of Indonesia.

TELEVISION

6:00 p.m. KPIX—SHOOTIN' THE BREEZE: Three Oak Knoll Hospital nurses explain the job of a Navy nurse.

6:20 p.m. KRON—SCIENCE LABORATORY: "The Lowly Monkeys."

6:45 p.m. KPIX—JANE FROMAN. Young vocalist Dickinson Eastham of "South Pacific" is welcomed by hostess Jane Froman.

7:00 p.m. KRON—SCIENCE IN ACTION. Guest scientist Dr. Edward S. Ross of the California Academy of Sciences tells the story of "How Ants Live" in their community, nature's closest approach to human society.

7:30 p.m. KPIX—CANDY THEATER. The Sahara Desert is the barren background for the drama, "The Last Stop."

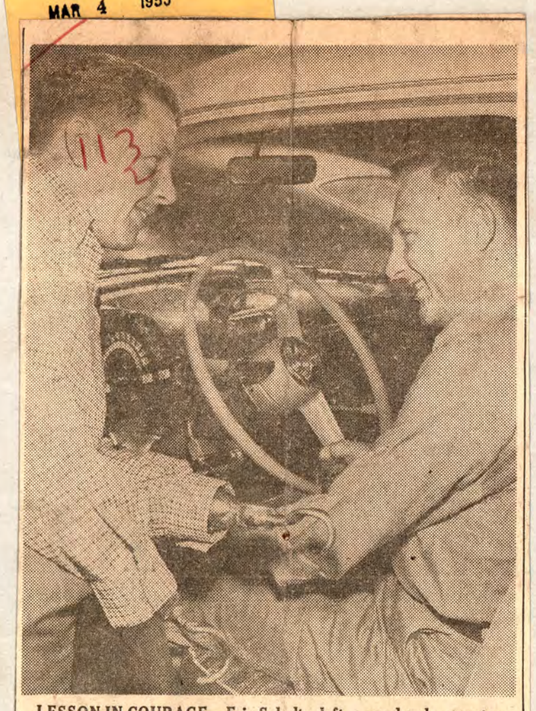
8:00 p.m. KGO-TV—MOVIE TIME, "Hangmen Also Die."

8:00 p.m. KRON—CIRCUS HOUR: Joe E. Brown.

9:30 p.m. KRON—CIRCLE THEATER: "The Marmalade Scandal."

10:00 p.m. KGO-TV—WRESTLING: Gorgeous George vs. Nature Boy.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAR 4 1953



LESSON IN COURAGE—Eric Schultz, left, a quadruple amputee at Oak Knoll Hospital, gets a driving lesson from another quadruple amputee, Werner Reininger. Reininger yesterday disclosed that he is soon to become a father.

* * * * * *

Quadruple Amputee Will Become a Father

Ex-Hayward Girl, Wife of Korea Vet, Is Expecting a Baby in August

Werner Reininger, the first quadruple amputee of the Korean war, and his pretty wife, Jeannette Stretton Reininger, formerly of Hayward, expect a baby in August.

Reininger is in the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland today for adjustments on his artificial limbs. He and his wife came here from San Antonio, Tex., where citizens have built the couple a seven-room stone house.

Reininger announced his family plans at a press conference yesterday for Eric Schultz, 28, who lost his arms and legs when he crashed his motorcycle into a train six years ago in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Aided by Rotary Club

Schultz flew here six weeks ago, with the Johannesburg Rotary Club paying his fare, so he could be refitted for artificial limbs.

Last fall Schultz wrote to a Los Angeles manufacturer of artificial limbs because he was having trouble with the crude ones he had made.

The firm had gone out of business, and the letter was opened by the office secretary, Mrs. Audrey McRann, of the present tenants. When she read Schultz' plea for help, she checked possibilities for help and found that the University of California at Los Angeles was doing prosthetic research. If he could get here he could be helped, she wrote him.

Taken Into Home

He arrived in July, made his home with her and her husband while he was fitted with artificial hands and arms in Los Angeles, and then found Oak Knoll Hospital could help him further.

Schultz also is a veteran, having served in the South African Air Force in Italy and Africa in World War II. After the war he got a job as an electrician in a gold mine in Johannesburg.

When his artificial legs and arms are adjusted completely, he'll return to the mine to do office work.

Reininger, who was married last March 29, is going back to San Antonio to seek a job. He had planned to go into his father's grocery business when he was married, but the plans fell through.

Reininger was a Marine sergeant when he lost his legs and arms in machine gun fire.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAR 6 - 1953

Quadruple Amputee at Oak Knoll

Eric Schultz, quadruple amputee from Johannesburg, South Africa, arrived yesterday at Oak Knoll Hospital at the end of a 12,000 mile airplane trip that came as the result of a letter he wrote last August.

Schultz, 28, in September, 1947, lost both legs below the knee, his left arm at the wrist, and his right arm at the elbow when his motorcycle struck a train as he was going to his work as electrician in a gold mine. He was thrown under the wheels of the train. Though he was eventually fitted with artificial limbs, they were never quite satisfactory, and that was what prompted him to write to an artificial limb company in Los Angeles for information about the latest developments in artificial arms and legs. The company had gone out of business, but luckily the letter was opened (by mistake) in a stack of mail delivered to Mrs. Audrey McRann, an employee at the same address.

Mrs. McRann referred the letter to the Department of Engineering at UCLA, where artificial limbs are manufactured under the auspices of the National Research Council Advisory Committee on Artificial Limbs.

As a result of these contacts, the Rotary Club in Johannesburg raised money to buy young Schultz a round-trip plane ticket to California.

Today, already fitted with new artificial arms which have made him much more independent than he was a month ago, he was getting acquainted with CDR Thomas J. Canty, MC, USN, Chief of the Amputee Center, at Oak Knoll, and members of the staff who have begun work on a new pair of artificial legs for him.

Schultz expects to return to Johannesburg where his family has lived for several generations, but "California is wonderful, and I would like to stay here," he said today.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAR 6 - 1953

Support of Red Cross Drive Urged

Neighbor to neighbor . . . that description of the way Alameda's current Red Cross residential membership campaign is being conducted also applies to the work that the membership contributions make possible, Otto Keim, Alameda Chapter chairman, said today.

"Many Red Cross services are just simple acts of neighborliness. They're the type of thing we do for the folks next door when they're ill or experiencing some other emergency."

EXAMPLE CITED

As an example he cited work of the production and supply department of the Alameda Red Cross.

This department's chief "neighbors" are those in military hospitals, on ships at sea and at other armed forces installations, he said.

In one year's time, he pointed out, 48 volunteer workers spent 6184 hours—the equivalent of 773 working days or more than two full years' time—making 2055 garments, 541 knitted articles and 43,906 surgical dressings.

Materials for these and other supplies distributed to military hospitals and installations were purchased with funds contributed in a previous membership drive.

Other items which the department provided last year included: 22,928 pocket books for ships at sea; 33 afghans for military hospitals; 84 amputee shorts for Oak Knoll Hospital.

FOR OAK KNOLL

214 pair of slippers for Oak Knoll Hospital, 200 bedside bags for Camp Roberts, 25 pair of Navy socks for Oak Knoll, 60 pair of crutch pads for Oak Knoll, 24 dish towels for Oak Knoll, four lap trays for Oak Knoll.

Twenty-six fracture pillows for Oak Knoll, 26 covers for pillows for Oak Knoll, 24 dozen birthday candles for Oak Knoll, 11 bed jackets for Palo Alto Veterans' Hospital.

Seventy-two packs of playing cards for Oak Knoll and Oakland Veterans' Administration hospitals, 400 apron bags for ships at sea; 350 sewing kits for Veteran Hospitals at Long Beach and Oakland, 1000 pocket books for Government Island, 300 standard books for Government Island, 100 assorted games for Government Island.

Three card tables for Camp Parks Air Force Base, two radios and 300 pocket books for Camp Parks.

"No one can place a dollar and cents value on the amount of comfort and pleasure these items brought to the recipients, but certainly everyone who helped provide them through Red Cross membership should feel a great deal of personal satisfaction in this bit of good neighborliness," Kim said.

"It is for such activities and many, many other important Red Cross services for the men and women of the armed forces, veterans and their families that we are asking Alamedans now to 'Answer the Call'."

Rodeo, Cal.
Tri-City News
FEB 27 1953

V.F.W. Auxiliary Plans to Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Rodeo's Jesse Orchard V.F.W. Auxiliary held its regular meeting last Friday night in the Veterans Memorial hall.

Mrs. Lavelle Marion, president of the auxiliary, named Mrs. Gladys Triglia as poppy chairman for this year's drive. Mrs. Louise Wilson is local chairman for the "Plant a Tree in '53 for Peace," a project being conducted by national V.F.W. auxiliaries.

Plans are being made and it is hoped that a tree can be planted on one of the local school grounds. The time wil be Sunday, March 29.

There will be a party honoring the 20th anniversary of the V.F.W. Post, the date to be announced at a later meeting.

Members of the auxiliary motored to Camp Stoneman last Monday night. Local organizations contributed 350 dozen cookies, 30 gallons of punch, and 20 gallons of milk to the veterans hospitalized there. The group also visited and served veterans at the Mare Island hospital. The Collins troupe entertained and plans to return there on March 19.

Members visiting the hospitalis were LaVelle Marion, Marion Quill, Ella B. Ackerman, Carrie Guppy, Edna Fitzgerald, and Minnie K. Hart.

They will visit Oak Knoll hospital in March.

Plans are developing for the group to attend the 14th district joint meeting of V.F.W. and its auxiliaries at Niles next Sunday, March 1. Reports will be made for the California Department Encampment to be held in Oakland in June. Gladys Triglia, Ernestine Padar, and Dolores Tanksley will be the hostesses at the next meeting when nomination and election of officers will be held, Friday, March 6.

Mrs. Marion requests all members be present.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAR 4 1953

Red Cross in Drive for Contributions

Alameda's Red Cross residential membership campaign went into its second full day today as volunteer workers continued their neighborhood calls.

In Monday night's two-hour action kick-off to the 1953 fund and membership appeal solicitation was completed in several of the 34 residential districts into which the island has been divided for the campaign.

Working shoulder to shoulder with adult volunteers in the drive opening were seven members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 55, of which Mrs. Robert MacIver is leader.

DRUMS AND BUGLES

Sounding the call which signaled start of the campaign in which Alameda Chapter is united with Oakland and Berkeley Red Cross chapters to raise a total of $197,086, were members of an ROTC drum and bugle unit from Alameda High School.

They were: M/Sgt. Ned Smith, Cpl. Thomas Winkel, Pfc. Mike Prado, Cpl. Ray Blackman and Sgt. Joe Cowan.

Deserving of special recognition for their public service in escorting the volunteers on their evening calls, according to Mrs. Everett Fisher, campaign chairman, are members of Alameda's Auxiliary Police.

While Red Cross fund volunteers continued their efforts to raise the money needed to finance chapter services for the coming year, other Red Cross workers were concentrating on scheduled service activities.

Proper care to give in case of family illness was the subject of a special class in home nursing which was to start today at Red Cross headquarters, 2017 Central Avenue.

PERSONAL SERVICE

Another of today's Red Cross activities involved personal service Gray Ladies from the local chapter. They were to be on duty at Oak Knoll Hospital today to write letters and perform other personal services for hospitalized servicemen.

Red Cross motor corps' schedule today involved transportation of expectant mothers to Oak Knoll Hospital for weekly check-ups.

"These are but a few of the many projects which keep the Red Cross Chapter house buzzing with activity every day," said Mrs. Fisher.

"They give us good reason for doing everything in our power to make our current fund appeal the success it must be if these and other important activities are to be continued."

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
MAR 4 1953

Quadruple Amputee Helped by Mail Error

Because a Los Angeles woman accidentally opened a letter not addressed to her, a quadruple amputee from South Africa was at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland yesterday, being fitted to new artificial legs.

Star of this seemingly muddled example of international generosity is 28 year old Eric Schultz, of Johannesburg, a veteran of the South African air force who saw World War II action in Africa and Italy.

IN CYCLE CRASH.

This is his story:

In September, 1947, he was riding his motorcycle along a road outside Johannesburg, en route to his job as electrician in a nearby gold mine.

He crashed his cycle into a moving train, came out of the accident with both legs missing just below the knees, his right arm severed at the elbow, his left arm at the wrist.

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But the best place for prothetic legs everyone said, was Oak Knoll Hospital.

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In a couple of weeks, doctors said, he will be able to return to the McRann home and then wing his way back to South Africa, to start life again as a relatively whole man.

At the hospital yesterday to give Schultz a boost and show him how it is done was Werner "Tex" Reininger, the Marine sergeant who lost his four extremities in Korea, and who now is living an active useful life, thanks to Oak Knoll prosthetics.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Cir. 62,719)
MAR 4 1953

Amputee Due To Be Father

OAKLAND, March 3 (INS) — Werner Reininger, 23, a quadruple amputee of the Korean fighting, said today he expects to become a father in August.

Reininger made the disclosure at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, where he has been for the last few days for adjustments on his artificial legs.

The young veteran made the trip to Oak Knoll from his home in San Antonio, Tex., with his wife, the former Jeanette Stratton of Hayward, Calif.

Reininger's announcement was made at a news conference for another quadruple amputee, Eric Schultz, 28, of Johannesburg, South Africa, who lost his limbs in a collision six years ago.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
MAR 6 - 1953

POWDER RIVER LET 'ER BUCK

91ST DIVISION ASSOCIATION

EAST BAY UNIT

Meets Third Tuesday of Every Month, 8:30 P.M. in Hall No 3
OAKLAND VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING
200 Grand Avenue, Oakland 10, Calif.

PRESIDENT ..... PATRICK J. SPREAD
255 Bowling Green, San Leandro.
Phone SWeetwood 8-7883

SEC.-TREAS. ..... J. C. TORMEY
990 Creston Road, Berkeley
Phone LAndscape 4-1371

By JULIAN C. TORMEY

OAK KNOLL HOSPITAL

Each year prior to Easter Sunday, Comrade Tom Holm and a number of veterans go out to Oak Knoll Naval hospital loaded with good eats for the hospitalized war vets. In cooperation with the American Red Cross, Tom sees that all the disabled veterans are visited and given some Easter good cheer. One of the refreshments most enjoyed by the bedridden boys is home-made candy. So Tom is asking that members of this Unit have their lady folk make a pound or two of candy and have their hubby or pappy bring it along to our next Unit meeting, Tuesday evening, March 17th. Any kind of home-made candy will fill the bill.

Last Thanksgiving the wives and daughters of our 91st comrades responded most generously to Comrade Tom's request for candy for the Oak Knoll boys and how they enjoyed tucking it away. We know the ladies will respond generously again. How about it, gals?

Sending some candy to the hospitalized vets at Oak Knoll is not a big job and it brings happiness and plenty of cheer to them. So, comrades of this Unit, put the bee on the frau or daughter and have her brew a batch of candy; bring it to our next meeting on March 17; turn it over to Comrade Tom Holm and he will carry on from there.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
MAR 4 1953

Navy Mothers Slate Events For March

The regular business meeting of the Navy Mothers Club No. 13 will be called to order at 8 p.m., next Monday at Blue Jackets Haven, with Commander Luella A. Weis presiding.

A rally, set for May, will be planned and all members are urged to attend.

Bandage rolling at Oak Knoll Hospital is featured by members each Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Another group rolls bandages on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Haven, located at 204 MacArthur boulevard. Alice Knutsen, chairman, invites all Navy Mothers and friends to participate.

The hospital welfare unit meets on the third Monday of each month, from 7 p.m. to 9, at Oak Knoll Hospital. Irene Chaquette is chairman.

Sewing Club members will meet tomorrow, next Wednesday and March 25 at 10:30 a.m. at the Haven. Members are asked to bring sandwiches. Loretta Ginn is chairman.

A birthday luncheon is scheduled for noon, March 18, with Mae Griffith as chairman.

Highlighting events for the month will be a whist party at 8 p.m., March 13, with cup cakes and coffee served. The public is invited, according to chairman Betty Rathbun.

Auburn, Calif.
Journal & Republican
(Cir. 4,035)
MAR 5 - 1953

TALES from TAHOE

By Tillie Tattler

An early spring is generally taken for granted throughout the Lake Tahoe residential and business localities at this time. The weather having behaved normally all winter, and even mildly throughout February — (usually the "Big Snow" month) home owners and business people have mostly decided to begin early preparations for spring opening.

In all South End lakeshore localities the snow banks have dwindled to a few inches at the deepest. Most of the highway resorts and business sections are completely clear and dry now, such as the Tahoe Valley Y business block. Here all business houses are open, except for the main hotel just south of the Y, still closed for winter, and the Indian Trading Post just north of it. Signs of spring are everywhere here. The Tahoe Valley school has kept uninterrupted through the winter, church services in the beautiful new church are held regularly, and the large, well equipped American Legion Hall is open for regular meetings, while its half-hundred members are busily carrying on several constructive and philanthropic projects.

This Legion Post, 795, has for its promotional manager John S. Lawson, a public spirited, all-year resident at the South End. Lawson said an elaborate entertainment will be staged in the Legion Hall here from June 12-14 inclusive, mainly for the benefit of forty amputees from Letterman and Oak Knoll Hospitals. A well known motion picture star will serve as host at this time, and the amputees will be honored guests. On appropriate dates during the early spring and summer the Legion will hold, first: a large scale Easter egg hunt on April 5th, and on April 12th the American Legion Convention at the Legion Hall here. Sometime in June there will be a Legion barbecue held at the Emerald Bay summer lodge of Harvey West. The Legion has been putting on free movies here once a week throughout the winter, and these shows will end about the middle of March.

San Mateo, Calif.
Times and News Leader
(Cir. 17,766)
MAR 4 1953

Quadruple Amputee To Become a Father

OAKLAND (AP)—Werner Reininger, first United States quadruple amputee of the Korean war, expects to become a father in August.

Reininger made the disclosure at Oak Knoll naval hospital where his artificial limbs are being adjusted.

Reininger, 23, and his wife, the former Jeanette Stretton of Hayward, were married March 29, 1952.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,627)
MAR 5 - 1953

Quadruple Amputee To Become A Father

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Reininger made the disclosure at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where his artificial limbs are being adjusted.

WALNUT CREEK CALIF
SUN
FEB 27 1953

Diablo Chapter Members Capped

Seven members of the Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross were capped this week as Gray Ladies at ceremonies conducted at the Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland.

When they were capped, they were invested with the responsibility of assisting Navy nurses and as "hospital help-mates." There are three divisions of effort in the Gray Ladies organization. They teach arts and crafts, recreation and give personal service.

Mrs. Elsa Niemann of the Mt. Diablo Chapter acted as presiding chairman, and Captain Julian Loye, USN, gave the welcoming address. A talk was delivered by Miss Marie Adams, American Red Cross Field Director.

Those capped from the Mt. Diablo Chapter were the Mesdames Lu Branch, Betty-Jo Coffey, Lucille Hornibrook, Joan McDonough, Gertrude Mularky, Marryann Righetti and Francis Sobrero. Fifty-four women received their caps.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 349,320 - S. 758,341)
MAR 5 1953

Korea Amputee Expecting Heir

OAKLAND, March 4.—(AP)—Werner Reininger, first U. S. quadruple amputee of the Korean war, expects to become a father in August.

Reininger, of San Antonio, Tex., made the disclosure at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where his artificial limbs are being adjusted.

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . .
. Wednesday Evening, March 4, 1953

Quad Amputee Expectant Father

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Reininger made the disclosure today at Oakland Naval Hospital where his artificial limbs are being adjusted.

Reininger, 23, and his wife, the former Jeannette Stretton of Hayward, were married March 29, 1952.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,209)
MAR 6 - 1953

Mrs. Bainbridge Wants Some Help

Mrs. Margaret Bainbridge of Bell Street, Lafayette, wants to enlist the help of local residents.

She has been corresponding with members of the armed forces for several years, and she has found that she just can't take care of them all, although she tries.

IN ADDITION to volunteer work for the Blood Bank, visits to Oak Knoll Hospital and other activities, Mrs. Bainbridge spends a good deal of time just writing to servicemen away from home. She sends them magazines and books, and every so often she gets letters like this, in return:

"Dear Friend: On behalf of the Heavy Machinegun Platoon of which I am a member, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the magazines you sent us. We really appreciate them! Thank you again, P. F. C. George Snyder."

THE LETTER was written from Korea on Red Cross stationery.

Mrs. Bainbridge says it's fun to write to the boys, although "sometimes they don't answer when they find out how old I am." (She's 75).

"I wish that more people would take a little time to drop boys a note — you can get their names from newspapers — and to send magazines. I like to do it."

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAR 7 - 1953



WAITING FOR DADDY—The Rafter family, Jim, 8; Jack, 6; Gail, 4; Bill, 3, and Gwen, 1½, wait on the dock for their Daddy, Lieut. Comdr. Alan Rafter, a pathologist aboard the Navy hospital ship, USS Repose (in the background) when the vessel returned yesterday from the Orient with more than 300 wounded aboard.
(Photo by Howard Erker, Times-Star staff photographer)

REPOSE RETURNS 309 WOUNDED

'All In the Game—Luckier Than Most'

By CONSTANCE HITCHCOCK
INS Staff Correspondent

The Navy hospital ship Repose from Korea docked at Alameda Naval Air Station yesterday with 309 wounded heroes of the Korean war.

Some were blind or nearly so, some had lost legs or arms, a few lay paralyzed on their beds.

But without exception their faces were wreathed in happy homecoming smiles and in their talk there was no bitterness.

Pfc Wayne Case, 20, of Sioux City, Iowa, who lost a leg to a Chinese burp gun in the Panmunjom area, voiced the sentiments of all of them when he said:

"It's all in the game. We were luckier than a lot of guys. They stayed back there."

And there was Marine Sgt. Roy McPhate, 35, of Pasadena, Texas, who has been a leatherneck for eight years and wants to stay in the Marines although he lost his right eye and his left eye was critically injured when he was struck by a mortar shell at an advanced Allied outpost.

Pfc. James Cody, 21, of Pueblo, Colo., still almost paralyzed by a sniper's bullet that hit him in the neck and passed through his spine, talked gaily with the man who saved him, Sgt. J. L. Kelley, 21, a Medical Corpsman of Waterbury, Conn.

Cody was wounded at Hill 101 and Kelley, braving enemy fire, picked him up and carried him back 600 yards to a point where a Communist mortar shell exploded, costing Kelley one eye and breaking his legs. Cody was protected against the explosion because he was being carried on Kelley's back.

"I blacked out," said Kelley, "but other Medical Corpsmen carried us both to safety."

"Those Chinese," said Cody, "don't care whether they get killed or not. You get one of them and more keep coming."

Marion Jordan, 20, of West Norfolk, Va., lost his left leg below the knee when hit by an artillery shell explosion but he passed it off as "just one of those things."

"I just want to go with the girls awhile," said young Jordan. "I had a girl once but I lost her.'

Slim Paul Rusinkl, 20, of Yonkers, N. Y., had both legs broken by a mortar shell at Bunker Hill, but expects to regain the use of them.

"There's only one thing I want," he said. "Just let me get to a phone and call home."

Wounded Navy men and Marines were taken from the ship to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. Army wounded went to the Letterman Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Later, all will be moved to hospitals nearest their homes or hospitals best equipped to care for them.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury-News
(Cir. 50,009)
MAR 8 - 1953



One of the many Red Cross services to wives of men in uniform is making arrangements for medical and hospital care and transporting them to nearest military hospitals. Above, a group is leaving the San Jose Chapter House bound for Letterman Hospital in San Francisco. Left to right are Mrs. Harry De Marini, holding 1-year-old Kim; Mrs. Albert Breckenridge, holding Mary Rose, 6 weeks; Mrs. Paul Rodriquez with Paul Jr. 8 months, and Mrs. Hector Esparza, with Hector Jr., year and a half old. They are being helped into Motor Service station wagon by Mrs. Doris Edwards of the Home Service Dept. staff. Mrs. Leona Silva, Motor Service driver, is holding Kathie De Marini, aged 3. Weekly trips are made to Oak Knoll Hospital on Wednesdays, Moffett Field on Thursdays and Letterman Hospital on Fridays. These visits are of great importance to those concerned.



It's repose finally for four Navy doctors, after treating thousands of wounded on the Repose off Korea. They are (from left), Lieut. G. K. Dwyer, Cmdr. Peter Giotta, Lieut. Cmdr. Alan Raftery, Berkeley, and Cmdr. Cmdr. Joseph Hanner.



Tribune photos

Two fellow casualties and a nurse congratulate Pfc. J. H. Cody (in bed), who was saved by doctors. Others (from left to right), are Navy Medic James P. Kelly, Pfc. Harold Emmersem, and Lieut. Clare Leoni, Navy nurse.

CCCCAAB Saturday, March 7, 1953 PA
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Hospital Ship Repose Comes Here With Vets Who Learned Hard Way

By ORR KELLY

Americans in Korea, they say, don't know what they're fighting for.

If you believe that, you might have gone out and climbed aboard the Navy's big white hospital ship, Repose, as she steamed under the Golden Gate Bridge at 9:35 a.m. yesterday.

Go down into a white, brightly-lit ward and pick three men at random. Walk up to PFC Edward J. Dennis, 2t, of Chicago, as he lies on a stretcher on the deck ready to be carried off the ship. Ask him bluntly: "What happened to you, Dennis?"



PFC E. J. Dennis, Corp. Armando Rosales, Sgt. Ray McPhate

"It was on October 14—no, the 15th, early in the morning—when we were trying to take the Iron Triangle from the Chinese. I took a .50 caliber barrel up the hill and the sergeant sent me back for another one. On the way back down, a mortar got me. It broke my left leg. It burst my right leg open right down to the bone. It burst my right arm open. It burst my stomach open.

"I crawled about 30 yards to the top of the hill so the medic would find me. I had to hold my insides in my hands as I crawled up the hill."

Dennis enlisted in the Army in 1950 and then volunteered to go to Korea.

"I had a friend killed over there," he said, "I thought maybe I could square things. I know I did. I got my share of 'em with that machine gun."

Ask Dennis, a Negro from Chicago's West side, if the color of his skin made any difference over in Korea.

"I was treated as an American soldier, not as a Negro," he said, raising himself up on one elbow to emphasize his point. "I was never misused one bit over there.

"I figure it was my job to go defend my country as well as the next man. I figure it's better to fight Communism over there than fight it over here. I'm just another lucky GI because I got back alive.

"And I'd do it all over again . . . with a smile."

SANTA CLARA CORPORAL

Go into the next ward and talk to Corporal Armando Rosales, 21, of 3690 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, who lies stiffly on his narrow hospital bed, his left leg encased in a cast.

Rosales went out on a raid the night of February 1. At 1:30 a.m., his squad was zeroed in by a Red machine gun. Two men were killed, and four others were injured. They had to lie there in the cold night until, at 4:30 a. m., Rosales got two machine gun bullets in his left leg and another in his right foot.

"I volunteered in the Marines on Feb. 18, 1951, and then I volunteered to go to Korea," Rosales said. "I felt like I had to do my part.

"I felt it was the right thing to do, to go over and try to help eliminate Communism. And then, as a Marine—well, that's what a Marine stands for is fighting.

"I'm not bitter. I expected to get hurt at least once, sooner or later. The stuff's pretty thick when you go out on those raids."

Then talk to Technical Sergeant Ray McPhate, a 35-year-old Marine Corps veteran from Pasadena, Texas. You can't miss him. He sits on a bunk over near the bulkhead with both eyes covered with big white gauze bandages and peach-colored eye-patches. The flesh over his cheek bones is deeply scarred.

"A mortar exploded 18 inches in front of my face," he said. "My right eye is out; but I'll be okay and I'll be able to stay in the corps if the docs can get my port lamp going okay.

"There's a lot of hope they'll be able to do it . . . at least I have a lot of hope."

McPhate fought all through World War II and then he was recalled from the reserve and assigned as an instructor at Camp Pendleton when fighting broke out in Korea. Then he volunteered for service in Korea.

"That's where the fightin' was and that's what a Marine is supposed to do," he said simply. "The CO was sympathetic and he sent me over."

LESS BITTERNESS

McPhate went into combat with less bitterness toward the enemy than some of the younger men.

"I found it hard to whip up much hatred against those stupid illiterate peasants we were fighting against," he said. "They probably weren't any more Communists than I am."

And the sergeant made it clear that he, for one, has no use for Communism.

"You might say I'm kind of a capitalist myself," he said. "I own a home and a car . . . and a cocker spaniel."

The 309 wounded men who returned on the Repose yesterday morning were taken off the ship at Alameda Naval Air Station and transferred, at least for the time being, to military hospitals in the Bay Area. Most of them will be sent to hospitals close to home.

With her wards emptied of their patients, the Repose sailed yesterday afternoon for Long Beach, where she will be overhauled before returning again to Inchon. There, within helicopter flight distance of the front lines, she will help save the lives of other American fighting men who, some people say, don't know what they're fighting for.



HOSPITAL SHIP REPOSE UNDER GATE BRIDGE
Later yesterday she sailed for Long Beach



Tribune photo

Jim Monaghan, one of the returning Navy veterans, lives at 1030 Eagle Avenue, Alameda.

Sacramento, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 33,036 - S. 38,879)
MAR 8 - 1953

2 Legislators Seriously Ill

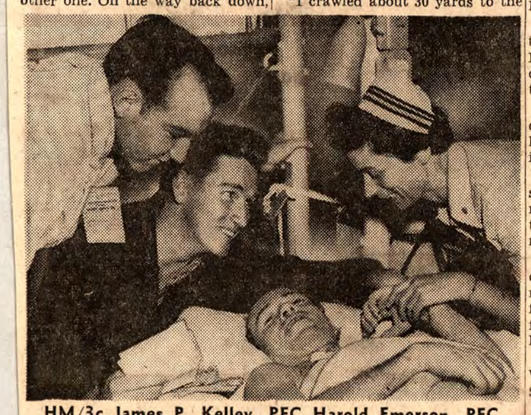
Two legislators—Senator Mayo (Angels Camp), and Assemblyman Bradley (Long Beach)—were in Sacramento hospitals yesterday with illness believed to be serious.

Bradley was ordered to bed last Wednesday as result of a heart attack and was placed in an oxygen tent in Sutter Hospital.

He was "holding his own" yesterday, but his doctor planned for him to remain in bed from six to eight weeks. He will be transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Mayo entered Mercy Hospital on Friday with an ailment tentatively thought to be pneumonia. He was under care of a special nurse and laboratory tests were made to complete the diagnosis.

JUSTIN G. CHILD, chief of State Division of Buildings and Grounds, confined in Sutter Hospital with a heart ailment, was still in a critical condition yesterday. Child was admitted for treatment Wednesday, but had suffered an attack two weeks earlier.



HM/3c James P. Kelley, PFC Harold Emerson, PFC James Cody, Lt. (jg) Clare Leoni, nurse, aboard Repose

Wounded Marine's Heart Stops---Doctors Save Him

When a helicopter brought Marine PFC. J. H. Cody, 21, to the deck of the Navy hospital ship Repose on February 3, his windpipe was clogged with blood from a wound caused by sniper's bullet in the neck.

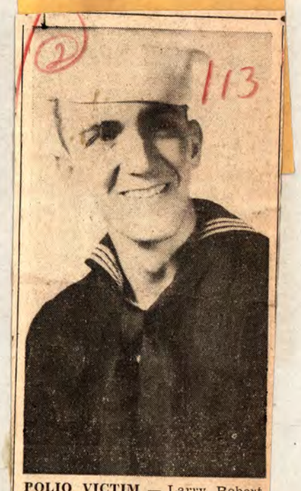
But before Commander Peter J. Giotta could begin to clear his throat, his heart stopped. A few years ago that would have been the end for the young Pueblo, Colo., marine. But Dr. Giotta slashed open Cody's chest and massaged his heart back to life.

Commander J. M. Hanner helped with the massage while another doctor, Lieutenant Gregory Dwyer, rammed a metal tube down Cody's throat and forced oxygen into his lungs.

This operation, which is becoming commonplace in State-side hospitals, was tried seven times during the nine months the Repose was in Korean waters. Six times it failed because the patient's heart, itself, had been damaged too severely to function.

But for Cody, whose heart had not been damaged, it worked. And the doctors said he may even recover from the paralysis caused when the same rifle bullet cut his spinal cord.

Napa, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 8,672)
MAR 7 - 1953



POLIO VICTIM — Larry Robert Findley, airman first class, was reported today as slowly recovering from an attack of polio in Ward 80-A of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. He is the son of Mrs. Ruby McCann and grandson of Mrs. Violet Bauman of Yountville. He was formerly a student at Napa High School and told his relatives here he would like to see and hear from his many friends here. He was formerly a Register employe.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 17,902)
MAR 6 - 1953

DID YOU KNOW that 55 volunteers drove nearly 24,000 miles for Palo Alto Red Cross in 1952 transporting servicemen and veterans and their dependents from Moffett Field to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, children to and from the Convalescent Home, blind people to a craft school, to mention only a few of their trips? This service is supported by your contribution to the 1953 Red Cross Fund Drive.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 349,320 - S. 758,341)
MAR 7 1953

Hospital Ship Back With 312

ALAMEDA, March 6.—(AP)—The Navy Hospital Ship Repose arrived Friday from the Far East with 312 Korean battle wounded.

It was the ship's second Korean tour of duty. The Repose handled 16,000 casualties in the two periods.

After debarking the 312 patients for transfer to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, she sailed from the Naval Air Station here for her home port at Long Beach.

Visalia, Cal.
Times Delta
(Cir. 7,540)
MAR 5 - 1953

Quadruple Amputee Has Paternal Plans

OAKLAND (AP)—Werner Reininger, first U. S. quadruple amputee of the oKrean War, expects to become a father in August.

Reininger made the disclosure at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where his artificial limbs are being adjusted.

Reininger, 23, and his wife, the former Jeanette Stretton of Hayward, Calif., were married March 29, 1952.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, March 9, 1953



Two members of the original Navy Nurse Corp, Miss Mary DuBose (left) and Mrs. Adah Pendleton Whitcomb, had a lot of memories to share at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Old Salts in Skirts Get Together After 23 Years

Old salts are old salts, when it comes to memories of the good old days in the Navy.

And two white-haired women were no different last week when they met at the Oakland Naval Hospital for the first time in 23 years.

Memories of Mrs. Adah Pendleton Whitcomb and Miss Mary DuBose really go back to a wonderful time, when they were members of the "Secred Twenty" —the nucleus of the Navy Nurse Corps established by President Taft in 1908.

IDENTIFY SELVES

In an old photograph in a current Navy Nurse Corps brochure, the couple quickly identified themselves — two pompadoured young ladies in a group of 20, dressed in full-bosomed, tight-waisted uniforms that touched the floor.

As the first members of a group that at its peak in World War II numbered more than 11,000, the

←

women were on duty together at the U.S. Naval Medical School Hospital in Washington, D.C. and sat at the same mess table in the first Navy Nurses' Quarters.

Miss DuBose, a graduate of Stanford University School of Nurses, was on private duty in the Bay area before joining the Navy and took an active part in promoting legislation for nurse registration laws.

After her first duty in Washington, she served at naval hospitals in New York, Portsmouth, N.H.; Chelsea, Mass.; Great Lakes, Ill., and Mare Island. During World War I she was nurse inspector for hospitals in France and she likes to tell of leaves spent in Nice, Monte Carlo, Rome and Venice.

MILK STATION

But the high spot of her career was the time she spent as chief nurse at the Naval Hospital, Cancao, Cavite, P.I., and on her own, organized the women of the town and with their help, established a baby clinic and milk station for native children.

Mrs. Whitcomb, a graduate of Garfield Memorial Hospital Nursing School, Washington, D.C., was planning to go to Africa as as nurse, but changed her mind when a Navy dictor gave a graphic description of the huge pythons.

After tours of duty in the Philippines, Samoa, Hawaii and hospitals and dispensaries all over the United States, she resigned in 1932 to become Mrs. Robert Whitcomb, wife of a mining engineer. She now lives in Auburn, while Miss DuBose lives in Southern California.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmont Ave. Bulletin
MAR 4 1953

Hillcrest P-TA To See Film on Child Problems

Hillcrest P-TA members and friends will meet March 10 at 8:00 p.m. at the school to view a thirty-minute film on problems of adjustment of normal young school children. Dr. Thomas Harris, psychiatrist at Oak Knoll Hospital, will comment on the film and discuss with parents any questions they may have.

Parents in this area who are looking forward to their children entering school for the first time in the fall are especially welcome to attend this meeting. Dr. Harris is particularly concerned with problems of children, and should have good counsel for interested mothers and fathers.

Refreshments will be served by third grade mothers, Mrs. Joe Vernetti, Mrs. Stanley Chapin, Mrs. Hui Hu and Mrs. Victor Atkins.

At the short business meeting preceding the showing of the film, a nominating committee will be formed to prepare a slate of officers for the coming year.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 23,079 - S. 22,677)
MAR 7 - 1953

Smiles Overcome Wounds For Returning War Heroes

ALAMEDA — (INS) — The Navy hospital ship Repose from Korea docked at Alameda Naval Air Base yesterday with 309 wounded heroes of the Korean War. Some were blind or nearly so, some had lost legs or arms, a few lay paralyzed on their beds. But without exception their faces were wreathed in happy homecoming smiles and in their talk there was no bitterness.

Pfc. Wayne Case, 20, of Sioux City, Ia., who lost a leg to a Chinese burp gun in the Panmunjom area, voiced the sentiments of all of them when he said:

"It's all in the game We were luckier than a lot of guys. They stayed back there."

AND THERE was Marine Sgt. Roy McPhate, 35, of Pasadena, Tex., who has been a Leatherneck for eight years and wants to stay in the Marines although he lost his right eye and his left eye was critically injured when he was struck by a mortar shell at an advanced Allied outpost.

Pfc. James Cody, 21, of Pueblo, Colo., still almost paralyzed by a sniper's bullet that hit him in the neck and passed through his spine, talked gaily with the man who saved him, Sgt. J. L. Kelley, 21, a medical corpsman of Waterbury, Conn.

Cody was wounded at Hill 101 and Kelley, braving enemy fire, picked him up and carried him back 600 yards to a point where a Communist mortar shell exploded, costing Kelley one eye and breaking his legs. Cody was protected against the explosion because he was being carried on Kelley's back.

"I BLACKED OUT," said Kelley, "but other medical corpsmen carried us both to safety."

"Those Chinese," said Cody, "don't care whether they get killed or not. You get one of them and more keep coming."

Marion Jordan, 20, of West Norfolk, Va., lost his left leg below the knee when hit by an artillery shell explosion but he passed it off as "just one of those things."

"I just want to go with the girls awhile," said young Jordan, "I had a girl once but I lost her."

SLIM PAUL RUSINKL, 20, Yonkers, N.Y., had both legs broken by a mortar shell at Bunker Hill but expects to regain the use of them.

"There's only one thing that I want," he said. "Just let me get to a phone and call home."

Wounded Navy men and Marines were taken from the ship to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. Army wounded went to the Letterman Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Later, all will be moved to hospitals nearest their homes or hospitals best equipped to care for them.

Manteca, Calif.
Bulletin
(Cir. 1,675)
MAR 12 1953



A. L. Bowlsby Jr. Is Wounded In Korean Action

Pfc. Albert L. Bowlsby Jr., of the U. S. Marines, was severely wounded in action in the Korean War on February 24, according to news received by his parents, first by telegram from his commanding general, Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., and later by letter from Lt. Richard Sheffler, chaplain.

The Mantecan was a member of a raiding party when one of his buddies was struck down and in trying to rescue him, Albert was hit by an exploding 60 mortar shell. He suffered seven fractures in his right arm, a broken shoulder and a severe injury to his left knee. He was picked up and taken to a base hospital in a helicopter for treatment and then placed on a hospital ship. He will be brought to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland and is expected to be discharged as soon as he is able to leave the hospital.

Albert made a statement after he was injured and the recording sent to his parents. Through the courtesy of Dale Johnson of the Johnson's Camera Shop & Studio they were able to hear it. Among other things, Albert said his brother, Tipton, also in the Marines, would have to carry on.

Albert entered the Marines about a year ago and received his training at the Pendleton Marine base near San Diego. He had been on the front lines in Korea about six weeks when he was wounded. Tipton entered the Marines six weeks later than his brother and is still at Pendleton. He expects to be sent overseas soon. He had concluded a 20-day leave with his parents last Saturday.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
MAR 9 - 1953

Wedding Slated in Chapel

LATE APRIL BRIDES WILL include Frances Parker Dearing, who is busy with plans for her April 23 altar date with Lt. Neil Evans Anderson in the chapel of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. A reception will follow in the Officers Club.

The future bride, daughter of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Arthur H. Dearing of this city, has assigned her sister, Judith Anne Dearing, a freshman at Stanford, to maid of honor role.

A trio of bridesmaids will include Mrs. Warren Roberts (Clarice Anderson), sister of the prospective bridegroom, and two Mills College classmates of the bride-elect, Betty Jo Wilson of Sacramento and Mrs. Lawrence Keith (Patrcia Aines) of Berkeley.

Best man and ushers will be named later by the future benedict, who is the son of the Frank A. Andersons of Santa Cruz. The Navy medico will be released from service shortly after he is married and plans to practice in this city, where the pair will make their home.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 146,710)
MAR 9 - 1953

Rea Newman Services Scheduled in Berkeley

Services for Rea Newman, retired Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. engineer, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Little Chapel of the Flowers in Berkeley. Mr. Newman died Saturday at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. He was 61.

He is survived by his widow, Maud, of Berkeley; two daughters, Mrs. John W. Scott of Berkeley, and Mrs. Donald E. Clark of Sacramento, and a son, Lt. Samuel C. Newman, a Navy pilot in the Orient.

Grass Valley, Cal.
Union
(Cir. 3,703)
MAR 9 - 1953

Services for R. C. Newman to Be Held Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at the Little Chapel of the Flowers, Adeline street in Berkeley at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Tuesday, March 10 for the late R. C. Newman, Berkeley resident, who died at Oak Knoll Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Newman, a native Californian and around 60 had visited on several occasions in Grass Valley. He was the father of Barbara Newman Clark, formerly of Grass Valley and now of Sacramento. In addition he leaves a wife, Maude, Berkeley; another daughter, Mrs. John Scott, Berkeley and a son Lieut. (jg) Sam Newman, United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark of Grass Valley will attend the Tuesday services.

Mr. Newman was with the P. T. and T. Company.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 10 1953

Oakland Red Cross Workers to Submit First Progress Report

Oakland Red Cross workers will make their first progress report of the 1953 fund raising campaign Thursday during a Dutch treat luncheon at their chapter headquarters, 906 Fallon Street, according to fund chairman C. A. Golly.

Oakland fund workers are cooperating with Alameda and Berkeley chapters to raise $197,000 this year in Alameda County.

Addressing Thursday's luncheon meeting will be Miss Marie Adams, Red Cross Field Director at Oakland Naval Hospital. Miss Adams was a Red Cross field worker in the Philippines at the outbreak of World War II and spent three years in a Japanese prison camp.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
MAR 10 1953

Capt. Schafer Succumbs

Retired Naval Officer Dies, Aged 78

Capt. George C. Schafer, a retired Navy supply officer and San Francisco resident, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. He was 78.

Captain Schafer entered the naval service during the Spanish American war and retired ten year ago. Since then he has made his home at 545 Dewey Boulevard.

The captain was a member of the Bohemian Club.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; two stepsons, Col. George W. Pardy, USAF, and John C. Pardy; a sister, Margaret Schafer, a brother, Harry Schafer.

Funeral arrangements are pending at N. Gray and Company, Divisadero at Post Street.

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 29,901)
MAR 10 1953

Navy Mothers Will Go To Oakland Thursday

Modesto Navy Mothers are planning to go to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland Thursday to roll bandages and to entertain a ward.

Members who are planning to attend should meet with Mrs. Letha McFarland at 8 AM Thursday.

Plans for a rummage sale were discussed at a recent meeting held in the Salvation Army Hall. The sale is scheduled for March 21st from 9 AM to 5 PM in a building at Sixth and I Streets.

During the session, donations to the Red Cross and the March Of Dimes were made. Mrs. Bessie Buthman was appointed welfare chairman due to the resignation of Mrs. Helen McBride.

Mesdames McFarland and Thelma Dorland were named to head a membership contest. At the end of two months the losing team will entertain winners.

Six members of the unit recently went to Crows Landing Naval Auxiliary Landing Field to do sewing.

Mrs. Frances Carter was a guest at the session. A social hour was held during which refreshments were served by Mesdames Helen Wright and Buthman.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 10 1953

Naval Club Plans Dance

A cocktail party, dinner and dance are planned for tomorrow evening at the Officers Club at the Alameda Naval Air Station, where hostesses will be the Officers Wives Club of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Baby sitting service will be available at the nursery of the Oak Knoll Officers Club.

Mesdames Julian Love, Leo E. Potter and Oscar T. McDonough are in charge of arrangements for the dance.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAR 10 1953

Capt. Schafer, Spanish War Veteran, Dies

Services for Retired Navy Officer Pending

Funeral arrangements are pending for Capt. George C. Schafer, a retired Navy supply officer, who died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. He was 78.

Capt. Schafer entered the naval service during the Spanish-American War and retired in 1943.

A member of the Bohemian Club, he made his home at 545 Dewey-blvd.

He is survived by his widow, Frances; two stepsons, Col. George W. Pardy, U. S. A. F., and John C. Pardy; a sister, Margaret Schafer, and a brother, Harry Schafer.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 2 - 1953

Hospitalized Vets See Show

Eighty-five patients from Oakland Veterans Hospital, Oakland Naval Hospital and Mare Island Naval Hospital were guests of the Alameda County Employees Association at the variety show "Extravaganza" last night at Oakland Auditorium Theater.

The U.S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the association brought the veterans to the event, which was staged by the Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs for the benefit of nurses' scholarships.

Oakland Naval Hospital patients are also being signed up for the Ballet Theater program to be presented Sunday at the Oakland High School auditorium by the Oakland Civic Music Association.

Arrangements are also being made to take a number of patients from the three hospitals to the roadster races at the Oakland Speedway Sunday.

J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the county employees hospital committee, will be in charge of the trip to the roadster races, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick will escort the group to the ballet.

San Leandro, Calif.
Independent
MAR 12 1953

Ko Wi Can Tour Hospital

The Ko Wi Can Camp Fire Girls with their leader, Mrs. O'Brien Henderson, went on an interesting tour of the Artificial Limb Department of Oak Knoll Hospital recently.

Those present were: Janice Arp, Penny Howlett, Jo Ann Busch, Judy Jones, Margie Henderson, Linda Murray, Susan Parker, Leanna Kleeberger and Barbara Seachrist.

New officers of this group were elected at a recent meeting: Judy Jones; president, Leanna Kleeberger; vice president, Jo Ann Busch; secretary, Cathy Gruff; treasurer and Linda Murray; scribe.

Sunnyvale, Calif.
Standard
(Cir. 2,120)
MAR 13 1953

Novak Baby Is Born At Oak Knoll Hospital

CUPERTINO — Their first child, a daughter, was born to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Russell Novak, Thursday, Feb. 26, at 7:55 A.M., in the Oak Knoll Hospital. Miss Nancy Carol Novak weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and was 19½ inches long at birth. Novak is in Korea at present, aboard the USS Kearsarge, but is expected home about March 17.

Mrs. Novak will be remembered as the former Carol Paige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paige of McClellan Rd., Monte Vista. Incidentally, Nancy is the first grandchild for both the Paiges and Novak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barr of Cleveland, Ohio.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,626 - S. 266,622)
MAR 9 - 1953

Rea C. Newman

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) for Rea Cambridge Newman, 61, a Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. executive, who died Saturday at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Mr. Newman, member of a pioneer California family, was born in Santa Barbara, graduated from Stanford University and served as a Navy officer in World War I.

A toll line engineer for the telephone company, Mr. Newman was a member of the American Institue of Electrical Engineers. He was also a member of the Commonwealth Club, past master of the Alta Vista Masonic Lodge and former president of the trustees of St. John's Presbyterian Church in Berkeley.

He is survived by his wife, Maude, of 12 Alvarado road, Berkeley; two daughters, Mrs. John Scott of Berkeley and Mrs. Donald E. Clark of Sacramento; a son, Lieutenant (jg) Samuel Newman, USN, and five grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Little Chapel of the Flowers, Hull & Sons, 3051 Adeline street, Berkeley. Interment will be in Santa Barbara.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
MAR 10 1953

Plan Rites For Capt. Schafer

Funeral services are pending for Captain C. Schafer, 78, retired Navy veteran of three wars.

Captain Schafer, a San Francisco resident since his retirement 10 years ago, died yesterday at Naval Hospital (Oak Knoll), Oakland.

The supply officer was a member of the Bohemian Club. He was stationed at the Navy purchasing office here during World War II.

Funeral arrangements are pending at N. Gray Company, Divisadero at Post streets.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
MAR 10 1953

transferred to Mount Zion Hospital.

Capt. George Schafer

Captain George Schafer, a Navy veteran of three wars who lived here at 545 Dewey boulevard, died yesterday at the Oakland Naval Hospital at the age of 78.

Captain Schafer enlisted upon the outbreak of the Spanish-American War in 1898, served through World War I and was stationed at the San Francisco Navy purchasing office during World War II until his retirement in 1943.

He is survived by his wife, Francis; two sons, Colonel George W. Pardy, USAF, and John C. Pardy; a sister, Margaret Schafer, and a brother, Harry, both of Washington, D. C.

Funeral arrangements are pending at N. Gray & Co., Divisadero and Post streets.

San Pedro, Calif.
News Pilot
(Cir. 12,988)
MAR 4 1953

Quad Amputee to Become Father

OAKLAND (AP) — Werner Reininger, first U.S. quadruple amputee of the Korean War, expects to become a father in August.

Reininger made the disclosure at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where his artificial limbs are being adjusted.

Reininger, 23, and his wife, the former Jeanette Stretton of Hayward, Calif., were married March 29, 1952.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 349,320 - S. 758,341)
MAR 6 1953

Illness Downs Legislator

SACRAMENTO, March 5.—(AP)—Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley of Long Beach today was ordered to bed for six to eight weeks as a result of a heart attack.

Dr. Adolph T. Ogaard said the 67-year-old Republican "is holding his own nicely and slightly improved but won't be out of danger for several days."

Bradley was stricken last night and placed in an oxygen tent at Sutter Hospital. Dr. Ogaard said he will remain at Sutter at least 10 days, then will be transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. He is a Navy veteran.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 146,710)
MAR 9 - 1953

Rea Newman Services Scheduled in Berkeley

Services for Rea Newman, retired Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. engineer, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Little Chapel of the Flowers in Berkeley. Mr. Newman died Saturday at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. He was 61.

He is survived by his widow, Maud, of Berkeley; two daughters, Mrs. John W. Scott of Berkeley, and Mrs. Donald E. Clark of Sacramento, and a son, Lt. Samuel C. Newman, a Navy pilot in the Orient.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
MAR 9 - 1953

REA C. NEWMAN

Services will be held tomorrow for Rea Cambridge Newman, retired engineer for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Newman, 61, died Saturday in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

The rites will be held at 3 p. m. in the Little Chapel of the Flowers, 3051 Adeline street, Berkeley. Interment will be in Santa Barbara, his native city.



Tribune photo

Medal of Honor winner Robert Kennemore and wife, Mary Jo, learned last night that Oakland has adopted them.

KENNEMORE NIGHT

Grateful Citizens Pay Tribute to War Hero

By RALPH CRAIB

Bob Kennemore learned last night that the people back home do care.

The young retired Marine noncom was the modest guest of honor at the Municipal Auditorium banquet that officially began the fund drive to build his family a home in their adopted city.

Officials were able to announce last night that building materials and furnishings have been pledged, that contributions have been received for a special trust fund, and that preliminary plans for the home have been drawn.

John I. Hennessy, executive vice-president of the Associated Home Builders of the Greater Eastbay, Inc., made that report dramatically in the last minutes of the lengthy dinner meeting. The fund for the unassuming leatherneck veteran, his wife and four children is already off to a rolling start.

Kennemore, 32, is Oakland's only holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor from the Korean conflict. He was a regular, one of the First Marine Division's "Old Breed," on the bitter cold night of November 27-28, 1950, when he made a choice that should have caused his death.

He lost both his legs and suffered severe intestinal wounds in a split-second decision to fall on three North Korean hand grenades in hope of saving some of the other men of "Easy" Company, Second Battalion, Seventh Marines. "In the face of almost certain death, he personally absorbed the full force of the explosion," the citation of the Nation's highest award for valor reads.

He and his pretty wife, Mary Jo, 28, decided to make their home here during his convalescence at Oakland Naval Hospital. The career Leatherneck said they had found a place that "wasn't a hard city—but a big neighborhood."

His new "neighbors" were joined by the military leaders of the nation in their tribute to Bob last night, a tribute he accepted with a word for the men who didn't get home and a thanks that came out with difficulty from his emotion-choked throat.

The 40-piece Marine Corps Department of the Pacific Band, instruments gleaming to spit-and-polish perfection, brought the first touch of drama to the four-hour program. It played two John Phillip Souza marches to escort dignitaries to their seats at the speaker's table and to escort Kennemore—limping slightly—and his wife and an eight-man honor guard to the front of the Arena.

Then, without visible cue, the bandsmen boomed into the Marine Hymn with a spirit that was easily understood in the audience of over 400. In the second re-

Continued Page 6, Col. 1

Civic Tribute Paid To Medal Winner

Continued From Page 1

frain, the bandsmen sang—and there was no question who they were singing about—as they reached "we are proud to claim the title of the United States Marines."

Six-year-old Billy Suess and his "little" sister, Nancy, 4, children of Bill Suess Jr., commander of American Legion Post No. 5 of 1154 54th Avenue, took the spotlight a second later and Billy never missed a word in his speech making a presentation of roses to Mrs. Kennemore "on behalf of your many friends in Oakland."

Following invocation by the Rev. Henry T. Praed, rector of All Saints' Church in San Leandro, and presentation of the colors, and the Star-Spangled Banner, the rigidly-erect bandsmen performed a quick change of pace.

With shrimp cocktail supreme, they served up "Falling in Love With Someone," with asparagus surprise salad, they rendered, "Tea for Two," for an entree of potted Swiss steak, they delivered "Lady of Spain" and Laura" and with the dessert, ice cream Kennemore (vanilla with a red Marine Corps emblem heart), they offered "I Remember April" and "Do I Love You."

Col. C. C. Herrick, chairman of the distinguished guests arrangements, read tributes which came from a who's who in the Nation's military establishments.

The note of another combat man who has also turned civilian was the first. President Dwight D. Eisenhower noted to Kennmore that, "Your heroism was a lasting inspiration not alone to your comrades but to the entire Nation. My own admiration for your selfless and courageous leadership is unbounded. Please accept my heartiest congratulations and cordial wishes for your future happiness and success," the Chief Executive, one veteran, wrote to the other.

WORD FROM GENERAL

One tribute came from Gen. James A. Van Fleet, until recently U.S. Eighth Army commander, who said, "While I do not know him and his gallant action took place before I took command of the Eighth Army, I know his gallant unit . . . I know that Kennemore is one of the gallant Americans who went to Korea and proved to me that his generation is the greatest bunch of Americans we have ever produced."

Other letters or wires came from Gen. Mark W. Clark, United Nations Far Eastern commander; Gen. Jonathon M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan; Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Admiral William M. Flechteler, chief of naval operations; Vice Admiral Merlin O'Neil, commandant of the Coast Guard; Rear Admiral Richard T. McElligott, commandant of the Twelfth Coast Guard District; Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, NATO supreme commander in Paris; Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff; Lieut. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, commanding general of the Sixth Army; Maj. Gen. Earl Jones, state adjutant general; General of the Armies Douglas A. MacArthur who noted, "I would have deemed it a pleasure to have joined in tribute to this brave member of a brave corps."

Gov. Earl Warren, Vice-President Richard Nixon, Sen. William F. Knowland and Congressmen John F. Allen and George Miller sent laudatory messages also.

Those messages — and those from other civilian leaders—were read by Mayor Clifford E. Rishell, who also expressed officially the city's appreciation of its new resident.

But perhaps the finest tribute Kennemore, who had planned to make the Marine Corps his career, received came from Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., commandant of the Corps.

Writing from Washington, the top Leatherneck said:

"You did, indeed, give life to that line of our famous hymn, "We are proud to claim the title of the United States Marines.

"In the Marine Corps, we seldom judge a man by his physical strength or anything other than his traits of character. To be a good Marine, a man must be imbued with that certain something we call 'esprit de corps.' You proved to the world you were imbued with that trait.

"Your unselfishness, your indomitable courage and your superb leadership all are inherent within you and mark you as a man in the finest sense of the word," Shepherd concluded.

Under prodding of Walter L. Eggert, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, master of ceremonies, to keep their remarks short, dignitaries responded willingly.

Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, Marine Corps Department of the Pacific commanding general, noted Kennemore is "one of the very few of thousands of Marines whose name will be engraved in our history forever." Rear Adm. T. Earle Hipp, commandant of the Oakland Naval Supply Center, where the hero is now a stock clerk, commented that "We are proud of Bob down at Naval Supply Center. He asks no special consideration and we give him none. He is doing a real job."

Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commandant of Oakland Naval Hospital, remembered that Kennemore told hospital aides "he slipped and fell on the grenades" when he first came from Korea.

WAR NOT OVER

Young Han Choo, consul general of Korea, thanked Kennemore "in the name of the government and the people of Korea," but warned the audience that "the war in Korea is not over yet and many of us are going to have to make sacrifices."

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, principal speaker, noted that the Marines were one of the "secret weapons of World War II," and noted Kennemore's service on Guadalcanal with the First Marine Division.

Presented life memberships to Oakland Post Five, American Legion; Chapter Seven, Disabled American Veterans; Post 72, Regular Veterans Association; Oakland Chapter 23, Military Order of the Purple Heart, and

Choked up and obviously under great emotional strain, Kennemore groped for words to express his appreciation.

Emeryville Post 1010, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kennemore at long last had his chance to speak.

"The Medal of Honor is considered the highest decoration that the Nation can bestow on us—but we all know that the white cross on the grave ranks higher," he said in a voice little above a whisper.

"This belongs to all those courageous men who were there with me—Capt. William Phillips and Lieut. Ray Ball, who both made the supreme sacrifice.

"I remember little Johnnie Sykes—I never will forget the last time I saw him—with a .30 caliber machine gun burning through his hand and a belt of ammunition around his neck. He said, 'Boy, I'm givin' 'em hell, ain't I, Sarge'."

Turning to the dinner, he thanked the committee and closed with a remark about his new-found home.

"California is proud of its native sons and daughters—but I doubt if there are many native sons and daughters who are as proud of this state and this city as Mrs. Kennemore and myself. We thank you from the bottoms of our hearts."



Tribune photos

Three other men, Medal of Honor winners in different wars, shared honors last night with Robert S. Kennemore. Left to right: B. A. Forsterer, Spanish-American War; Kennemore, Korean; Col. Nelson M. Holderman, World War I; Vito R. Bertoldo, World War II.

Marine Hero's Gift List Grows

The new "Kennemore Booth" at the California International Home Show last night had these items on hand for installation in the home to be built by the Associated Home Builders of the Greater Eastbay for the Kennemore family:

Overhead garage door hardware—Controlador Company.

Water heater and complete heating system for the home—The Coleman Company.

Installation of heater—Morrill and Durant Plumbing Companies.

Installation of heating system—D. and H. Heater and Sheetmetal Company, Hayward.

Portable sewing machine — Economy Sewing Machine Co.

One hundred lineal feet of fencing—Rustic Cut Fence Co.

One hundred feet of Plexolite (translucent plastic)—Taylor and Art Co.

Curtains for one room of the home—J. C. Radler.

Dishmaster (dishwasher) — Gerity-Michigan Company.

"We are convinced that before the show is over we will have secured most of the necessary materials to make this a real civic project,", show director John L. Hennessy said yesterday. "Watch it grow."



Kennemore accepts the congratulations of his "boss," Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center. Tribute also was paid by Capt. J.N.C. Gordon (left, center) head of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, and Brig. Gen. Ralph I. Glasson.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAR 12 1953

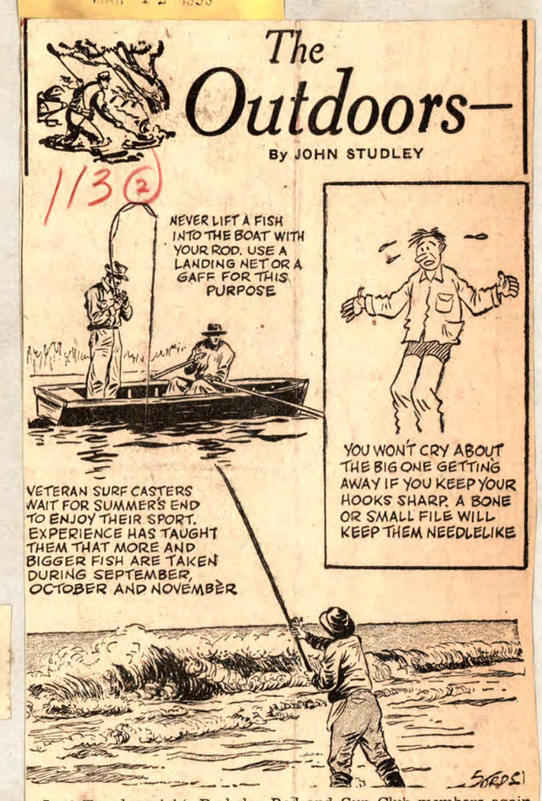


FEATURED SPEAKER—Captain Richard S. Silvis (left) of U. S. Naval Hospital is shown with Dr. Paul Jones at Alameda Rotary session. The officer discussed surgical training in the Navy. Times-Star photo

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
MAR 12 1953

The Outdoors—

By JOHN STUDLEY



Last Tuesday night, Berkeley Rod and Gun Club members again journeyed to Oak Knoll Hospital for their monthly visit with the wounded Korean vets.

This program has been going on for the past three years with 16 member clubs of the District Council No. 3 of the Associated Sportsmen of California taking regular assignments on about a month's span to present hunting and fishing pictures, and various other sports demonstrations to the hospitalized boys at Oak Knoll.

In 1952, some 157 programs were put on by the sportsmen at the hospital. The programs varied from films to appearances by such baseball figures as Tommy Heath of the Seals, Mel Ott of the Oaks, and Lefty O'Doul of San Diego.

Ward programs have entertained 3925 patients. Eight lounge programs were put on for 800 patients. Nine group-fishing trips were arranged and 130 patients took part in them at no cost. There was even one fish fry held for 20 of the boys who went on a fishing trip.

There are lots of interesting features to these programs, but the greatest value they seem to have is the opportunity for the wounded boys to recount their own fishing and hunting experiences, and note their eagerness to resume those pleasures when they are able to leave the hospital.

Clarke Weigand is chairman of the Berkeley Rod and Gun Club's committee that handles the trips to Oak Knoll.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 11 1953

Red Cross Aide To Give Talk

Miss Dorothy Johnson, Red Cross recreation worker at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, will be guest speaker at a dessert meeting of the Oakland Unit, Women's Overseas Service League, Friday evening at the Oakland YWCA.

She will tell of her experiences in Frankfort and Berlin, Germany, where she did Red Cross recreation work in station hospitals for 30 months.

The meeting is open to overseas women from World Wars I and II, according to Mrs. Ashley M. Harris, president.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
MAR 11 1953

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

Jefferson School PTA is collecting current magazines, comic books and pocket editions for entertainment of patients at Oak Knoll Hospital. . . . Donations are taken at the school office, from where they are shipped for distribution in the hospital. . . . They are much in demand for patients in isolation wards as well as by those who enjoy just plain readin', according to Mrs. Alfred Todt, chairman. . . . Marin PTA has an all-time membership record this year with 500 ladies on the list, according to Mrs. J. H. McNair, membership chairman. . . .

24-A CCCCC Oakland Tribune, Sunday, March 15, 1953

80 Patients at 2 Navy Hospitals To Be Guests at Auto Show Here

Eighty patients from the Oakland and Mare Island naval hospitals will be taken to the Greater East Bay Auto Show Tuesday night by the U.S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the Alameda County Employees.

They will be greeted by Francis Langford, noted singer who spent much of her time entertaining servicemen overseas during World War II. Miss Langford will head the stage show Tuesday night.

Tickets for the servicemen were donated by Morris J. Landy and Al Slonaker, managers of the show. Transportation, hostesses and refreshments will be provided by the county employees, who are headed by J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick.

Through the county employees, the Oakland Baseball Club will donate 60 box seats to military hospital patients each Thursday night that the Oaks are playing on their home field this season.

Honor Medal Winners of 4 Wars Brought Together

Congressional Medal of Honor winners from four of the Nation's wars were brought together by the testimonial dinner last night for former Marine Tech. Sergt. Robert S. Kennemore.

They were:

Bruno A. Forsterer, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Tribune Publishing Company, who won the high decoration 54 years ago in the Spanish-American War while a young Marine gunnery sergeant. Introduced as the oldest living recipient of the medal, Forsterer, 84, won it when he saved 200 American sailors and Marines and 200 British personnel during an attack by 5000 savages on the island of Samoa in 1899.

WITH 'LOST PATTALION'

Col. Nelson M. Holderman, commandant of the State Veteran's Home at Yountville, who received his Medal of Honor for his service with the famed "Lost Battalion" of the 77th Infantry Division in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive of World War I. As a captain, he commanded six companies, some 700 officers and men, of three units of the 77th when they were trapped by the Germans.

Vito R. Bertoldo, Veterans Administration contact representative of 45 Whitney Street, San Francisco, who won the award for single-handedly holding off successive German counterattacks for 48 continuous hours during the World War II Battle of the Bulge. He was a private first-class in the 42nd "Rainbow" Infantry Division at the time, January 9-10, 1945.

KENNEMORE FOURTH

The fourth man was Kennemore, now retired as a technical sergeant from the Marine Corps who won the medal for Korean War "Conspicuous gallantry . . . above and beyond the call of duty."

Forsterer, Bertoldo and Holderman were ushered to the speaker's table separately from the other guests.

Joining them there were the following distinguished guests: Elmer Zollner, chairman of the affair; Capt. R. R. Waller and Mrs. Waller, Alameda Naval Air Station; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Meyers; Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robertson; Mayor and Mrs. Clifford E. Rishell; Maj. Gen. Curtis D. O'Sullivan, commanding general, 49th Infantry Division, California National Guard; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland; Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, Oakland Naval Supply Center; Brig. Gen. Ralph I. Glasgow, commanding general, San Francisco Port of Embarkation; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eggert, Col and Mrs. C. C. Herrick, and Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, Oakland Naval Supply Center.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, March 15, 1953



Tribune photo

The Oakland Navy Mothers Club has presented 12 radios to Oakland Naval Hospital for use of patients. Here, Mrs. Grace Hoenisch, 1st vice-commander (left) and Mrs. Irene Chaquette, welfare chairman, make the presentation to Lieut. E. F. Hickey, special service officer.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
MAR 16 1953

OVERHEARD

Ye Olden Grid Will Be Sublime; And, Says Ernie, It's About Time

By ART ROSENBAUM

E. JACK SPAULDING, the man who originated the East-West Shrine game, is seriously ill in Oak Knoll Hospital. Check with the hospital before visiting. . . . California trackmen place books above athletics, viz: LARRY LIPPINCOTT, No. 2 hurler last year, has transferred to Davis to continue veterinary studies; DOUG HUNTZE, good quartermiler, is missing temporarily because of predental work, and another quartermiler, BOB WARWICK, has dropped out because of geology road trips on Saturday. . . . SHERMAN MILLER, last year's very swift Occidental quartermiler, will compete for the Olympic Club this season until Uncle Sam sounds the bugle call.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 349,320 - S. 758,341)
MAR 17 1953

Assemblyman Bradley Gains

SACRAMENTO, March 16.—(AP)—Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley (Republican), Long Beach, is making a decided improvement after a heart attack, Mrs. Bradley said today.

She said he will be moved to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland within a few days if he continues to make progress.

Bradley, 67, a former Congressman and naval governor of Guam, went to the hospital March 4. He was under oxygen for several days and his doctor says he faces a long convalesence.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
MAR 18 1953

cago Symphony Orchestra April 11, presented by Wanda Krasoff. Accompanying her were Richard Bailey and Marcella Matouschek.

Last night members of the Berkeley Folk Dancers, a total of 12 couples, traveled out to the Oak Knoll Veterans Hospital. The group, on their monthly visit danced in several of the wards.

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 107,644)
MAR 18 1953

Solon Is Removed To Naval Hospital

Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, 67, of Long Beach, has been moved from a Sacramento hospital to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

He was hospitalized March 4th after a heart attack. His doctor says he faces a long convalescence.

Bradley is a former congressman and naval governor of Guam. This is his first term in the legislature.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
MAR 19 1953

Assemblyman Is Moved to Oak Knoll

Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, 67, of Long Beach, has been moved from a Sacramento hospital to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Bradley was hospitalized March 4 after a heart attack. He is serving his first term in the Legislature. Bradley is a former Congressman and naval governor of Guam.

San Jose, Calif.
News
(Cir. 35,609)
MAR 19 1953

State Solon Moved To Navy Hospital

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, 67, of Long Beach, has been moved from a Sacramento hospital to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

He was hospitalized March 4 after a heart attack. His doctor says he faces a long convalescence. Bradley is a former congressman and naval governor of Guam. This is his first term in the Legislature.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
MAR 19 1953

Lectures on Nurses' Role In Military

TO SHOW what the armed forces are doing for wounded servicemen, an all day program entitled "Operation Military Nurse Institute" will be sponsored by the San Francisco County Nurses' Association on Monday.

Exhibits, films and lectures will be in progress from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. that day in the Colonial Room, St. Francis Hotel.

Designed primarily to show registered professional nurses what part nurses play in the military medical team, the institute also will be open to the general public. The admission free program is the first of its kind to be held anywhere in the United States.

Three lectures are scheduled as follows: At 11 a. m. Col. William F. DeWitt, chief surgeon of the United States Air Force Base Hospital, Travis Air Force Base, will speak on "Air Evacuation"; at 4 p. m., a team composed of a doctor, nurse, physiotherapist and occupational therapist from Letterman General Hospital will conduct a panel discussion on "Surgical and Nursing Care of Amputees," and at 8 p. m. Lt. Paul Doolan, of the United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, will give a talk on "The Artificial Kidney."

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
MAR 18 1953

Imminent 'A' Power Told

Berkeley Kiwanians today could visualize the "package power can" of the not too distant future—atomic energy put to use for the benefit of man, rather than dropped on him for his destruction.

Dr. Lester Reukema, professor of electrical engineering at the University of California and one of the local scientists who contributed so much to the development of the "A" bomb, told them atomic energy weighing no more than a half teaspoon of water can produce 25,000,000 kilowatts of electrical power, or the equivalent of 33,000,000 horsepower.

He addressed the Kiwanis Club at the weekly luncheon meeting in Hotel Shattuck on "Industrial Applications of Atomic Energy." He shared platform honors with Sgt. Carl McPherson, US Marine Corps, Oak Knoll Hospital amputee patient.

Sgt. McPherson, introduced by William Wallace, made an appeal for more blood givers. He lost a leg in Korea on Feb. 25, 1952, and surgeons had a battle to save his other one. "Before I got back to the United States, I had been given 37 pints of blood. Well, that saved my life."

Bakersfield, Calif.
Californian
(Cir. 32,636)
MAR 18 1953

Bradley Moved to Navy Hospital

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, 67, of Long Beach, has been moved from a Sacramento hospital to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

He was hospitalized March 4 after a heart attack. His doctor says he faces a long convalescence. Bradley is a former congressman and naval governor of Guam. This is his first term in the Legislature.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 18 1953

James F. Stephan, hospital corpsman third class, husband of Mrs. Georgene Stephan of 4036 Santa Cruz Road, has been graduated from the Neuropsychiatric Technician School at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 20 1953

Hospitalized GIs To See Auto Races

Eighty hospitalized servicemen from Mare Island and Oakland Naval Hospitals will attend midget auto races near Walnut Creek Sunday under arrangements made with Promoters Gene Marsh and John Pastorino.

J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the U.S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the Alameda County Employees' Association, said the patients will be escorted by 10 young ladies serving as hos for the day and refreshment be provided.

In addition, said Fitzpa Metropolitan Oakland mil patients will occupy 60 box s at each Thursday evening st ing April 2 at the Oakland B ball Park. Opening night of Shrine Circus in Oakland, A 17, will be viewed by 100 patie as a result of the committe work.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
MAR 19 1953

Verbano Circle To Entertain

Patients at Oak Knoll Hospital will be entertained on Thursday, March 26, at 7 p.m., by Verbano Circle, 458, Companions of the Forest of America.

Mrs. Polly Camp, chairman, will be assisted by the regular committee.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
MAR 19 1953

Wounded in Hospital Phone Home Free, Thanks to Red Cross

'Don't worry, mom, this is on the Red Cross," was the invariable greeting of 160 wounded servicemen, recent arrivals on the Navy Hospital ship "Repose," at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Almost the first order of business after the settling down process in a ward, was a long-distance call put through by the Red Cross for the patients to their families.

Out of the 234 patients assigned to Oak Knoll, 160 took advantage of the American Red Cross service to telephone or telegraph. Berkeley Gray Ladies working from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. assisted in placing the calls.

Mrs. Fred K. Ramlow, chairman of Oak Knoll Gray Ladies from Berkeley Red Cross, stated that it was the most heart-warming experience of her career as a Gray Lady. The men were so happy to talk to their folks. "I wouldn't have missed it for a million dollars," she said. Gray Ladies assisting Mrs. Ramlow on the project were Mesdames Lawrence Alexander, Thomas Haven, Hawthorne Grady, Richard Hocking, Kenneth Maleton, Willard Mathews and T. B. White.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 17,902)
MAR 16 1953

In Palo Alto until Thursday are Lt. and Mrs. William E. Miller (Carlie Charters), who are visiting with Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller.

Lieutenant Miller, a graduate of Palo Alto High School and Dartmouth College, attended the Stanford Graduate School of Business before being called to active duty with the Marine Corps. He will report to Pensacola, Fla., for naval air training.

Bill's brother, Dr. Charles Miller, is being detached from active naval duty today. He recently returned from Korea and has been stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital.

* * *

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
MAR 20 1953

Mrs. C. B. Momsen

Funeral services were held in Arlington, Va., for Mrs. C. B. Momsen, wife of the Navy submarine expert, and she was buried in the Arlington National Cemetery early this week.

Mrs. Momsen died March 13 in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after a long illness. Her husband, Rear Adm. C. B. Momsen, USN, who was at Mare Island March 6 for submarine commissioning ceremonies, had just arrived at Pearl Harbor when he was notified of his wife's death.

The admiral flew back to Oakland and accompanied the body to the East for the final rites. He is expected to return to Hawaii within the next few days and will be at Mare Island briefly tomorrow on official business

Record Crowds Attend Eastbay Auto Show; Just Five Days to Go



Tribune photo

Singer Frances Langford was given a bouquet of roses by hospitalized veterans who were guests at the Greater Eastbay Auto Show last night. The presentation was made by Marine John D. Zazworsky. Others (from left) are J. H. Fitzpatrick, civic leader who accompanied the group; Richard Embree, USN, and Mark Anthony of show committee.

Thousands Gather Daily to See Parade Of Stars, New Cars

Gathering new momentum with each performance the Greater East Bay Auto Show, now in its sixth day, is headed for all-time entertainment and attendance records in Northern California history.

"The interesting thing about Oakland's first automotive spectacle in 29 years, is the thousands who have attended to see if it is really so," show officials said.

"They're showing up daily from 1 to 10 p.m., to check on the 19 outstanding American auto makes on display—to see for themselves that all the claims of American ingenuity and creativeness have merit.

PUBLIC RESPONDS

"They are pouring through the turnstiles to see whether Oakland has surpassed San Francisco and other Northern California cities in the entertainment scale," Morris J. Landy, president of the sponsoring East Bay Motor Car Dealers Association, asserted. "And they are getting the answer from the Langfords, Mastins, Lanes and Davises.

"With few exceptions the multitude of show patrons have agreed that the stage show here is the greatest ever produced in Bay area history."

The stage show is presented daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

VETERANS GUESTS

Frances Langford, cinema and stage lovely, is heading the cast currently and will star through Thursday night.

A group of hospitalized Veterans were guests of Miss Langford at last night's performance, and presented her "a dazzling bouquet of flowers to match her personality," according to J. H. Fitzpatrick, Oakland civic leader, who supervised the delegation.

Oakland's own Tony Martin will arrive Friday afternoon to provide further fuel for the all-star show. He will take the spotlight through Sunday night's closer and wind-up one of the greatest presentations in auto show annals.

The motor and truck show, companion feature in the Exposition Building continues through tomorrow.

Concord, Cal.
Transcript
(Cir. 2,461)

Comic Books Wanted By Patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital

Following a recent visit to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Fleet Reserve Association Auxiliary President Margaret Shaw, and Mildred Raymond, chaplain, announced a need for additional reading material for patients.

Miss Dutton, Red Cross director, informed them that topping the wanted list are comic books, however, as pointed out by Miss Dutton, comics dealing with phases of battles and war are not permitted and many such comic books have been banned by the 12th Naval District of San Francisco because of their communistic trend.

Other hard-to-get magazines are American Rifleman, True, Field and Stream, Holiday, All Sports, and hunting and fishing magazines. Like comic books, these need not be of the most recent issues but all other magazines such as Life, Look, Quick, Reader's Digest and similar ones should be of current issues.

In keeping with the current demand, Mrs. Raymond, is making plans to deliver collected magazines to the hospital the last week of each month, and may be called at Concord 5720 for pickups.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
MAR 19 1953

Stricken State Solon Shifted to Oak Knoll

SACRAMENTO — (AP) — Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, 67, of Long Beach, has been moved from a Sacramento hospital to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

He was hospitalized March 4 after a heart attack. His doctor says he faces a long convalescence.

Bradley is a former Congressman and naval governor of Guam. This is his first term in the Legislature.

Cloverdale, Cal.
Reveille
(Cir. 1,165)
MAR 19 1953

Mrs. Lillie M. Rush services conducted

Funeral services for Lillie Marie Rush, 32, of Sunnyvale, were held today at the Howard H. Wyant Funeral Home, Sunnyvale. Mrs. Rush, wife of a navy aviation mechanic now serving aboard an aircraft carrier, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Wednesday after a short illness.

Besides her husband, Vernon, Mrs. Rush is survived by her three children, Vernon Jr., Vicki Lynn, and Thomas Irvin, and by her sister and parents, all of Oregon.

Interment will be at Portland.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 22 1953



Tribune photo

Three members of the Hayward High School Piano Club, which each month entertains patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital, are (left to right) Bill Witcher, guitarist; Phyllis Whayne, advisor of the group, and Beverly Costa, pianist.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 21 1953

Grotesque Pyre Lights Drama of Sudden Death

By RALPH CRAIB

"Will the civilians in this area not here on official duty please leave immediately," the metallic voice boomed out over the public address system repeatedly.

Fingers of bright glaring light jabbed out over the muddy grain field making a grotesque pattern on the freshly plowed furrows.

The portable amplifier truck of the Alameda County Sheriff's Office and the floodlight disaster truck of the Castro Valley Fire Protection District were two of the grim theatrical props in a stage that had been set for death.

CODE ALARM '1000'

The actors were sheriff's deputies sent with sirens screaming through the night by the code number "1000"—a plane crash—over their prowl car radios; they were Navy medical corpsmen who volunteered when the master-at-arms got the word on the phone at their Oakland Naval Hospital barracks; they were Air Policemen from Parks Air Force Base summoned hastily in green fatigues, and they were newspapermen, investigators, coroner's deputies, airline officials and the morbidly curious.

The latter—those who were driven by a desire to become the audience of the tragedy—trudged at least 2000 feet in mud up to their ankles, chilled by a driving rain and biting wind, only to be turned away. Deputies wanted no spectators: there was to be no audience—only actors here. The loud speaker repeated its warning.

TERRIBLE DRAMA

The grim drama played until the early morning hours on a southern Alameda County farm field was like all drama: Unreal, too terrible to be fully understood by the players or the spectators.

Twisted, torn, ripped, crushed, jagged chunks of what had been only hours before a slick trans-

Continued Page 5, Col. 5

Ione, Amador Co., Cal.
Progress-News
MAR 19 1953

DYNAMITE CAP EXPLOSION INJURES AMADOR MINER

Elmer Crawford blast victim of the dynamite cap blast last Wednesday morning is recovering in the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. It will take many months for complete recovery, due to extensive plastic surgery on his face and other skin grafts.

Crawford, 59-year-old miner of the Middle Bar Road area, was injured severely when five dynamite caps exploded in his small cabin March 11th.

With a badly mangled face and side from shoulder to knee, Crawford was able to walk and crawl three-quarters of a mile to Highway 49 where he was picked up by a passing motorist and brought to Amador County Hospital.

Late Wednesday afternoon he was transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital in the Bay Area.

Hospital attendants said they could not understand how Crawford, who has but one eye, was able to see his way and negotiate the distance in his condition.

Investigators said Crawford was able to tell them that he had been drying about five or six dynamite caps before his stove. He had picked up one of the caps and started outside with it when it exploded as he neared the door of his cabin.

Night of Rain, Wind, Mud and Sudden Death

Continued from Page 1

port plane were scattered as haphazardly as leaves. Scattered just as indiscriminately were torn and burned things that had been people.

Poking about in the brutally honest glare of the floodlights, rescue workers did their grim work hardly capable of reacting to it. Bodies were first picked up, then laid out in a mute GI waiting line for their last GI rides. A few at a time, they were placed in ambulances to leave. There were too many bodies, too much death, for the luxury of giving all the remains the privacy of blanket coverings. Only the two women and a few more of the dead "rated" final privacy.

TAIL SECTION 'INTACT'

The shattered backdrop of the unrehearsed drama was the tail section of the DC-4, the only large section readily identifiable as part of a machine that flew. Cocked at an angle, its elevators and rudder bashed, the tail still bore the bright name of TALOA and its red, white and blue flag.

The quick brutal force of the crash and explosion had shattered all else. Thrown it violently, torn it cruelly and left it for the accident investigators to make what they could of it.

The story was told—as it is inevitably—in the little unobtrusive evidences of the lives of the people killed. A new Air Force garrison cap lay crumpled in the mud next to a brand-new pair of wooden shower clogs ripped from an overnight bag.

A woman's extended arm wore a shiny gold wrist watch. A few opened letters lay near her body.

'LUCKY' ON MITT

Near the twisted tail section lay a mud-smeared baseball mitt, a nickname engraved in its palm: "Lucky."

There was no "rescue" work for the rescue crews to do. The shock of the crash and the flames of high-test aviation gasoline precluded that.

Added to the grotesque scene was a biting wind and almost constant rain. Fire trucks, military trucks, sheriff's cars and Oakland Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base ambulances churned the road to ankle-deep ooze in an hour.

The rescue workers will be out today after all the bodies have been removed. They'll be picking up the letters, wallets, torn shirts and shoes that were left behind.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
MAR 21 1953

Crackup in Alameda County

30 Military, Five Civilians Are Killed; Village of Alvarado Is Nearly Struck

'Sudden Roaring Overhead... And a Horrible Thud,' Witness Says; No Survivors

Thirty Air Force men and five civilians were killed last night in the flaming crash of a four-motored Transocean Air Lines passenger plane in Southern Alameda county.

The liner plunged into a muddy field near Alvarado, not far from the scene of the worst air disaster in California history—the crash of a United Airlines DC-6B on Aug. 24, 1951, which killed 50 persons.

The reason for the wreck last night was not known.

The plane was due at Oakland Airport at 5:45 p. m. It had been wheeling above the Newark radio tower, waiting clearance to approach the field in the rain. At 6:36 p. m., the pilot asked permission to land, and was told to come in on instruments. He reported no trouble.

Four minutes later, householders in the agricultural village of Alvarado heard "a sudden roaring overhead . . . and a horrible sort of thud."

William Silva ran out of his home. All he could see of the plane wreckage was the tail section and one engine piston.

"I found three persons who looked alive. One still had a pulse, and we covered them up so they wouldn't suffer from shock.

"I saw 20 or 30 bodies on the ground and ran from one to the other to see if any more were alive . . ."

HORRIBLE THUD'

Mel Pimental, an 18-year-old student at Washington High School in Centerville, heard the roar of motors, as if a plane were trying desperately to gain altitude.

"Then there was a horrible sort of thud. You felt it more than you really heard it. And a flash of light lit up our house."

There was a swatch of wreckage 35 yards wide and 500 yards long across the mud, he said. One wing of the plane was buried in the freshly plowed, rain-soaked earth.

HEADED OVERSEAS

The airmen were members of the Strategic Air Command on their way from Walker Air Force Base at Roswell, N. M., to Oakland. They were headed overseas, for duty as specialists in reconnaisance bombardment with the 509th Bomber Wing.

An Air Force spokesman said there was no strategic material aboard the plane. However, guards were sent from Parks Air Force Base, near Livermore, to guard the wreckage as is customary in accidents involving Government property.

MERCY MISSIONS

Party telephone lines in the rural sections of Southern Alameda county were immediately jammed as dozens of witnesses tried to report the crash. The Alameda county Sheriff's office in Oakland heard by radio from Centerville shortly before 7 o'clock that the plane was down, and ordered all ambulances in the vicinity rushed to the scene.

Three men, identified only as military personnel, were taken to Fairmon Hospital near San Leandro. They were all dead on arrival. Clothes had been torn from their bodies, but they had not been burned.

Ambulances from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital sped southward on a rescue mission, and returned hours later, carrying the dead.

NAMES NOT TOLD

The names of the military personnel were not released, pending identification and notification of the families.

The pilot of the plane—a civilian—was Harvey Rogers, of Lafayette, chief pilot for Transocean Air Lines. He was married and had three sons, all under seven.

The Air Force immediately sent a crew of investigators to the scene to attempt to determine the cause of the crash. The Civil Aeronautics Board reported that at the time the plane roared to destruction the visibility was about two and a half miles through a steady drizzle. The ceiling was about 1300 feet.

The plane had left Roswell at 11:11 a. m., and had no troule until it encountered the thick weather in Northern California.

Transocean Air Lines is the world's largest non-scheduled air carrier, a $5,000,000 corporation with headquarters in Oakland. Its planes have participated in the airlift of military personnel and supplies from the West Coast to Korea. The company has fitted private planes for foreign governments at its East Bay plant.



DC-4 crashed (big cross) near site of 1951 wreck of a DC-6 in which 50 died.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
MAR 19 1953

Lectures on Nurses' Role In Military

TO SHOW what the armed forces are doing for wounded servicemen, an all day program entitled "Operation Military Nurse Institute" will be sponsored by the San Francisco County Nurses' Association on Monday.

Exhibits, films and lectures will be in progress from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. that day in the Colonial Room, St. Francis Hotel.

Designed primarily to show registered professional nurses what part nurses play in the military medical team, the institute also will be open to the general public. The admission free program is the first of its kind to be held anywhere in the United States.

Three lectures are scheduled as follows: At 11 a. m, Col. William F. DeWitt, chief surgeon of the United States Air Force Base Hospital, Travis Air Force Base, will speak on "Air Evacuation"; at 4 p. m., a team composed of a doctor, nurse, physiotherapist and occupational therapist from Letterman General Hospital will conduct a panel discussion on "Surgical and Nursing Care of Amputees," and at 8 p. m. Lt. Paul Doolan, of the United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, will give a talk on "The Artificial Kidney."

Sonora, Cal.
Daily Union Democrat
(Cir. 2,214)
MAR 24 1953

Albert Bowlsby, Jr., Tuolumne Marine, wounded in Korea

TUOLUMNE CITY, March 17 — Pft Albert L. Bowlsby, Jr., formerly a resident of Tuolumne City, is en route to California, where he will be hospitalized at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland for injuries received on February 24 in action on the Korean battle field.

According to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Bowlsby, Sr., now living in Manteca, the former Tuolumneite was a member of a raiding party when one of his buddies was struck down and in trying to rescue him Albert was hit by an exploding 60 mortar shell. He suffered seven fractures of his right arm, a broken shoulder and a severe injury to his left knee. He was picked up and taken to a base hospital in a helicopter for treatment and then placed on a hospital ship, en route to Japan. He is expected to arrive in the bay district with a few days for further treatment at the Oak Knoll Hospital.

While in Japan, Albert made a tape recording for his parents, and in it mentioned that his brother, Tipton, also in the Marines, "would have to carry on."

Albert Bowlsby entered the Marines about a year ago and following basic training at Pendleton Marine Base near San Diego, was shipped over seas. He had been on the front lines six weeks when he was wounded.

The younger Bowlsby entered the Marines six weeks after his brother, and is still stationed at Pendleton, though expecting shipment overseas soon. He recently was on a 20-day furlough visiting his parents in Manteca, and other relatives and friends here.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAR 26 1953

Services by Alameda Red Cross Listed

A report on volunteer services conducted by the Alameda Red Cross during the month of February was released today by Mrs. Chester Martin, chairman.

The breakdown highlighted the following information:

1—Twelve administrative staff members served 467 hours.

2—Sixteen canteen workers served 251 hours at blood banks for civilian and military personnel. They also served at the Oak Knoll Veterans' Hospital. In the month, 1820 individuals were served.

3—Seven entertainers and instructors served 279 hours at Oak Knoll Hospital.

4—Fifty Gray Ladies served 529 hours at Oak Knoll, Livermore and Alameda hospitals and blood banks.

5—Fifteen motor service drivers served 267 hours taking dependents of servicemen to military hospitals and clinics, driving patients from hospitals to shows and sports events and other Red Cross assignments.

6—Sixteen production workers served 249 hours making hospital equipment including 3900 surgical dressings.

7—Twenty-five staff aides served at the chapter house and at the blood banks.

8—Four social welfare aides served 115 volunteer hours assisting the home service department.

9—Eleven nurses' aides served 110 hours at blood banks.

"Because of the increasing needs for Red Cross services, many more volunteers are needed," Mrs. Martin said. "Even though one can't serve full time, special emergency workers are needed for special events. Motor service workers who work during the day may sign up for special night and weekend driving."

The home service department, it was added, found its work considerably heavier in February than in the preceding two months.

Intake jumped from 168 to 194 new cases.

Volunteer welfare aides served 115 hours. Their work included home visits, financial assistance and other important services to families of servicemen and others who found themselves in need.

Red Cross is on call at all times to render aid in emergencies.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
MAR 26 1953

Firemen, Lions Sponsoring Clean Up Here

The Berkeley Fire Department-Lions Club jointly sponsored spring clean-up drive gathered momentum today with the call issued for newspapers, magazines and playing cards.

Asst. Fire Chief R. T. Paine, head of the Fire Prevention Bureau, said the articles may be turned in to neighborhood fire stations. Not only will the contributions go to worthy causes, but removal of the papers and magazines will remove a fire hazard from many basements and garages.

Paine said newspapers will be sold and the proceeds given to a needy Berkeley Boy Scout troop. Magazines and cards will be taken to Oakland Naval Hospital and turned over to the patients.

Paine added that 14 uniformed members of the department are continuing their house-to-house coverage of the city and are passing out literature telling what should be done in case of fire or other emergency.

Phillip Schleyer of Berkeley is a leader in the campaign which will continue for about two weeks.

A course in fire fighting for householders will be held in neighborhood fire stations in conjunction with the campaign. Enrollment in the courses may be made at the stations or at City Hall.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
MAR 23 1953

'Copter Picks Gun Victim Off Beach

A Coast Guard helicopter dramatically rescued the victim of an accidental shooting near Sharp Park yesterday afternoon, as hundreds of motorists watched from the Coast highway above.

The victim, Navy Seaman George Krohn, 22, of 1763 27th avenue, San Francisco, had been target shooting with Marine Private J. C. Miller on a beach below a 400-foot bluff. His .22 pistol accidentally discharged as he was loading it, wounding him in the groin.

Children on the highway heard Miller's cries for help and summoned Don Hartnett, San Mateo county Sheriff's deputy.

Hartnett, in turn, requested a Coast Guard helicopter.

Piloted by Lieutenant Commander R. E. Emerson, the helicopter made a spectacular landing on the narrow strip of beach and took Krohn aboard.

Krohn was treated at South San Francisco Hospital and later transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. His condition was not serious, doctors said.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
MAR 27 1953

POWDER RIVER — 91ST — LET 'ER BUCK

91ST DIVISION ASSOCIATION
EAST BAY UNIT

Meets Third Tuesday of Every Month, 8:30 P.M. in Hall No 3
OAKLAND VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING
200 Grand Avenue, Oakland 10, Calif.

PRESIDENT .....PATRICK J. SPREAD
255 Bowling Green, San Leandro.
Phone SWeetwood 8-7883

SEC.-TREAS.....J. C. TORMEY
990 Creston Road, Berkeley
Phone LAndscape 4-1371

By JULIAN C. TORMEY

CANDY TO OAK KNOLL VETS

Thanks to the very generous response to the wives and daughters of the comrades of our Unit, Comrade Tom Holm went out to the Oak Knoll hospital on March 19 loaded down with some 65 to 70 pounds of real home-made candy for the hospitalized veterans. Tom says he regrets that those who so generously sent the candy to the boys were not there to see how those bed-ridden crippled youngsters taucked away that candy with a big, satisfied grin on their faces.

It would have done your heart good, ladies, to see the pleasure and happiness you brought to them with your gitf of sweets. The disabled boys at the hospital, thru this column, gratefully express their appreciation to all the folk who made the candy for them.

And added to their thanks is that of the members of the 91st Division. A tip o' the hat to Comrade George Band who took time out to make a swell-elegant cake, with all the trimmings, and how those kids tucked it away. And an orchid to Comrade Reed Robinson, our famous San Francisco candymaker, who sent the boys a large box of his delicious assorted sweets. Thanks a million, George and Reed. And thanks to the motor corps of the Berkeley Red Cross who delivered the candy to the hospital. Our compliments again to the swell folks who made the sweets and to Comrade Tom Holm who engineered the deal. And best of all, the hospitalized vets at Oak Knoll were given a grand bit of Easter cheer.

Long Beach, Calif.
Press Telegram
(Cir. 81,041)
MAR 27 1953

NOTE on hand from Capt. Willis Bradley, the 70th District Assemblyman, who is recovering at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after a heart attack. He says:

"The thought I should like to keep getting to my constituents and friends is that I'm only out temporarily. I had a close shave and I believe that the faith and prayers of the people of Long Beach are major factors in pulling me through."

The captain got a lot of fine, cheering messages from Long Beach folks. It's something to remember—nothing does an ailing person more good than a cheering word from a friend.

San Mateo, Calif.
Times and News Leader
(Cir. 17,766)
MAR 23 1953

Cliffs Maroon Wounded Man

A navy submariner, victim of an accidental gunshot wound, was taken off a narrow strand of beach at the foot of Mussel Rock, north of Edgemar yesterday afternoon in a dramatic helicopter rescue operation.

Flown to Mills

The sailor, George Krohn, 22, of 1763 Twenty-seventh avenue, San Francisco, was flown to the coast guard station at Mills field and taken by sheriff's ambulance to South San Francisco where doctors termed his condition "good."

He later was transferred to the Oak Knoll naval hospital near Oakland.

Krohn shot himself in the groin as he was reloading a .22 calibre Colt-Woodsman target pistol at 4 p. m. yesterday. His companion, marine Pfc. J C. Miller, who had been target shooting with Krohn, started to climb the precipitous 400-foot slope of Mussel Rock to summon help.

Mud Knee-Deep

Half way up the muddy cliff, Miller, who is stationed at 100 Harrison street in San Francisco, spotted two young boys at the top of the cliff. He yelled to them to telephone for an ambulance.

Deputy Sheriff Don Hartnett arrived in crash wagon, a combination ambulance and patrol car, after he had been summoned by the boys. Harnett started to descend the cliff but was met half way by Miller, who informed him a stretcher would be necessary.

Harnett said the mud in some places was knee deep and he decided against taking a stretcher down the cliff. He called the coast guard

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

station at Mills field. A helicopter, piloted by Lt. Cmdr. Robert A. Emerson, arrived at the scene at 6 p.m.

Difficult Task

Because the beach where the wounded man lay was only 20 feet wide, the job of landing the helicopter was difficult.

Krohn is a seaman aboard the U. S. S. Sunfish, based at Mare Island navy yard, Vallejo. He and Miller had checked out the pistol and a rifle from the marine station in San Francisco to practice target shooting on the beach.

Scores of motorists on the cliff watched Commander Emerson and his crew set the aircraft down on the narrow beach, load Krohn onto the stretcher and into the helicopter. Aiding in the air rescue were Chief Machinist Mate K. A. Accomo of South San Francisco and Machinist Mate M. L. Maruskin of Palo Alto.

R. C. Youth Injured

In another case of accidental shooting, Patrick Thatcher, 18, of 32 Lucerne street, Redwood City, suffered a gunshot wound in the right thigh yesterday when he apparently pulled the trigger of a pistol believed to have been unloaded yesterday at the home of a friend, Lief Brekkme, 2725 South El Camino Real, San Mateo, police reported. Brekkme and Thatcher both told police the same story. Brekkme had been showing Thatcher the pistol which he had purchased earlier at Sears, Roebuck store. He removed the clip with five cartridges and then handed the pistol to Thatcher. One bullet remained in the chamber and went off as Thatcher was examining the pistol. The youth was taken to Mills hospital where an emergency operation removed the bullet. He is in good condition.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
MAR 23 1953

Navy 'Copter Rescues Man Shot in Groin

The helicopter's role in evacuating wounded from rugged terrain in Korea was demonstrated in San Francisco yesterday in a real life drama.

George Krone, 23, a seaman on the submarine Sunfish, based at Vallejo, accidentally shot himself in the groin while engaged in target practice near Mussel Rock at Sharp Park.

To avoid delay in getting the wounded man up the muddy cliff, a Coast Guard helicopter was summoned. Scores of motorists on the cliff watched Lt. Cmdr. Robert E. Emerson set the helicopter down on the narrow beach.

Krone, a resident of San Francisco, was flown to the Coast Guard air station, motored to South San Francisco hospital for emergency treatment and then sent to Oak Knoll Navy hospital in Oakland. His condition today was reported good.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAR 24 1953

Sub Crewman, Gun Victim, On the Mend

A submarine crewman today was reported in good condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, following his accidental shooting and dramatic rescue by helicopter.

The victim was 23-year-old George Krene, stationed aboard the USS Sunfish at Vallejo.

Krene and a companion, Marine Pvt. E. L. Miller, 22, attached to San Francisco Marine Corps headquarters, were target-practicing on an isolated beach section of Sharp Park when Krene accidentally shot himself in the groin while reloading his .22-caliber pistol.

Miller summoned aid from the San Mateo County sheriff's office, but it was found it would be difficult to transport the wounded man up the steep muddy cliff behind the beach.

The Coast Guard was called in, and helicopter pilot, Lieut. Cmdr. Robert E. Emerson, set his craft down on the narrow beach, picked up the wounded seaman and transported him to the Coast Guard Station at San Francisco Airport.

Krene was treated at South San Francisco Hospital and then transferred to Oak Knoll.

San Pedro, Cal.
News Pilot
(Cir. 12,643)
MAR 25 1953

Women End 7-Day Navy Tour of Hawaii

By EUGENIE SEDLOCK

When the USS Repose, hospital ship, tied up at Alameda Naval Air Station, a Marine band on the dock broke out into "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here" and the women guests aboard who had made the secretary of the Navy cruise to Hawaii joined happily in singing the words. It was good to be back on the mainland and we shared the joy of the crew, who'd been overseas for eight months, and of the 316 patients, who'd known pain and suffering far from home.

First to go ashore were the ambulatory patients, walking in pajamas and bathrobes down the gangplank to waiting buses which quickly took them to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Next came the litter bearers and it was rewarding to see the stretcher occupants lift pale thin faces in happy anticipation.

Wait for Word

In the A Deck wardroom, 14 women waited for the word to disembark. They had been especially selected to visit Hawaii and see what the Navy is doing there to defend our shores.

For seven active days they had been briefed by Navy and Marine officers, had been taken to military installations on the island of Oahu, had learned by first-hand observation and conversation with personnel what the services were doing in Hawaii and the Pacific area.

Express Admiration

Every member of th.. group was strongly outspoken in appreciation and admiration. All agreed that they had never before fully comprehended how extensive, thorough and intricate was the Navy's task.

Mrs. Laurel Hoffman, education director, St. Francis Hospital, San Francisco, said she had gained a new conception of the high-caliber mentality back of the Navy program.

"I never realized before," she said, "that it takes top flight specialists, experts and scientists to develop the Navy program.

"I was tremendously impressed by the way in which the various aspects of the defense program are integrated."

'No Finer Men'

Miss Duncan MacDonald, television network program director, New York, expressed admiration of the type of men found in the service.

"Frankly I had never given much thought as to the kind of men one would find in the Navy," she said. "This trip has opened my eyes to at least one fact. There are no finer men than those we've met on this trip.

"They're intelligent, gentlemanly—the kind generally referred to as clean Americans. When we talked with them I had the feeling that here was an exemplary group. It's been a complete revelation."

14 Say Good-by

Other group members expressed much the same opinions. Some said they realized now why military upkeep was expensive, but all appeared to approve wholeheartedly the steps being taken to make our country invulerable by sea attack.

The word came for us to go ashore and there on the dock, our 14 said good-by.

Monrovia, Cal.
News-Post
(Cir. 5,968)
MAR 28 1953

* * *

Checking in at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland last Sunday was wee Joyce Lee Tadych, baby daughter of the Richard Tadyches (Betty Tuggle).

Hoping for a visit with their tiny new granddaughter in the near future are Mr. and Mrs. William Tuggle of Monrovia.

* * *

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
MAR 23 1953

Marsh Maslin — Just My Type

Young People Who Do Their Best

EVER HEAR of the Golden Gate Entertainers, sponsored by the Golden Gate Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles? They go to veterans hospitals at least once a month to take the boys cigarets, playing cards, fruit and other gifts and to put on a show, and they're one of the most popular visiting groups . . . But they're not professional entertainers—they're just young people who almost accidentally started visiting the hospitals.

Seems that back in December Mrs. Nina Lee Orvin, who is chairman of an Eagle Auxiliary committee, planned to take a group of professional entertainers to the hospitals but found that every professional musician in the area was booked up for the month. Also she discovered that if they had to pay entertainers they would have little money left for gifts.

So seven young people volunteered to try their apprentice hands at putting on a show. Thy've been doing it ever since then.

Five of them are students at Polytechnic High School—Lorita Bambao, Fran Baier, Ken Moreland, Vince Mamone and James Hunter—Joan Galassi from Jefferson High in Daly City and Don Pitts of San Francisco City College.

They practice their acts three nights a week and once a month they go to Letterman and every other month to Oak Knoll across the bay. And they're a huge success.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
MAR 23 1953

Sailor Shoots Self, Rescued By 'Copter

A Vallejo submarine crewman today was reported in good condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, following an accidental shooting and dramatic rescue by helicopter yesterday.

The victim was 23 year old George Krone, stationed aboard the USS Sunfish at Mare Island Naval Shipyard.

Krone and a companion, Marine Pvt. E. L. Miller, 22, attached to San Francisco Marine Corps headquarters, were target practicing on an isolated beach section of Sharp Park when Krone accidentally shot himself in the groin while reloading his .22 caliber pistol.

Miller summoned aid from the San Mateo County sheriffs office, but it was found it would be difficult to transport the wounded man up the steep muddy cliff behind the beach.

The Coast Guard was called in, and helicopter pilot Lieut. Comdr. Robert E. Emerson set his craft down on the narrow beach, picked up the wounded seaman and transported him to the Coast Guard station at Mills field. A helicopter, piloted by Lt. Cmdr. Robert A. Emerson, arrived at the scene at 6 p.m.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday
Independent Press Telegram
MAR 29 1953

Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, who is recovering from a heart attack at Oak Knoll Hospital, will get an assist with his legislative chores from a Long Beach attorney this week in Sacramento.

Atty. Milton H. Silverberg will represent Bradley in discussions of 13 bills to modify workman's compensation laws, which Bradley introduced into the Legislature. Five Assemblymen are aiding Bradley with his other legislative work.

Bradley reportedly is in good condition although doctors have advised against his returning to the Assembly at this time.

East Long Beach Democratic Club heard campaign talks by several of the school board candidates at a meeting held at the home of Gerald Desmond Thursday evening.

South San Francisco, Cal.
Enterprise
(Cir. 2,263)
MAR 26 1953

South San Francisco Coast Guardsman in Helicopter Rescue

A South San Francisco man aided in the spectacular rescue of a wounded submariner by Coast Guard helicopter at Mussel Rock over the week end.

Piloting the 'copter that rescued sailor George Krohn, 22, San Francisco ,was Lt. Commdr. Robert Emmerson of San Mateo. Aiding in the air rescue was Chief Machinist Mate K. A. Accomo of South San Francisco.

Krohn was taken to South San Francisco hospital for emergency treatment for gun shot wound in the groin. He was later transferred to the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. The shooting was accidental, reports stated.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
MAR 28 1953

Salesman Injured In Auto Collision

Eugene Graham, a Berkeley salesman, suffered a possible fractured hip when his auto collided with another car at the exit of the First Street ramp of the Bay Bridge last night.

The victim, 25, of 245 Berkeley Park, was admitted to Harbor Emergency Hospital. The other car was operated by Lee Alden, 18, a Navy apprentice seaman from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He was not hurt.

Long Beach, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 416)
MAR 24 1953

Bradley Removed To Navy Hospital

Willis W. Bradley, Assemblyman from Long Beach, recovering from a heart attack while in Sacramento, has been moved to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland.

Bradley suffered the heart attack on March 4 and he faces a long convalescence, according to reports.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
MAR 30 1953

Baby Drinks Cup of Kerosene

HAYWARD—Frank Smith, Jr., 2½, 806 Simon street, although in serious condition last night, was feeling much better this morning at Oak Knoll hospital. The boy drank a cup of kerosene last night in his grandmother's home.

He was rushed to Fairmont hospital for emergency treatment and later transferred to the Navy hospital. The boy's mother, police report, was killed a year ago in an accident. His father is in the Navy, stationed in Korea.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
MAR 28 1953

Korea Vet Has Nothing But Praise for TEVS Easter Gifts

By CLAIRE LEEDS

MARINE CAPT. JAMES REEDER, until recently commandant of the Marines' "Easy" Company, Second Battalion, first Marines in Korea, arrived here last week in time to view a welcome sight.

At the telephone company office, 140 New Montgomery Street, Captain Reeder, on his way to a new assignment at Quantico, Va., saw more than 400 Easter packages being readied for shipment to the fighting men of "Easy" Company, a gift from the TEVS (telephone employes' volunteer services.)

The shipment was not the first of its kind. Similar gifts are sent by the TEVS to "Easy" Company at Christmas, Valentine's Day and on other special occasions, in remembrance of Cpl. Richard E. deVilliers, a telephone worker killed in action while serving with "Easy" Company in Korea.

In the words of Captain Reeder, who stopped in at the telephone company to personally thank the TEVS for the gifts:

"The morale of the men soared every time a new load of TEV packages arrived. In the dreary mud and desolation of Korea, the realization that people somewhere back in the 'States' are thinking of us—doing their bit to give us cheer—was like a ray of sunshine in a storm."

Doris Spencer is chairman of the TEVS, organized in April 1943. The volunteer group engages in a number of activities designed to help the armed forces and the Korean refugees, and funds for these projects are raised by voluntary contributions from telephone people, by candy sales and benefit dances.

As part of their program, the TEVS regularly visit Letterman General Hospital here and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, providing refreshments and entertainment for the hospitalized veterans. They collect books, magazines, records and games for the hospitalized servicemen and many of the TEVS crochet afghans for wheel chair patients. In 1952, the TEVS also began to send toys and clothing to Korean orphans.

Of the approximately 400 women in the TEVS of San Francisco and Oakland, many take on added projects of their own. Typical is the volunteer work being done by Alberta Henderson and Agnes Lehr, telephone dining service employes in San Francisco. Miss Henderson makes clothing for Korean children out of flour sacks, and Miss Lehr is an expert in collecting and repairing toys.



CAPT. JAMES REEDER, former commander of "Easy" Company of United States Marines in Korea, accepts Easter gift packages from Marian DeFord (left) and Rita Brevet, members of the TEVS (Telephone Employes Volunteer Organization) which has "adopted" the marine company as its major project. The organization also aids Korean orphans.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 29 1953



Tribune photo

Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital, who will leave in July to take another post, addresses a meeting of hospital personnel, who are members of the Federation of Government Employees. In back, left to right, William Burns, vice-president; Fletcher Lyon, president, and Chris Calson, secretary.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 29 1953

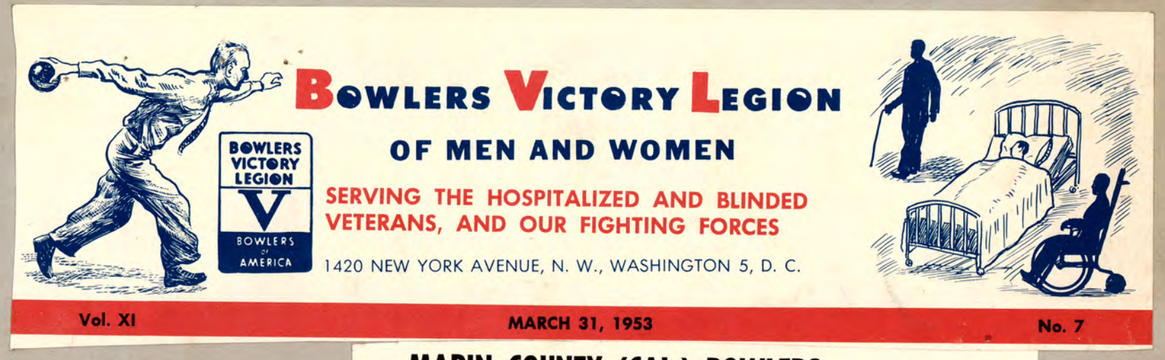
Oakland Naval Hospital Chief Transferred to Philadelphia Post

Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital for the past two years, will leave about July 1 to take over as district medical officer of the Fourth Naval District in Philadelphia.

Slated to replace him here is Capt. Bruce Bradley, now head of the naval hospital at Key West, Florida.

One of the veteran officers at the Oakland hospital, Captain Gordon served as executive officer for a year and five months before taking over as skipper.

During World War II, Captain Gordon was senior medical officer aboard the USS Saint Mihiel and was commanding officer of Fleet Hospital 115 on Guam. He also has served at six other naval hospitals and as fleet medical officer on the staff of Admiral W. H. B. Blandy. He was commissioned in the Navy Medical Corps in 1925.



MARIN COUNTY (CAL.) BOWLERS RAISE $275.77 FOR BVL

A partial report on the BVL activities in Marin County, Cal., by both men and women bowlers, has just been received from Mrs. Winnie Berger, WIBC Executive, San Rafael, Cal. This first remittance for the 1952-53 season was in the amount of $275.77. Mrs. Berger writes that an early report will be forthcoming on the results of the dance staged jointly by the men's and women's associations of San Francisco.



BVL funds provide four wheel chairs to amputees at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Recipients: Front row (left to right) Sgt. Kilpatrick, USMC; Robert Robinson (accepting chair for Pvt. Leder—undergoing double amputee surgery); Corp. Runyan, USMC; Pvt. Lauria, USMC. Back row: Alice Bray, President Greenbrae Improvement Club, Al Wiek, President San Rafael-San Anselma Men's Association; Mrs. Winifred Berger, WIBC Executive; Barbara Thomas, President Business and Professional Women's Club, Marin County; Frances Waymer; Winnie Ford, President San Francisco Woman's Bowling Association.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 29 1953

Busy Three Weeks Scheduled For Windup of 'Swimposium'

A new small-craft safety course for certification, instructor aides awards, swimming for the disabled and handicapped and a "competition night" will wind up the seventh annual "swimposium" during the next three weeks.

The training sessions are conducted each spring for water safety instructors from Oakland area schools, recreation departments camps and Red Cross chapters. Attending the current Tuesday evening sessions at Oakland Naval hospital pool are 53 water safety instructors and instructors' aides.

Training of swimming, lifesaving, boating and canoeing instructors for volunteer work in the Oakland Red Cross area, is one of 17 community-requested programs made possible by the Red Cross fund drive which is now being conducted.

The swimposium plan, which was developed in the Oakland area in 1946, is now widely copied in the United States.

LEADERS ATTEND

This plan brings into training sessions for new and refresher water safety instructors, some of the most important leaders in all fields of aquatics. For example, a special session in May, called "competition night," will feature Bruce Harlan, former Olympics diving champion, and Art Olsen, internationally famous diving coach and father of Zoe Ann Olsen Jensen. Also featured will be competition starts and turns under the direction of Berkeley Women's City Club Coach, Miss Laurabelle Bookstaver, coach of Phoebe Cramer, Barbara Stark and other national champions.

March 31 will feature advanced swimming discussion, demonstration and judging. Group leaders will be Bob Colyar, Bruce Boyer, Jack Knight, Stuart Carter, Farrell Swallow, Boris Gregory and Dale Roe.

On April 7, Small Craft Experts Bruce Duncan and Dale Roe will conduct training in the important principles of canoe and surfboard handling and paddling, for rescue and for personal safety.

TALKS SCHEDULED

Also featured that night will be a discussion of teaching principles tailored to swimming and lifesaving instruction by Mrs. Gerry Laws, head of girls' physical education at Castlemont high school; and a talk concerning elementary school swimming and summer swim-to-live programs by Dave Beaver in charge of physical education for San Leandro elementary schools.

Also featured has been a session on "Survival Swimming" under the direction of Lieut. Commander Robert C. Colyar, Alameda Naval Air Station, who was survival officer on the carrier Princeton. His session included: handling life raft, the Navy's cold-water suits, ditching procedures and abandon ship drills, and swimming fully clothed.

Any persons who have completed senior lifesaving and who are interested in serving on the volunteer program, or who teach swimming professionally in schools, recreation departments,



Use of "shepherd's crook" for rescuing Roseanne Jorgensen is demonstrated by Dave Beaver for Farrell Swallow.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 31 1953



Mrs. Josephine F. Clark, of 1736 13th Avenue, receives the congratulations of her co-volunteers in the Oakland Red Cross Surgical Dressing Service on her 80th birthday. Left to right, Mrs. Georgia Statler, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Helen Tourgis and Mrs. Helen Randall.

Oakland Red Cross Worker Marks Her 80th Birthday

Mrs. Josephine F. Clark of 1736 13th Avenue today is celebrating two anniversaries.

One is her 80th birthday, the other 11 years of volunteer Red Cross service. In her long service of making surgical dressings she has not missed a day because of illness.

Mrs. Clark, a widow for the last six years, "reports" for duty at the Oakland Red Cross twice a week to join the group of volunteers who turn out more than 50,000 surgical dressings a month for the wounded men at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Mrs. Clark has two granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

"I attribute my longevity to 'minding my own business,'" Mrs. Clark said upon being asked the "usual" question.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
MAR 29 1953

Herb Caen
Baghdad-by-the-Bay

POCKETFUL OF STUFF: Jack Benny's dghtr, Joan (a Stanford student), got an overtime parking tag on her baby bwoo convertible at S. F. Airport. Then she lost the tag. She wrote in a tizzy—oh, she can write anywhere—to Jack's business mgr. in H'wood, who in turn wrote to the Airport, outlining the case and asking how much the Benny family owed. Such ado about nothing. The Airport people had lost the carbon copy of the parking tag—and had no record of the violation in the first place. Ah, the luck of the Bennys. . . . On the other hand, we have the case of Pat Aldridge, whose luck always runs the other way. She is beautiful and a talented actress—but blind. She recently got out of Oak Knoll Hosp. after hovering between life and death for months. But lately she has had Something To Live For. By saving and skimping, she managed to buy a mynah bird (they cost $100 and up), taught it to speak fluently, and had worked up an act—for clubs, camp shows, etc.—called "Pete & Pat." Night before last, Pat called me in tears. The new act of "Pete & Pat" had just been signed for its first appearance. And that day—"Pete" died.

Red Bluff, Calif.
News
(Cir. 3,614)
MAR 30 1953

News About PEOPLE You Know

ENSIGN R. H. "SAM" FLOURNOY, who is serving on the administrative staff of Oak Knoll hospital in Alameda county, was in Red Bluff this weekend visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wilma Lee.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 1 1953

Sailor Dies After Plane Falls on Him

Donald J. Langendorfer, 20, enlisted Navy mechanic, died at Oakland Naval Hospital last night from injuries suffered when he was pinned under a Navy jet fighter at Alameda Naval Air Station.

The Navy said the nose gear of a F9F Panther jet collapsed while Langendorfer was working under it. The plane fell on top of him and crushed his head.

Langendorfer is survived by his father, Herman Langendorfer of Berkeley, Ohio.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
APR 1 1953

and Howard Lenz and Carl Nyberg.

* * *

LITTLE BOY BLUE . . . Donald Dale Feltsen was born March 12 in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Feltsen. The first-born is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Feltsen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayden of Stockton. The young mother is the former Patricia Hayden.

* * *

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 2 - 1953

3 HURT IN TERROR RIDE DOWN GRADE

Two women and the 19 months old daughter of one of them were hurt when their car, without brakes, careened down a steep Tilden Regional Park road for more than a mile before it crashed into an embankment.

Their terrifying ride yesterday down Shasta Road ended at the intersection of Shasta and Wildcat Canyon roads when the driver, Mrs. Mildred Dunn, 52, of 1067 66th Street, drove into the bank.

She was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital for a possible fractured shoulder. Her two passengers, Mrs. Arline Fagman, 26, of 2100 Virginia Street, Berkeley, and her 19 months old daughter Christie, went to U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. Mrs. Fagman had a nose injury and the baby a broken left leg and ankle.

Sacramento, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 122,563)
APR 3 - 1953

Shrine East And West Grid Game Originator Dies

OAKLAND — UP — Captain E. Jack Spaulding, San Francisco civic leader and originator of the Shrine East-West football game, died in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

He was 65. Spaulding, a navy captain who retired in 1947 after service with the seabees during World War II, had been ill for some time. Death came yesterday.

Spaulding, a native of Phoenix, NY, is survived by his wife, Gertrude, and a son, James. Funeral services will be held here Monday. Burial will be in San Bruno

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 3 - 1953



Miss Johanna Blumert, left, art teacher at Willard Junior High School in Berkeley, inspects posters made by Joanne Lockwood, center, and Betsy Crowly. The Easter art will be distributed to military and veterans hospitals.

GI Patients See Jr. Red Cross Art

BERKELEY, April 3. — Thousands of cards, favors and paintings are among the Easter gifts sent to military and veterans' hospitals by the Berkeley chapter of the Junior Red Cross.

Berkeley Junior High School art classes joined in making an Easter tree, decorated with many brightly decorated eggs. The "tree" went to Oakland Naval Hospital.

Columbus and Franklin School art classes painted murals, while Willard Junior High, Longfellow, Cornell and Lincoln School pupils sent paintings and posters. Elementary school children contributed favors and tray decorations.

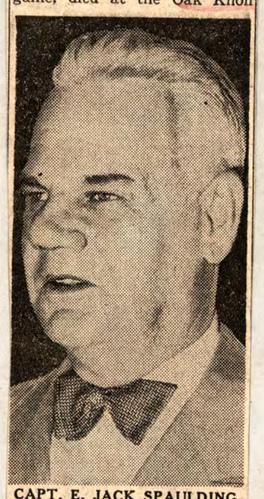
San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
APR 3 - 1953

Spaulding Succumbs

Started Shrine Grid Classic

San Francisco lost one of its leading citizens yesterday.

Capt. E. Jack Spaulding, San Francisco civic leader, former supervisor, and originator of the Shrine East-West football game, died at the Oak Knoll



CAPT. E. JACK SPAULDING
Succumbs at 65.

Naval Hospital in Oakland after a long illness. He was 65.

He retired from the Navy as a captain in 1947 after serving as procurement officer for the Seabees in World War II.

Captain Spaulding was a mem-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Civic Leader Originated East-West Game

(Continued from Page One)

ber of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors from 1930 to 1934.

As a supervisor, he was credited with a leading role in developing the San Francisco Airport.

Other offices Captain Spaulding held included undersheriff of San Francisco and chief housing inspector.

As a leader in the Shrine he first suggested the idea for the annual gridiron classic, which has raised millions of dollars for the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

Captain Spaulding was born in Phoenix, N. Y., and was graduated from the University of Syracuse as a civil engineer.

He immediately came to San Francisco and became consulting engineer for the Spring Valley Water Company.

During World War I he was a Lieutenant (JG), and as a Naval engineer was in charge of Naval shipyards in San Francisco.

He was called back in World War II and aided in the organization of the Seabees for their vital construction role.

Captain Spaulding was former football commissioner for the Olympic Club and past president of the San Francisco chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

He is survived by his widow, Gertrude, and a son, James.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday at Halsted and Company, 1123 Sutter Street, under the direction of Occidental Lodge of the Masons.

Burial will be in the Golden Gate National Cemetery, at San Bruno, after military services there at 2:30 p. m.

Hollywood, Cal.
Citizen News
(Cir. 36,011)
APR 3 1953

OAKLAND (U.P.)—Capt. E. Jack Spaulding, prominent San Francisco civic leader and originator of the Shrine East-West football game, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
APR 3 - 1953

East-West Game Originator Dies

OAKLAND — UP — Captain E. Jack Spaulding, prominent San Francisco civic leader and originator of the Shrine East-West football game, died in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday.

He was 65. Spaulding, a navy captain who retired in 1947 after service with the Seabees during World War II, had been ill for some time.

A longtime active Shriner, Spaulding was credited with first making the suggestion for the annual football classic. He also was recognized as the originator of the navy construction battalion.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
APR 3 - 1953

Capt. E. J. Spaulding

Funeral services for Captain E. Jack Spaulding, former San Francisco Supervisor, will be held today (Monday) at 1 p. m. at the Halsted & Co. mortuary, 1123 Sutter street.

Captain Spaulding died Thursday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland after a long illness. He was 65.

Masonic services will be conducted by members of Occidental Lodge. Interment will be at Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno.

Captain Spaulding was a Supervisor from 1929 to 1933 and before that was chief housing inspector for the city. During World War II, he served as head procurement officer for the Navy construction battalions of Seabees.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, and a son. The family home is at 320 San Leandro way.

Los Gatos, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 1,864)
APR 1 1953

Among those eagerly anticipating the visit of the Easter Bunny are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell P. Hammon of Hill avenue. Adults who will share in the Easter observation at the Hammon home will be Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Hammon of San Francisco, parents of Mr. Hammon. Brothers, Lee, Bruce and David will also be in the party. Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hammon and son, Stephen, will motor down from Oak Knoll Navy hospital in Oakland with which Dr. Hammon is associated.

Bakersfield, Calif.
Californian
(Cir. 32,636)
APR 3 - 1953

'Father of Seabees' Dies in Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—E. Jack Spaulding, 65, called "Father of the Seabees" in World War II, died Thursday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

A Navy captain in the war, Spaulding was a procurement officer for the Seabees and was given his unofficial title because of his work in developing the organization.

Spaulding was also a San Francisco civic leader and was credited as the originator of the annual Shrine East-West football game which has raised millions for crippled children.

He is survived by his widow, Gertrude, and a son, James.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
APR 3 - 1953

Captain Jack Spaulding, S. F. Civic Leader, Naval Vet, Dies



E. J. SPAULDING

Captain E. Jack Spaulding—the "Mister Sea Bee" of World War II—is dead.

The longtime civic leader, originator of the Shrine East-West football game, former supervisor and key figure in launching San Francisco Airport, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland yesterday after a long illnes. He was 65.

He was a veteran of both World Wars. In World War I, as a young Navy lieutenant (jg) and Navy engineer, he was active in the Navy shipbuilding program here.

Recalled in World War II, he was chief procurement officer in organizing 300,000 Sea Bees in naval construction battalions.

He was credited with having conceived the idea of the annual East-West Shrine football game for the benefit of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

Captain Spaulding was football commissioner for the Olympic Club when the club's teams played against western universities. He was a past president of the Touchdown Club and the local chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Occidental Lodge of Masons will conduct funeral services at 1 p. m. Monday at Halsted & Co. chapel, 1123 Sutter street.

Captain Spaulding is survived by his widow, Gertrude, and a son, James.

Military services and interment will be at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
APR 3 - 1953

Capt. Jack Spaulding Dies in Navy Hospital

Capt. E. Jack Spaulding, former San Francisco supervisor and civic leader, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after a long illness. He was 65.

Capt. Spaulding served on the board of supervisors from 1930 to 1934 and he took a leading role in developing the San Francisco Airport.

Long active in the Shrine, he first suggested the idea of East-West football game which has raised funds for the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

He won his rank of Navy captain in World War II as head procurement officer for the Seabees.

Born in Phoenix, N. Y., he was graduated from Syracuse University as a civil engineer in 1914. The following year he came to San Francisco as consulting engineer for the Spring Valley Water Co.

Capt. Spaulding was a past president of the San Francisco chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, was active in Masonic affairs, was a member of the Occidental Lodge, the California Commandery, the Islam Shrine and the Olympic Club.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude and a son, James.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m., Monday, at Halsted & Co., 1123 Sutter-st, with burial in the National Cemetery at San Bruno.

San Francisco, Calif.
Recorder
(Cir. 1,157)
APR 6 - 1953

Last Rites Today For Captain Jack Spaulding

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. today at Halsted's for Captain Jack E. Spaulding, former Supervisor and originator of the East-West Shrine Football classic. Spaulding died at Oak Knoll Hospital Thursday night. He was 65.

He served in both World War I and II, retiring from the latter with the rank of Navy Captain. He was football commissioner for the Olympic Club during the early twenties. He is survived by his widow and a son.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,345)
APR 3 - 1953

Harry Allen

Harry Allen, 47, retired radio transmitter technican of 2014 Palm Ave., Redwood City, died today in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after a short illness. He was 47.

Mr. Allen had served with the Navy for 30 years. He had resided at the Palm Avenue address for the past year.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel R. Allen of Redwood City, a daughter, Mrs. Doris Nadler of San Carlos, and a grandson. He was the brother of Mrs. Velma Jenssen and Mrs. Bonita Pipes, both of Redwood City.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Redwood Chapel of Roller-Hapgood & Lorentzen, 847 Woodside Rd.

Eureka, Calif.
Standard
(Cir. 12,049)
APR 1 1953

CRASH FATAL

ALAMEDA- (U.P.) -Donald Jerome Laongenderfer, a Navy airman, died at Oakland Naval hospital last night, four hours after he was crushed under the nose of a jet fighter plane.

Oroville, Cal.
Mercury
(Cir. 4,406)
APR 1 1953

CRUSHED UNDER PLANE

ALAMEDA (UP)— Donald Jerome Langenderfer, a Navy airman, died at Oakland Naval hospital last night, four hours after he was crushed under the nose of a jet fighter plane.

Pasadena, Cal.
Star-News
(Cir. 34,648)
APR 3 1953

Started East-West

DEATH TAKES E. J. SPAULDING

OAKLAND. (UP) Capt. E. Jack Spaulding, prominent San Francisco civic leader and originator of the Shrine East-West football game, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday. He was 65. Spaulding, a Navy captain who retired in 1947 after service with the Seabees during World War II, had been ill for some time. . . . A long time active Shriner, Spaulding was credited with first making the suggestion for the annual football classic.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
APR 3 - 1953

Captain E. Jack Spaulding Dies Here at 65

Captain E. Jack Spaulding, former San Francisco Supervisor, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland after a long illness. He was 65.



E. Jack Spaulding

Captain Spaulding's career of public service left an indelible mark on San Francisco life. It was he who conceived the idea of the East-West Shrine football game for Crippled Children. He was also instrumental in developing the San Francisco Airport and in pushing through the pure milk ordinance.

He won his rank of captain in World War II while serving as head procurement officer for the Navy Construction Battalions of Seabees. For his work in developing that organization he won the unofficial title "Father of the Seabees."

Born in Phoenix, N. Y., he was graduated from Syracuse University as a civil engineer in 1914. The following year he came to San Francisco as consulting engineer for the Spring Valley Water Co.

During World War I he served in the Navy as an aide in the shipbuilding program. Afterwards, he became chief housing inspector for the city and in 1927, was named undersheriff.

Two years later he was elected to a four-year term as Supervisor.

Captain Spaulding, a college athlete himself, was football commissioner for the Olympic Club in the days when the Olympic Clubbers' team played the leading Bay Area universities.

He was also a past president of the Touchdown Club and the local chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was active in Masonic activities and was a member of the Occidental Lodge, the California Commandery and the Islam Shrine as well as being a past director of the Royal Order of Jesters.

Captain Spaulding leaves a widow, Gertrude, and a son, James, a student at San Francisco State College. The family home is at 320 San Leandro way.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday at the Halsted & Co. mortuary, 1123 Sutter street.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
APR 4 1953

AROUND TOWN with IVAN PAUL

Truman McDaniel, son of Sinaloa's Virginia, weds Lee Duncan, a Navy nurse at Oak Knoll Hospital, Saturday, at his home here. . . . **Better hurry—National Laugh Week ends Tuesday. Chuckled lately? . . .** Lolita Knight, singer-dancer at La Conga, joins my Doll list—a real cutie-pie. . . . **Lilia Borrego, the noisy character, is back at Sinaloa.**

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
APR 4 1953

E. Jack Spaulding

Funeral services for Captain E. Jack Spaulding, former San Francisco Supervisor, will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at the Halsted & Co. mortuary, 1123 Sutter street.

Captain Spaulding died Thursday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland after a long illness. He was 65.

Masonic services will be conducted by members of Occidental Lodge. Interment will be at Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno.

Captain Spaulding's career of civic service included a four-year term as Supervisor starting in 1929. Before that he was chief housing inspector for the city and an undersheriff.

He was influential in the development of the San Francisco airport and an early advocate of the pure milk ordinance.

Captain Spaulding, a college athlete himself, originated the idea of the East-West Shrine football game for crippled children.

During World War II, serving as head procurement officer for the Navy construction battalions of Seabees, he won the unofficial title "Father of the Seabees."

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, and a son. The family home is at 320 San Leandro way.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
APR 4 1953

O. B. Smith Rites Monday

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in San Francisco for Obert Francis Smith, veteran of two world wars, who died Wednesday in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

He was 61.

Born in Elwood, Nebraska, he had lived in Alameda since 1932. He held the rank of Chief Printer in the U.S. Navy and was a member of Branch No. 48, Fleet Naval Reserve.

Survivors are his wife, Lillian W. Smith, 3230 Liberty Ave., Alameda; his son, Dean Obert Smith who is a dental student at Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.; and his brother, Dewey Smith of Elwood, Neb.

Fleet Naval Reserve Branch No. 48, will hold memorial services for Mr. Smith Sunday night at Halstead and Co., 1123 Sutter St., San Francisco. Funeral services will be at Halstead & Co. at 1 p.m. Monday.

Burial will be at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Chico, Calif.
Enterprise-Record
(Cir. 10,257)
APR 1 1953

Korea War Veteran Honorary Chairman of Red Cross Drive

Mel Corliss, 20, Korean War veteran, was named honorary chairman of the Red Cross campaign yesterday. A target of two "slugs," a booby trap and mortar fire, Corliss was recently discharged from the Marines.



MEL CORLISS

He spent seven months in Korea and one year in the hospital. After being wounded the second time he got blood but "I don't know when, where or how much." His first transfusion was at Easy Ford medical station at the front.

A lad on the bed adjoining his at Oak Knoll Hospital had 24 transfusions because of a piece of shrapnel that kept working into an artery.

"I've seen a lot of blood used," Corliss says.

"One thing that's wrong in the United States is that there aren't enough people who realize what's going on over there."

"I'm not good at making speeches, but I think the people should get back of the Red Cross drive."

He took a look at the take so far over the shoulders of Burke Riley and Robert Mead, Chico fund drive co-chairmen. The results show slow returns in downtown business and industrial areas.

"The downtown area in general should be ashamed of themselves for letting the residential area get ahead of them," he commented.

Besides the Red Cross blood program of the Armed Forces, Corliss was impressed with the way Red Cross gets emergency leaves for the combat soldiers.

"Sometimes a leave comes through because he's needed at home, and it's the first he's heard of it."

Corliss explained that a man at the front has a hard time trying to get leave to come home, but if the families bring a real crisis to their local Red Cross chapters, the Red Cross "burns the wires" to get the leave started.

He recalls that one Chico boy was flown home, through Red Cross efforts, when his wife was seriously ill.

The March fund drive of the Red Cross was extended into April yesterday by the two drive co-chairmen for the purpose of winding up the business, rural and industrial divisions.

Those who have not been contacted are urged to mail their contributions to Chico Chapter, ARC, 333 Main Street, Chico.

Pasadena, Cal.
Star-News
(Cir. 34,648)
APR 3 1953

'SEABEE FATHER' DIES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) E. Jack Spaulding, 65, called "Father of the Seabees" in World War II, died Thursday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. A Navy captain in the war, Spaulding was a procurement officer for the Seabees.

San Diego, Cal.
Evening Tribune
(Cir. 109,392)
APR 1 1953

Panther Collapses, Kills Navy Airman

OAKLAND, April 1 (INS)—A Navy airman died last night from injuries received when the nose gear of a Panther jet collapsed and pinned him under the plane.

Donald J. Langenderfer, 20, Berkeley, O., aviation mechanic, died in the Naval Hospital here following the accident at Alameda Naval Air Station.

Marysville, Calif.
Appeal-Democrat
(Cir. 11,044)
APR 1 1953

and set loose at a high altitude to prevent fuel waste in climbing.

Wheel Collapses, Killing Navy Man

ALAMEDA (UP)— Donald Jerome Langenderfer, a Navy airman, died at Oakland Naval hospital last night, four hours after he was crushed under the nose of a jet fighter plane.

The Navy said Langenderfer was working on the nose of the F9F Panther jet at the Alameda

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,345)
APR 3 - 1953

'Father of Seabees' Dies at Oak Knoll

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—E. Jack Spaulding, 65, called "Father of the Seabees" in World War II, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

A Navy captain in the war, Spaulding was a procurement officer for the Seabees and was given his unofficial title because of his work in developing the organization.

Huntington Park, Calif.
Signal
(Cir. D. 18,272)
APR 3 1953

Civic Leader Dies

OAKLAND, April 3. (U.P.)—Capt. E. Jack Spaulding, prominent San Francisco civic leader and originator of the Shrine East-West football game, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday.

Long Beach, Calif.
Press Telegram
(Cir. 81,041)
APR 3 1953

Shrine Tilt Official Dies

OAKLAND—(U.P.) Capt. E. Jack Spaulding, 65, originator of the Shrine East-West football game, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Thursday. Spaulding was a Navy captain who retired in 1947 after service with the Seabees during World War II.

Chico, Calif.
Enterprise-Record
(Cir. 10,257)
APR 3 - 1953

Man Who Originated SF's Famed Shrine Game Dies

OAKLAND—(U.P.)—Captain E. Jack Spaulding, prominent San Francisco civic leader and originator of the Shrine East-West football game, died at Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland, California yesterday.

He was 65. Spaulding, a navy captain who retired in 1947 after serving with the Seabees during World War Two, had been ill for some time.

Longtime active Shriner, Spaulding was credited with making the suggestion for the annual football classic.

Concord, Cal.
Transcript
(Cir. 2,461)
APR 3 - 1953

Fleet Reserve Unit Visits Vet Hospital

On a monthly visit to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Tuesday, Mildred Raymond, Ruth McClellan and Margaret Shaw of the Fleet Reserve Auxiliary took more than 200 magazines and books to the ill and wounded veteran patients there.

GENEROUS CITIZEN

Amputee Sports Center Dream That Came True

By LES SIPES

DANVILLE, April 7.—Clovey LaCroix's dream project to help rehabilitate amputees is coming true here today after six long years of planning.

The only people who will benefit from it are the amputees themselves, both military and non-military. Paraplegics, cerebral palsied children and others with similar physical handicaps will be welcomed too.

All the bronzed 40-year-old former tennis star will get out of it himself is the personal satisfaction of helping his less-fortunate fellow man.

Heart of the project is the construction of a large paved area, with a regulation tennis court as the core of the rehabilitation facility.

With the help of volunteer individuals and business firms who are donating labor, equipment and many dollars worth of materials, the paved area is nearing completion at LaCroix's home now.

PERSONAL PROJECT

Located in San Ramon Valley and back against the Las Trampas ridge of hills, off Del Amigo Road, LaCroix's rehabilitation center will be maintained out of his own pocket for week-end visits by amputees from military hospitals, and non-military cases, throughout the Bay area.

He expects to have the court in operation within a month. The Red Cross will bring some of the patients out for a try at tennis, ping-pong, paddle ball, handball, badminton or croquet.

LaCroix, whose own survival of war wounds was attributed to good physical condition resulting from his years of athletics, doesn't like to talk about himself.

He's interested in the kid who has lost an arm or suffered similar amputations.

"Many of them are bitter, as you can probably understand. If we can get them to hit a few tennis balls using the special amputennis racket adapter, and build up their self-confidence, then maybe we've helped somewhere."

WORK DONATED

The 80 by 126-foot paved area being completed was made possible through donations of work, equipment and material which included bull-dozing, 450 tons of base rock, 180 tons or more of asphalt black top, the necessary trucks to haul it and the heavy equipment to level it out. Another firm will donate and install a large wire fence to enclose the paved area.

"The people have been wonderful," LaCroix said. "I've been jumping up and down all day." An asphalt paving machine and crew contributed to the project was working on the court as he talked. It normally costs more than $100 per day, for the one machine alone.

The paved area, to be surrounded by paved ramps for wheel chair patients, will have a regulation 56 by 118 foot tennis court. Sufficient room will remain for ping-pong table spaces, badminton, handball and paddle ball, use of portable basketball backstops and other recreation facilities.

LaCroix plans to build a 12 by 60-foot shelter along one side for a spectator platform; and showers at either end. Another shop at the opposite side of the court will house facilities for stringing tennis rackets, and fitting the special adapter designed by LaCroix for their use by amputees. Some day he hopes to build a swimming pool to add to the facilities.

LaCroix has formed the Amputennis Foundation, Inc., to operate the rehabilitation center as a free service to amputees. He and his wife, Helen, plan to provide meals for their amputee visitors themselves.

The amputennis adapter designed by LaCroix achieved such recognition some 10,000 of them have been shipped to countries throughout the world, including the University of Heidelburg, and into the country of Jugoslavia.

Following a Clovey LaCroix day in Jugoslavia last year, LaCroix said some 32 persons there have written to him, asking help on how to become American citizens.

LaCroix is normally busy through the week with part time work for the San Ramon Valley Recreation Center and his regular employment with a life insurance company.

He flies to Atlanta, Georgia, April 11 as a guest of that city for a week, to organize a recreation program such as he started in the Bay area.

During his tennis lessons for children in Alameda, LaCroix estimates he has taught some 70,000 kids to play tennis, and given a total of 10,000,000 lessons.

He's had the dream of maintaining his own semi-private facilities to help rehabilitate amputees since 1947. With a lot of help, the project is coming true.



Tribune photo

Clovey LaCroix (left), and Enos Souza look over developing facilities where handicapped persons are to be rehabilitates at Danville project, fulfilling six years of planning.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
APR 5 - 1953

Naval Hospital Head Transferred

Captain J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer at Oakland Naval Hospital for the last two years, has been transferred to Philadelphia where he will become district medical officer for the Fourth Naval District.

Captain Bruce Bradley, currently assigned to a naval hospital in Florida, will replace Captain Gordon when the latter leaves for his new duties July 1.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
APR 7 - 1953

1 Dead, 16 Hurt In Bay Traffic

An elderly woman is dead today, and a total of 16 others, including a 5-year-old girl, injured following a series of traffic accidents in the bay area yesterday.

Dead is Mrs. Ancie Maria Cushman, 70, of 246 Delano avenue. She was struck by an automobile as she left a bus at San Jose and Santa Ynez avenues. Her body was hurled more than 110 feet.

Police cited Robert A. Lee, 21, of 80 Nordhoff street, a merchant seaman, for violating a pedestrian right-of-way.

SAILOR INJURED

Eight sailors and an Oakland girl were injured in two separate automobile accidents in the East Bay area.

Two of the sailors, John W. Latham, 19, and Norman Clark, 18, were taken to Oakland Naval Hospital with serious injuries.

The sailors were hit by a car driven by Norman Calloway, 23, a seaman, as they were pushing Latham's stalled car along the East Shore highway.

Riding with Calloway were William Enochs, 21, a seaman, and Lorene Gross, 20, of 1101-D Sixty-fifth avenue, Oakland. All three suffered bruises and lacerations.

GIRL, 5, HURT

The 5-year-old girl, Hilda Dockery, of 644 Grove street, and her mother were passengers in a car which collided with one driven by Frances Schwartz, 42, of 652 Stanyan street, on Skyline boulevard near Lake Merced boulevard.

Claud Simpkins, 52, of 219 Naples street, was driving the car in which the little girl and her mother were passengers. He was cited for speeding and driving without a license.

Four sailors were injured in another accident yesterday near Dublin. A car in which they were riding struck a truck loaded with steel.

Driver of the sailors' car, Fred Allen, 20, of Bakersfield, was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital with serious head and neck injuries. T

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
APR 8 - 1953



Jim Cullom Injured in Korea

JIM CULLOM, CALIFORNIA'S beloved "Toe" of another day, was racked up March 23 on Korea's Vegas Hill, according to word received by friends here. Jim suffered, among other things, a broken thigh, arm and foot. He's still in Korea but it's hoped he can be shipped soon to Japan, from where he'll be flown back to Oakland's Oak Knoll Hospital . . . Such articles as campus queens, Paul Larson and Bob McKeen were auctioned in Cal's Eshleman Court today in a benefit for the World Student Service fund. Among the auctioneers were L. O. Waldorf and his departing warrior, Johnny Olszewski, and Brutus Hamilton . . . Bob Mathias yesterday announced he has no intentions of entering the National Decathlon which will be held July 3-4 in Plainfield, Milton Campbell's home town . . . Return of Bob Bellue and Ron Dozier intensifies Cal's hurdle strength . . . Don't forget the Saturday morning (10:15) triangular, in which the Cal Cubs take on Alameda and Contra Costa County High School stars. . . . The Queens U. Shamrocks arrived here on schedule this morning on the Cascade from Victoria, but the train had to be held up about 15 minutes in the Berkeley Station. The Irish, scattered out over all the choo-choo, thought the debarkation point was San Francisco, and they needed extra time to collect themselves and belo[illegible]ings.

DAN McGUIRE, the 49ers' productive publicist, became a father for the eighth time yesterday and, naturally, it was a daughter. Upholding our contention that athletes and sports writers usually sire girls, Dan's latest tally shows six daughters and two sons. . . . Commenting on the paucity of track interest yesterday, Brutus Hamilton said he was "shocked that hundreds of Stanf[illegible] students never have seen Bob Mathias perform." Europeans w[illegible] walk all day for the sight but so many of our collegians just wouldn't walk across the campus to catch Bob.

San Francisco, Cal.
Daily Pacific Builder
(Cir. 3,364)
APR 6 - 1953

Services Mon. for 'Father of Seabees'

Services for Capt. E. Jack Spaulding, unofficially titled "Father of the Seabees", will be held at 1 o'clock Monday at the Halsted & Co. mortuary in San Francisco.

Captain Spaulding died Thursday at the age of 65 at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, after a long illness. He was wellknown in Bay Area building circles, particularly through his activities in World War II as head procurement officer for the Navy Construction Battalions of the Seabees. He was given the title of "Father of the Seabees" for his work in developing the organization.

Other posts in his long career included consulting engineer for the Spring Valley Water Company in 1915, chief housing inspector for San Francisco in the mid-1920's and city supervisor in the early 1930's.

Van Nuys, Cal.
News
(Cir. 10,756)
APR 9 1953

Member of WAVES Wins Citation at Oakland Hospital

Pauline Lemich, chief hospital corpsman WAVES, USN, 16037 Bassett St., was awarded a Letter of Commendation by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, Navy physician, during recent ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Her citation declared: "While stationed at this hospital from Feb. 24, 1951, to March 4, 1953, you have performed your duties in a highly efficient and exemplary manner.

"In addition to your regular duties you have served as Chief Master at Arms for the WAVE'S quarters. In that capacity, your knowledge of Navy regulations, your personal bearing and tact in dealing with others have been largely responsible for the high morale of members of your corps."

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 7 - 1953 APR 7 -

Navy Patients To Be Guests At Auto Races

More than 60 patients from the Mare Island and Oakland Naval hospitals will be taken to the championship stock car races at the Oakland Speedway Sunday by the U.S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the Alameda County Employees' Association.

Box seats have been donated for the veterans by the management of the Speedway, the committee reported today.

Another 60 patients will be taken by the committee to the baseball game April 16 at the Oakland ball park and on each Thursday night thereafter that the Oaks play on their home field.

One hundred reserved box seats have been purchased for patients by the committee for the April 17 performance of the Shrine Circus here. Up to 250 patients will be taken to the hardtop auto races at Pacheco on April 19.

J. H. Fitzpatrick is chairman of the Hospitals Fund Committee.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 6,887)
APR 6 - 1953

$40,000 Demanded by San Pablo Auto Man in Crash

Damages totaling $40,000 are asked by Paul Abbott of El Sobrante, a used car dealer in San Pablo, in a personal injury damage suit filed in superior court here against Joseph Gordon Fitzhenry of Sacramento and the Sacramento to Freight Lines, Inc.

Abbott charges he suffered spine and back injuries in the collision of his automobile and the truck operated by Fitzhenry for the Freight Lines, on highway 40 at Rumrill road, in San Pablo, last June 24.

Abbott figured in the news more than a year ago after a sailor with whom he had a sidewalk scuffle "died twice" as the result of a fractured skull.

The victim, Dudley Pollack, 36, of Treasure Island, was knocked to the sidewalk in front of a San Pablo cafe early on the night of January 16, 1952. At 10 a. m. next morning at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland, he was declared dead, and Contra Costa authorities were notified. Abbott, who was in custody, was arraigned on a murder charge in this county almost at the same moment that Pollack was found to be alive by doctors and remained alive for five hours.

The Contra Costa County grand jury subsequently indicted Abbott on a murder charge, of which he was acquitted following a jury trial, on March 20.

Abbott, in the damage suit over the car crash, states his income exceeds $1500 per month, and he asks $35,000 for his injuries and $5,000 for loss of business.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
APR 6 - 1953

Woman Killed, Boy Seriously Injured Here

HAYWARD—A seven-year-old Hayward boy lay in critical condition at Levine hospital and an elderly Stockton woman was killed as a result of Easter week-end auto accidents.

Jimmy Horn, 7, 5419 Highland boulevard, suffered a skull fracture, a broken thigh bone, and multiple lacerations when he rode his bicycle into the side of a moving pickup truck driven by Thomas Lewis, 23, Oakland, at about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

According to Lewis, the boy apparently skidded the bike down the gravel-covered driveway of 5232 Highland boulevard and was unable to stop before going into the street and hitting the truck.

Mrs. Choy Shee Tom, 66, Stockton, died in St. Paul's hospital, Livermore, last night about 30 minutes after being brought in from an accident at the intersection of Highway 50 and Livermore boulevard. The accident was apparently caused when the driver of the car in which she was riding, Henry H. Tom, 38, struck the intersection light pole.

Another passenger, Mrs. Laura Tom, 26, also of Stockton, was removed to Stockton hospital with a possible fracture of her left wrist and a shoulder injury. Tom was released with injuries described as minor.

Mrs. Helen Porter, 65, of 1199½ Castro street, died last night in a Berkeley hospital of injuries received a week ago when she was struck by a car as she crossed Castro street near her home.

Funeral rites have tentatively been set for Wednesday at Sorensen Brothers' chapel. She is survived by a brother, Edward Wickland, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Young, both of Minnesota.

Driver of the car, Mrs. Mildred E. Chandler, 52, of Oakland, was cited for violation of the pedestrian right-of-way.

Four sailors were injured, one receiving a skull fracture, when the car in which they were riding struck the rear of a loaded 2½-ton stake truck on the Dublin hill grade of Highway 50, 500 feet west of the old Dublin boulevard at about 4:20 this morning.

In Oak Knoll hospital with a fractured skull today was the driver, Charles Frederick Allen, 21, Bakersfield, assigned to the U.S. Navy Radar school on Treasure Island.

Receiving minor injuries were Cephas Markle, 20; Leonard Berry, 19, and Finley Walter, 19.

Jack Pie, 54, Tracy, driver of the truck, stated that he was ascending the hill in second gear when the other vehicle struck his from the rear, pushing it onto the shoulder.

Another Highway 50 accident, taking place at the San Miguel intersection in Castro Valley, sent a family of five to the hospital, but all were released with no apparent injuries.

San Mateo, Calif.
Times and News Leader
(Cir. 17,766)
APR 3 - 1953

Shrine Football 'Father' Dies

Capt. E. Jack Spaulding, 65, former San Francisco supervisor credited with a leading role in developing Mills Field in San Mateo county, originator of the Shrine East-West football game and called "father of the Seabees" in World War II, died yesterday in Oakland's Oak Knoll naval hospital after a long illness.

San Bruno Rites

Military services for the civic leader, who is survived by his widow, Gertrude, and a son, James, will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at Golden Gate National cemetery, San Bruno, followed by interment there. Occidental lodge of Masons will hold funeral services at 1 p. m. Monday at Halsted & Co. chapel, San Francisco.

He was a member of the San Francisco supervisor board from 1930 to 1934. Other offices he held included undersheriff of San Francisco and chief housing inspector.

Suggested Grid Classic

As a leader in the Shrine he first suggested the idea for the annual gridiron classic which has raised millions of dollars for the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

A navy captain in the last war, Spaulding was a procurement officer for the Seabees and was given his unofficial title because of his work in developing the organization

With Spring Valley

Spaulding was former football commissioner for the San Francisco Olympic club before the club gave up that sport and was past president of the bay city chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. He was born in Phoenix, N. Y., and was graduated from University of Syracuse as a civil engineer. He came to San Francisco and became consulting engineer for the Spring Valley Water company in this county. In World War I he was a lieutenant and as a navy engineer was in charge of naval shipyards in San Francisco. He was called back to duty in World War II.

Coalinga, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 1,638)
APR 7 - 1953

Cameron Boy Is Taken to Navy Hospital

Joe Bill Cameron, 20, who has been hospitalized in Coalinga District Hospital since March 5, when he was critically injured in a motorcycle accident, was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in a DC-3 this morning.

Dr. Anthony Fiorica, who has been attending Cameron along with Dr. Merle Edgerton, said the youth is only semi-conscious. He said they have been able to elicit some response by asking questions and watching his eyes.

The doctor said it is virtually certain that Cameron will never regain use of his legs. But he said it is impossible to say whether the boy will ever overcome his brain injury.

Cameron was injured when his motorcycle hit a gravel patch on Forest street near the Triangle Service Station and threw him. His uncle, Frank McLellan, who was riding tandem with him, was only slightly injured.

Cameron is the son of T. H. Cameron of Paso Robles and Mrs. George Richards of Dunsmuir, Calif.

Paso Robles, Cal.
Press
(Cir. 2,666)
APR 3 - 1953

East-West Shrine Game Founder Dies

Oakland, Calif., April 3. (UP)—Capt. E. Jack Spaulding, prominent San Francisco civic leader and originator of the Shrine East-West football game, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday.

He was 65. Spaulding, a Navy captain who retired in 1947 after service with the Seabees during World War II, had been ill for some time. A longtime active Shriner, Spaulding was credited with first making the suggestion for the annual football classic.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 17,902)
APR 8 - 1953

Six injured, none badly, in accidents

Six persons were injured in a series of local accidents late yesterday and this morning, but only two of the victims required hospitalization.

Three Moffett Field sailors were also injured early this morning when their car crashed into the rear of an oil tank truck at Willow Rd. and Bayshore Highway, Menlo Park.

The injured were A/E2 Paul J. Tittle, broken right leg; A/M2 William Ramsay, scalp laceration; and A/M3 C. F. Thompson, cuts and bruises. All were treated at the Moffett Field dispensary, but Tittle was later transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Highway patrolmen said the accident occurred when the tank truck, driven by Theodore G. Lindner, 45, of 152 Willow Rd., Menlo Park, started across the intersection after stopping for a red light.

The sailors' car crashed into the rear of the truck, according to officers.

Fifteen-year-old Richard Mansfield of 1618 Bayshore Highway, Mountain View, was treated for abrasions, friction burns, and a fractured thumb at Palo Alto Hospital late yesterday after his motorcycle skidded out of control at Stierlin Rd. and Northland.

He was released after receiving medical treatment.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
APR 7 - 1953

E. Bay Crashes Injure Nine

8 Sailors, Oakland Girl Collision Victims

Eight Navy sailors and an Oakland girl were injured yesterday in two East Bay automobile collisions.

The first occurred before dawn when a car driven by a Navy man struck two other seamen who were pushing their stalled automobile on the East Shore Highway near the Bay Bridge.

The two were John W. Latham, 19, who is in serious condition at Oakland Naval Hospital with chest injuries and shock, and Norman Clark, 18, who suffered internal injuries. Both are from San Francisco Naval Shipyard.

The driver of the car that struck them, Norman Calloway, 23; his passenger, William Enochs, both Alameda Naval Air Station seamen; and a second passenger, Lorene Gross, 20, of 1101D Sixty-fifth Avenue, Oakland, received lacerations.

In the other accident, four Treasure Island electronics school students were injured when their car struck a truck loaded with steel on Highway 50 near Dublin.

Seaman Fred Allen, 20, of Bakersfield, the driver, was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital with serious head and neck injuries. The others were treated for cuts and released.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
APR 7 - 1953

County Staffs Host Veterans

The U. S. Hospital Fund Committee of the Alameda County Employes has to date entertained Military Hospital patients at 12 events since the start of the 1953 season on Feb. 17 and they are on a heavy program of this work for the balance of the year.

On Sunday, April 12, 60 or more patients from the Mare Island and Oak Knoll Naval Hospitals will be guests at the Oakland Speedway for the 250-Lap Championship Stock Car Races. The usual 60 patients will again be taken to the Oaks Ball Game on Thursday night, April 16 and each Thursday night that the Oaks play on their home field.

One hundred reserved box seats have been purchased for the patients by the County Employes for that many to see the Shriner's Circus on Opening Night, April 17.

Up to 250 will be taken to the Hard-Top Auto Races to be held on Sunday, April 19 at the Contra Costa Speedway at Pacheco.

J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, chairman of the U. S. Hospitals Fund, says "that nothing is too good for them" and arranges for a committee of young unmarried ladies of County Service meet the "boys," serve them ample refreshments, escort them back to their private busses and see that they are on their way back to the hospitals.

Valleio, Calif.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 23,079 - S. 22,677)
APR 3 - 1953

East-West Game Leader Succumbs

OAKLAND —(INS)— Capt. E. J. Spaulding, San Francisco civic leader and originator of the East-West football game, died Thursday at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland after a long illness. He was 65.

Spaulding retired from the Navy in 1947 after serving as procurement officer for the Seabees in World War II.

As a leader in the Shrine he first suggested the idea for the annual gridiron classic, which has raised millions of dollars for the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

Sonora, Cal.
Daily Union Democrat
(Cir. 2,214)
APR 7 - 1953

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Gilbert L. Finley, of the Mormon Creek district, left Friday afternoon for Oakland, where he will undergo medical treatment at the Oak Knoll Veterans Hospital. Arrangements for his treatment were completed by the Tuolumne County Veterans Service Office in Sonora.

Oakland, Cal.
Montclarion
(Cir. 1,964)
APR 9 - 1953



Members of the Redwood Bowmen, field archery group with a range in Redwood park, warming up for a competitive shoot.

LOST ANY ARROWS RECENTLY?--BETTER CHECK WITH BOW AND ARROW EXPERTS

If you shoot an arrow into the air and it falls to earth you know not where—for gosh sakes' don't let the Redwood Bowmen see you.

For Redwood Bowmen are field archers, organized in the field archery group of northern California. Their range is in Redwood regional park just off Skyline blvd. near the fire station and is laid out like a golf course.

Twenty-eight targets range anywhere from ten to eighty yards apart; uphill, downhill, across ravines, through long avenues of trees and cover an approximate total distance of 4340 yards.

An enthusiastic member of Redwood Bowmen is Wilfred H. West of Indian way. He, with others in the club, helps to maintain the range which has been set apart for archery use by the East Bay Regional Park district. One day a month is devoted to janitorial duties and targets are put up and kept up by funds from the club treasury.

Anyone interested in archery, however, is more than welcome to use the range, except during once-a-month tournaments, according to Mr. West.

The rising popularity of field archery is due, says Mr. West, to increasingly overcrowded golf courses and the fact that many people are constantly on the look-out for readily available forms of other outdoor recreation. "And besides, field archery is the most exciting form of any sport," adds Mr. West impartially.

Absorbing Sport

Archery equipment; a bow and arrow and a steady aim, are much less expensive than golf clubs, too, continues Mr. West who says that most archers turn to making their own arrows as they become increasingly absorbed in the sport.

Veteran archers take to the range in groups of two, three or four persons and each archer is permitted four arrow shots at each target. Targets vary in size from six to twenty-four inches in diameter and scoring is based upon ability of the archer to plant his arrow near the black-dotted center.

Field archers thereby develop a keen ability to judge distance and position, a neat little trick which is a distinct advantage to a hunter armed only with bow and arrow because the mountain lions in the Livermore hills have developed a nasty habit of loping around when a hunter is trying to draw a bow.

Special Hunting Season

With the increasing prominence of archery as a sport, most states have created special archery hunting seasons.

In California, for instance, archers are given a 10-day season for deer hunting before the shooting season begins. Many members of Redwood Bowmen are active hunters and there are several in the group who anually indulge in mountain lion hunting.

Mr. West reports that archers who are hunters thereby get a bigger thrill out of the sport than hunters with telescopic-sighted guns because an archer is lucky if he can get his arrow into his prey at more than 60 yards' distance.

A Los Angeles paper recently featured the picture of a 190-pound lion which had been felled with a single arrow.

Archery is not as strenuous as tennis nor as sedentary as wood whittling. It is a mild form of exercise which can be enjoyed by the entire family.

Redwood Bowmen have many family members who shoot it out together, the children becoming as adept at the sport as their elders.

Aside from the sheer enjoyment of the sport, Mr. West says that archery for children teaches not only the skill and rules of the game, but also incidentally teaches regard for safety of others. Courtesy is the first rule of the range and children are quick to learn the meaning of companionship and responsibility to others which are inseparable from an archery range.

They Welcome Inquiries

Redwood Bowmen not only take great pride in their work with youth and youth groups, but they also devote a day a month to shooting demonstrations for the benefit of patients at Oak Knoll hospital. Other local members of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osterhoff of Gaspar drive and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pilz, now of Orinda.

Members of this archery group will more than welcome inquiries from interested persons and theirs is a standing invitation to all persons to use the Redwood park range at any time.

For instance, a recent event was the "April Fool Shoot" with 200 participants. And were they experts? Well, it didn't make any difference because more likely than not they weren't able to hit the targets, anyhow. For this special event targets swing back and forth, bells ring, bulls eyes disappear, whole targets fall from sight when an arrow starts toward it and everyone has a howling but scoreless time.

Write to Redwood Bowman, P. O. Box 423, Oakland, 4, Calif. for further information, entreats Mr. West, who also says that any of the members are available for advice about buying equipment. Most novices, he explains, have a tendency to spend too much and buy bows that are to heavy and arrows that are to fancy.

So if you should shoot an arrow into the air and it falls to earth you know not where, ask a Redwood Bowman before you buy another, you may be using the wrong one.

Lodi, Calif.
News-Sentinel
(Cir. 6,159)
APR 10 1953



Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 4,000)
APR 10 1953

Are we right—or are we?

WE POINT WITH PRIDE

Not long ago one of our Unit members received a high and well-deserved honor by having his picture in a local newspaper and a complimentary write-up concerning his activities at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. We refer to Comrade Bill Sundin who recently completed his tenth consecutive year of being a weekly visitor, doing volunteer work with the patients at the hospital. During the past ten years Bill has entertained the patients of numerous wards by showing some 1439 weekly movies which he projects on movie equipment he takes to the hospital. The films shown by him have been furnished by various civic-minded groups, including the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Bill, in adidtion, was instrumental in obtaining the donation of an organ for the hospital chapel and has helped get a number of pianos at Oak Knoll. An orchid to you, Comrade Sundin. We 91st'ers are mighty proud of your long and faithful service with the disabled veterans at the hospital. Keep up the good work and may it never grow less.

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 11,639)
APR 9 - 1953

On Broadway

By Anne Alexander DI 3-6871

QUITE A FAMILY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Brien of Poppy Drive are the proud parents of a baby girl who arrived at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital Monday, weighing in at seven pounds, four ounces. She's been named **Mary Therese,** and a long list of sisters and brothers await her home-coming. There are **Catherine, Beatrice, Joseph** and **Francis.** There are **Patricia, Margaret, Danny** and **Michael.** And there is young **Thomas,** too. Which makes a grand total of 10 youngsters. Cathy, the oldest, is 15. Tommy is three. We THINK the O'Briens hold the record for having the largest family in Burlingame. Are there any contenders to the title?

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 4,000)
APR 10 1953

Military Hospital Patients to Attend Many Events

The U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the Alameda County Employees have to date entertained military hospital patients at 12 events since the start of the 1953 season on February 17, and they are on a heavy program of this work for the balance of the year. The county employees take the "boys" to only the best entertaining features and their services are ever in demand.

On Sunday, April 12, 60 or more patients from the Mare Island and Oak Knoll hospitals will be guests at the Oakland Speedway for the 250-lap championship stock car races. The Speedway management, through their managing director, "Mack" McGrete, have donated box seats. The usual 60 patients will again be taken to the "Oaks" ball game on Thursday night, April 16 and each Thursday night that the "Oaks" play on their home field.

One hundred reserved box seats have been purchased by the county employees for that many to see the Shriner's Circus on "Opening Night," April 17. 150 county employees have adjoining seats to help the patients have a good time.

Up to 250 will be taken to the hard-top auto races to be held on Sunday, April 19, at the Contra Costa Speedway at Pacheco. Co-managers Gene Marsh and John Pastorino are again providing the tickets without charge.

According to J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, chairman of the U. S. Hospitals Fund, all of the auto racing promoters in Alameda, Contra Costra and Solano counties, like the Oakland Baseball Club, are most kind and generous to the military patients and repeat that nothing is too good for them. Fitzpatrick makes the arrangements, he and his committee of young unmarried ladies of county service meet the "boys," serve them ample refreshments and escort them back to their private busses and see that they are on their way back to the hospitals. This is their 11th year in entertaining the military hospital patients of Alameda County and Mare Island.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 4,000)
APR 10 1953

EAST OAKLAND POST No. 3811

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

Meets First and Third Tuesdays
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Hayonscourt Boulevard, 8:00 P. M.

COMMANDER .....ROBERT EPPERHART
9234 Sunnyside St., Oakland. LO. 2-0270
QUARTERMASTER .....ROLAND CIPRA
3928 Delmont St., Oakland. SW. 8-2226
ADJUTANT .....MARTIN BURCH
1926 - 47th Ave., Oakland. KE. 6-4146
CHAPLAIN .....FRED KINNEY
2158 - 51st Ave., Oakland. KE. 4-2473
PUBLICITY .....HAROLD BRAINARD
6865 Fresno St., Oakland. SW. 8-3178

This Friday night, April 10, the installation of your Post's new officers will take place. This is to be a group installation consisting of the following posts, 819, 2606, 2727, 3765, 3811 and 9865. The following auxiliaries will also take part, 819, 2606, 3765, 3811 and 9865. This affair will take place at the Oakland Veterans Building, 200 Grand Avenue, Oakland at 8 p.m. There will be dancing following, so bring along your wife or girl friend.

Buddy Poppy sales will take place the latter part of next month so comrades, let's give some thought as to how many you are going to sell.

The next business meeting of your Post will be held Tuesday, April 10. This will be the first meeting under your new officers, so let's make it a big turnout.

If you would like to bowl on the Post's bowling team contact Comrade Bonneville.

AUXILIARY 3811

Meets First and Second Tuesdays
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Havenscourt Boulevard 8:00 P. M.

MAY WIRTH .....PRESIDENT
LOckhaven 2-0270
FLORENCE EVANS .....SECRETARY
TRinidad 2-6685
DOLLIE BONNEVILLE .....TREASURER
HUmboldt 3-10357
LUCY CHAPMAN .....CHAPLAIN
TRinidad 2-7962
FLORENCE BRAINARD .....PUBLICITY
SWeetwood 8-3178

April 10—Joint Intallation.
April 14—Business Meeting.
April 28—Sewing Meeting.
April 30—Rummage Sale.

Our visit to Oak Knoll Hospital on April 3 was indeed a very pleasant one, I'm sure all of the sisters who helped entertain enjoyed it every bit as much as the patients.

Friday night is the big night when posts and auxiliaries will be installed at the Oakland Veterans Building, 200 Grand Avenue, at 8 p.m. Don't forget, there will be dancing after the installation.

April 14 will be our first business meeting with the nek officers. Please, all come and give them your full support.

We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to Sister Mary Cordes whose husband passed away on March 30.

San Mateo, Calif.
Times and News Leader
(Cir. 17,766)
APR 7 - 1953

Jaysee Opens Blood Drive

The San Mateo Junior college Associated Students began their drive for blood donors for the armed forces today with the kick-off rally held from 11 to 12:30 in the Baldwin aditorium. Owen Lee, assemblies chairman, announced that the opportunity to give blood

→

to fighting men through the Red Cross blood donor service will continue through April.

Pledge cards have been mailed to all students When these are returned individual appointment dates will be sent the donors. The drive will culminate on May 1 when the mobile unit of the Red Cross will take blood from 100 college student donors. All blood will be sent to Korea.

Lee today introduced Jimmy Lyons, disc jockey, well known to student platter enthusiasts, as emcee for the program, which included numbers by Doris Carr, Burlingame TV artist seen on Club Four; Joe Kircher, heard in "Seach for Songs" and Jacqueline Iverson of the Les Malloy show.

The Players' club of San Mateo Junior college presented a skit directed by Mel Ellett. The Twelefth naval district band presented several numbers. Featured speaker on the program was T. Sgt. Carl C. McPherson, Korean amputee now convalescing at Oak Knolls hospital. Sergeant McPherson was awarded the bronze star for bravery in clearing a mine field. The Mateo county chapter of the Red Cross was represented on the program by Miss Helen Casaday, administrative assistant.

Chicago, Ill.
News
(Cir. 479,840)
APR 11 1953

IT HAPPENED IN CHURCH

Boy Kneels to Pray ---He Rises a Man And a Navy Hero

Gallantry on Bunker Hill Born at Retreat in California

BY JOHN JUSTIN SMITH

How do men become war heroes? Sometimes it happens in church.

Take the case of William Gentleman, 22, a tall, broad-shouldered sailor now in the naval hospital at Great Lakes.

In the hospital recreation room he spoke of war and Korea in a soft, never excited voice.

And as for himself, he said:

"Me? I was just a hospitalman, third class."

But look at the Navy records look at the story behind Bill Gentleman, a hero who refused to die.

He went to church and won a hero's medal.

* * *

BILL IS ONE of the six youngsters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentleman of Grand Rapids, Mich.

He went to school in Grand Rapids and at Marquette Prep, Milwaukee.

He stopped his pre-medical training to go into the Navy.

A year ago last January, he went on leave and spent three days at the Jesuit retreat house, El Retiro, near Palo Alto, Calif.

He prayed—and thought.

He prayed and thought about the wounded men he saw at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland, Calif.

And when he was through praying and thinking he volunteered for service with the Marines in Korea. He was assigned to the 1st Marine Division.

He arrived in Korea June 4, 1952.

* * *

BUNKER HILL, north of Seoul, became almost as familiar to Bill at Grand Rapids.

On Aug. 16 Bill's "Baker" (B) Company, 1st Regiment, was walking toward a peak on Bunker Hill.

Suddenly Bill was struck by a Chinese mortar shell fragment.

It tore out an eye and punched a hole in his forehead. It was a killing wound that did not kill.

Records show that after he was wounded, terribly wounded, Bill kept on with his work. He gave first aid to others. To some he administered morphine.

* * *

THEN CAME the Chinese in a fanatical rush down the hill. Even brave marines ran for cover.

Bill Gentleman, who had never fired such a weapon, grabbed a Browning automatic rifle. He fired it now.

The marines who had begun to run for cover were shocked.

A week ago they had called this kid—and Navy first-aid men like him—"bedpan commando."

Now, with blood streaming down his face and barely able to see, he was standing and firing at the Chinese.

That's all the marines needed. One by one they came from their cover and rallied behind Bill.

Together they pushed the Chinese back over the top of Bunker Hill.

* * *

BILL WAS evacuated to Japan and then to the States. He spent hour after hour on operating tables.

"We just don't understand what keeps him alive," Navy surgeons reported.

Yet, Bill lived. He lived to regain his health and a future.

And this week he learned he has been recommended for decoration.

It started in church—with thoughts and prayers.



WILLIAM GENTLEMAN
He was a shy kid.

Redding, Cal.
Record-Searchlight
(Cir. 7,321)
APR 15 1953

Burney Lions Plan Outing For Ailing GIs

Despite their handicaps 25 wounded veterans are going to have the chance to do some trout fishing and get out in the big woods shortly after the trout season opens.

The Burney Lions club is going to play host to the veterans, all of whom will be brought to the area from Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland. It is expected that most of them will be amputees. The men will be flown to the Redding air field on the morning of May 22 and taken to Burney in special buses. There they will be quartered in the Veterans building and for two full days will fish at one of the nearby lakes. They will be flown back to Oakland the evening of May 24.

Arrangements for the visit of the wounded men are being handled by a committee consisting of James Brush, chairman; and Rex Vaughn and Calvin Martin.

This will be the second year that the Burney Lions have entertained wounded veterans on a special fishing party.

The club is also planning a barbecue for the latter part of June.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 12 1953

HERO CONQUERS DEATH

Prayers at Bay Retreat Answered on Bunker Hill

By JOHN JUSTIN SMITH
Chicago Daily News Service

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 11.—How do men become war heroes? Sometimes it happens in church.

Take the case of William Gentleman, 22, a tall, broad-shouldered sailor now here in the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes.

In the hospital recreation room he spoke of war and Korea in a soft, never excited voice.

And as for himself, he said:

"Me? I was just a hospitalman, third class."

But look at the Navy records, look at the story behind Bill Gentleman, a hero who refused to die.

He went to church and won a hero's medal.

Bill is one of the six youngsters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentleman of Grand Rapids, Mich.

He went to school in Grand Rapids and at Marquette Prep, Milwaukee, Wis.

He stopped his pre-medical training to go into the Navy.

PALO ALTO RETREAT

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He prayed—and thought.

He prayed and thought about the wounded men he saw at Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

And when he was through praying and thinking he volunteered for service with the Marines in Korea. He was assigned to the 1st Marine Division.

He arrived in Korea June 4, 1952.

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On August 16, Bill's "Baker" (B) Company, 1st Regiment, was walking toward a peak on Bunker Hill.

Suddenly Bill was struck by a Chinese mortar shell fragment.

NEVER GAVE UP

It tore out an eye and punched a hole in his forehead. It was a killing wound that did not kill.

Records show that after he was wounded, terribly wounded, Bill kept on with his work. He gave first aid to others. To some he administered morphine.

Then came the Chinese in a fanatical rush down the hill. Even brave Marines ran for fired such a weapon, grabbed a cover.

Bill Gentleman, who had never Browning automatic rifle. He fired it now.

The Marines who had begun to run for cover were shocked.

A week ago they had called this kid—and Navy first-aid men like him—"Bedpan Commando."

Now, with blood streaming down his face and barely able to see, he was standing and firing at the Chinese.

RALLIED MARINES

That's all the Marines needed. One by one they came from their cover and rallied behind Bill.

Together they pushed the Chinese back over the top of Bunker Hill.

Bill was evacuated to Japan and then to the States. He spent hour after hour on operating tables.

"We just don't understand what keeps him alive," Navy surgeons reported.

Yet, Bill lived. He lived to regain his health and a future.

And this week he learned he has been recommended for decoration.

It started in church — with thoughts and prayers.

Copyright, 1953, Chicago Daily News

Sacramento, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 122,563)
APR 15 1953

Burns From Blazing Truck Kill Rio Lindan

UKIAH, Mendocino Co. — Shy Estep of Rio Linda died in the Oak Knoll Veterans Hospital in Oakland, the result of burns suffered when the pickup truck in which he was riding overturned and caught fire on April 2nd.

Shy and a brother, Harris of Ukiah, were riding in the truck when the accident occurred near Ukiah. The men fought their way from the truck and one was wrestled to the ground by Lake Countey Deputy Sheriff Edward L. Hager to extinguish burning clothing.

The brothers were taken to the Ukiah General Hospital where Harris died on April 4th. Shy was transferred to the Oak Knoll Hospital where he died Monday.

Surviving is the father, J. P. Estep of Rio Linda.

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 29,901)
APR 15 1953

Navy Mothers Plan Trip To Oak Knoll Hospital

A trip to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital is planned by the Modesto Navy Mothers for April 25th.

The trip was discussed at a recent meeting held in the Salvation Army Hall.

Mrs. Letha McFarland, ways and means chairman, reported a recent rummage sale was successful.

A handkerchief shower honored the commander, Mrs. Mabel McCleary, on her birthday.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames McFarland and Willie Rose.

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 11,639)
APR 14 1953

Colma Child Hit by Auto

A two-year-old Colma girl was in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today with possible internal injuries after being struck by a car in the driveway of a Colma motel.

Driver of the car was Carl E. Ruggiero, 36, of San Francisco. He told police he felt his car strike something as he turned into the driveway of the Motor Villa Motel on Mission Street yesterday.

When he alighted from the vehicle, he said, he found Patricia McQueen lying by the rear wheels of the car.

Highway patrolmen said she apparently had run from a car port into the path of the car.

The injured girl is the daughter of Harold McQueen, Hunter's Point sailor stationed aboard the USS Hollister.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 11 1953

BPW LUNCHEON

Guest speaker at Tuesday's noon luncheon meeting of the Grand Lake Business and Professional Women's Club will be Dr. William McCarthy, cancer specialist and cancer consultant at the Oakland Naval Hospital. The meeting will be held at Confucius restaurant and reservations may be made through Leslie Logan. The Rev. Freda J. Vernon is chairman of the day.



Participating in opening of the junior college blood donor drive at the Baldwin avenue campus this morning were Jim Lyons, San Francisco disc jockey; Jackie Iverson, TV star; Sgt. Carl McPherson, a multiple amputee, who told about the need for blood; and Doris Carr, TV star. (Times Photo)

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 12 1953

Olympic Diving Champ To Perform for Red Cross

A diving clinic for coaches and swimming instructors will mark the closing session of the Oakland Red Cross Seventh Annual Swimposium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Athens Athletic Club.

Highlighting the program will be Bruce Harlan, world springboard champion of the 1948 Olympic Games and Art Olsen, diving coach and trainer of Zoe Ann Olsen.

At the same time, practice and demonstrations climaxing 11 training sessions will be held in the Oakland Naval Hospital pool. At Oakland Red Cross chapter headquarters, 906 Fallon Street, on May 5, swimming films and a review of the new back pressure arm lift type of artificial respiration will be shown.

Los Gatos, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 1,864)
APR 13 1953

Dr. Paul Schott of La Palma Way, Saratoga, has returned to civilian service after serving two years in the navy. Dr. Schott was stationed at Oak Knoll hospital for part of his duty. He served in Korean waters on the U.S.S. Essex for nine months and recently has been at Moffett Field. He was released April 1. He and his wife have two boys.

Mrs. Alice E. Rayner ... San Francisco Sta

Los Angeles, Calif.
News
(Cir. D. 209,165)
APR 16 1953

Human torch leaps off Bay Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) Nine cars were involved in a spectacular crash on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge early today and one driver was believed to have jumped into the bay when his clothes caught fire.

Witnesses said they saw a man, his clothes aflame, leap over the bridge railing into the water.

The car from which the man ran and jumped was registered to Robert R. Perryman, a doctor at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Highway patrolmen said Perryman still had not reported back to the hospital but they had no definite indication he was driving the car.

Patrolmen said the nine cars piled up 200 yards west of the Yerba Buena tunnel in the center of the bridge at about 1:32 a. m.

The gas tank on one of the cars ignited and blew up and the flames spread to another car.

Traffic on the upper level of the bridge had to be diverted to the lower level for 45 minutes while workmen cleaned up the debris and hauled away the two demolished cars.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
APR 16 1953

Blazing Victim Dies In Bay As Nine Cars Crash

SAN FRANCISCO—UP—Nine cars were involved in a spectacular, flaming crash on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge early today and the driver of one of the autos, tentatively identified as a navy doctor, leaped 250 feet into the bay with his clothing aflame.

The coast guard sent cutters to the area beneath the bridge, but finally abandoned their search after scanning the water for hours.

The victim was presumed to be Lieutenant J. G. Robert R. Perryman of Lancaster, Tex., an interne in Oakland's Oak Knoll Hospital since last June. Tentative identification was made from his auto registration.

None of the other drivers was injured.

Patrolmen said the nine cars piled up in three separate accidents 200 yards west of the Yerba Buena tunnel in the center of the bridge at about 1:32 AM.

The gas tank on one of the cars ignited and blew up and the flames spread to another car. Both autos were ruined by fire, the patrol said.

Sacramento, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 122,563)
APR 16 1953

Navy Doctor Dies In Bay Leap After 9 Car Smashup

SAN FRANCISCO—AP—A navy doctor, Lieutenant (JG) Robert R. Perryman, turned into a human torch by flaming gasoline in a nine car accident, leaped off the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge to his death today.

The highway patrol said his home was in Lancaster, Tex.

Horrified witnesses said Dr. Perryman, 24, was drenched with flaming gasoline from the bursting tank of another automobile.

"His clothes were in flames," said Leo Ulfelder, a cab driver, who was passing the scene.

Rolled In Agony

"He rolled on the pavement in agony. Then, before anyone could get to him to help, he suddenly got up and jumped over the railing."

The body, like a human fireball, spun more than 150 feet down to the bay. The coast guard was searching today for the body.

Dr. Perryman was the only casualty in the smashup which veteran officers described as the worst in the bridge's history.

The series of collisions occurred a few hundred yards on the San Francisco side of the Yerba Buena Island Tunnel.

Left No Widow

A spokesman at the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland said Dr. Perryman was graduated from the University of Texas in 1948 and from medical school in Galveston, Tex., in June, 1952, then came to the Oakland hospital. He was unmarried.

Two of the crash cars burned. Another, loaded with sailors, overturned. A fourth smashed into a girder.

Occupants suffered only minor injuries.

The 1:25 AM crash tied up all traffic on the six lane bridge 45 minutes.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 16 1953

Red Cross Volunteer Interviews Slated

BERKELEY, April 16.—Applicants for positions as volunteer staff aides with the Berkeley chapter, American Red Cross, will be interviewed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at chapter headquarters, 2116 Allston Way.

Duties include those of receptionists at the chapter house and typists at the Oakland Naval Hospital. A short training course will be conducted May 5 and 12, according to Mrs. David Bardin, chairman of the staff aide service.

Culver City, Cal.
Citizen
(Cir. 4,000)
APR 16 1953

Sgt. Robert DeBarge, Wounded In Korea, In Oakland Hospital

Marine Staff Sgt. Robert L. De Barge, husband of Mrs. Janice De Barge of 5355 Hazelton Ave., Culver City, a Korean casualty, was admitted to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland for treatment on March 6, from the hospital ship USS Repose.

De Barge was wounded on Jan. 18, while serving as a platoon sergeant with the 1st regiment, 1st Marine division.

His speech faculty and entire left side are temporarily paralyzed as the result of a head injury that he received from an enemy grenade.

De Barge will undergo surgery at the Oakland Naval Hospital, which is the navy's west coast neurosurgery center.

He was overseas six months. He entered the Marine Corps six years ago.

Hollister, Calif.
Free Lance
(Cir. 2,528)
APR 16 1953

Bay Bridge Pileup - - -

DOCTOR LEAPS TO DEATH IN FLAMING NINE-CAR CRASH

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Nine cars were involved in a spectacular, flaming crash on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge early today and the driver of one of the autos, tentatively identified as a Navy doctor, leaped 250 feet into the bay with his clothing aflame.

The Coast Guard sent cutters to the area beneath the bridge, but finally abandoned their search after scanning the water throughout the night.

The victim was presumed to be Lieutenant (j.g.) Robert R. Perryman, of Lancaster, Texas, interne at Oakland's Oak Knoll hospital since last June. Tentative identification was made from his auto registration.

Patrolmen said the nine cars piled up in three separate accidents 200 yards west of the Yerba Buena tunnel in the center of the bridge.

The gas tank on one of the cars ignited and blew up and the flames spread to another car. Both autos were ruined by fire.

Traffic on the upper level of the bridge had to be diverted to the lower level for 45 minutes while workmen cleaned up the debris and hauled away the two demolished cars.

The Patrol said three cars were involved in the first accident, two in the second and one in the third. The last two crashes resulted from the pileup caused by the first.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
APR 16 1953

HOW IT HAPPENED

Human Torch In Span Crash Leaps To Bay

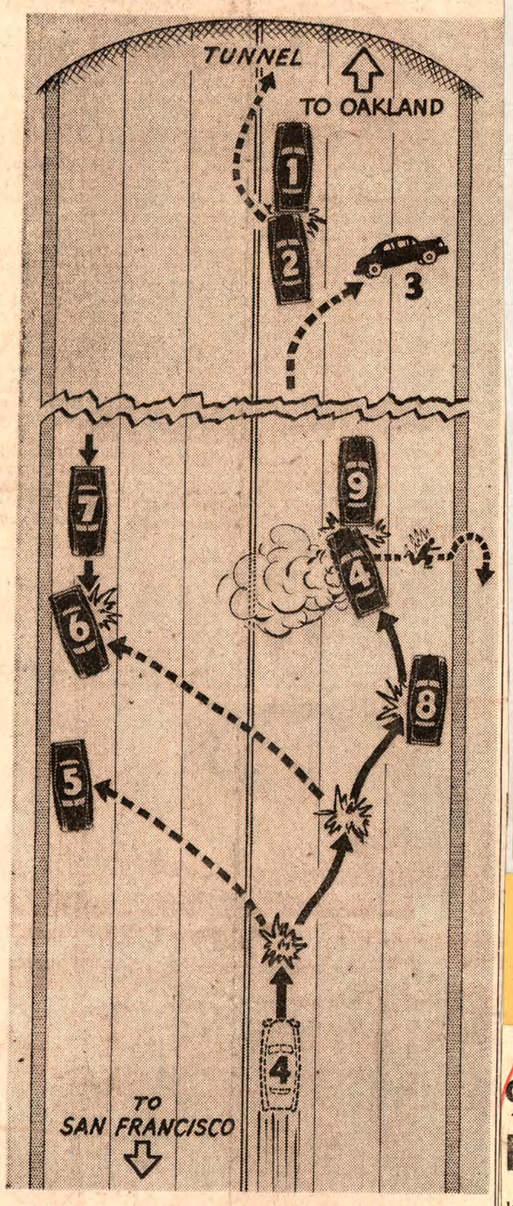


Diagram shows how nine cars crashed on Bay Bridge today. The driver of No. 4, believed to be Dr. Robert R. Periman, an Oak Knoll Naval Hospital interne, dove to death in bay, his clothes aflame.

It began when No. 1 auto, driven by Seaman Richard P. Howard, was struck by hitrun sedan, No. 2. Howard pulled to curb, where following car, No. 3, driven by Seaman Edwin Carlson, swerved and overturned, slowing traffic.

Some 200 feet west of these mishaps, the Periman auto (No. 4) struck rear of No. 5, driven by Lloyd J. Holm, then swerved to hit No. 6, driven by Brue Goins, causing gas explosion and fire. Goins' cars rammed No. 7, that of Therese I. Holland. No. 4, afire, sideswiped No. 8, driven by Ensign Alfred Brown, then bounded into No. 9, driven by Seaman Eugene L. Gibbons. There, the No. 4 driver leaped off span. (Story on Page 9. Photos on Page 1 of Green Flash.)—Call-Bulletin Chart

Oxnard, Cal.
Press Courier
(Cir. 5,076)
APR 16 1953

Nine Cars Collide, Man Leaps Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO(U.P.)— Nine care were involved in a spectacular crash on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge early today.

Eyewitnesses said they saw one man, his clothes aflame, leap over the bridge railing into the water.

The car from which the man ran and jumped was registered to Robert R. Perryman, a doctor at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Oakland.

Perryman had not reported to the hospital early this morning.

The gas tank on one of the cars ignited and blew up and the flames spread to another car.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
APR 16 1953

9-CAR BRIDGE CRASH

'Human Torch' Leaps 250 Feet Into Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Nine cars were involved in a spectacular, flaming crash on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge early today and the driver of one on the autos, tentatively identified as a Navy doctor, leaped 250 feet into the bay with his clothing aflame.

The Coast Guard sent cutters to the area beneath the bridge, but finally abandoned their search after scanning the water for hours.

The victim was presumed to be Lt. (J.G.3 Robert R. Perryman, of Lancaster, Tex., and interne at Oakland's Oak Knoll hospital since last June. Tentative identification was made from his auto registration.

"I saw what looked like a pillow in flames roll out of the driver's seat," Lloyd James Holm, an eye witness, said. "All of a sudden it turned out to be a man. He got up and staggered about 20 feet to the south rail and just went over like nothing."

Highway patrolmen said Perryman still had not reported back to the hospital early this morning but they had no definite indication that he was driving the car.

Patrolmen said the nine cars piled up in three separate accidents 200 yards west of the Yerba Buena tunnel in the center of the bridge at about 1:32 a.m. PST.

The gas tank on one of the cars ignited and blew up and the flames spread to another car. Both autos were completely ruined by fire, the patrol said.

Traffic on the upper level of the bridge had to be diverted to the lower level for 45 minutes while workmen cleaned up the debris and hauled away the two demolished cars.

The patrol said three cars were involved in the first accident, two in the second and one in the third. The last two crashes resulted from the pileup caused by the first.

Miraculously, none of the cars' occupants was injured.

Hollywood, Calif.
Citizen News
(Cir. D. 35,225)
APR 16 1953

Span Crash Victim Dies In Fiery Leap



Photo-diagram shows death car in the nine-auto collision on the Bay Bridge early today. His clothing aflame, the driver, tentatively identified as Dr. Robert R. Periman, 25, of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, leaped over rail into bay (arrow). His car was set ablaze by burning gas from another auto in the pileup. —Call-Bulletin Photo

A motorist, his clothing aflame after a spectacular nine-car collision on the Bay Bridge, leaped over the railing to his death early today.

The human torch was tentatively identified as Dr. Robert R. Perryman, 25, a resident physician at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. Coast Guardsmen were unable to recover his body.

Apparently sprayed with flaming gasoline from the bursting tank of another car, he was the only casualty in the smash-up which veteran officers described one of the worst in recent bridge history.

CLOTHES IN FLAMES

Horrified witnesses, most of whose autos were involved in the collisions a few hundred yards on the San Francisco side of the Yerba Buena Island tunnel, said he leaped or was thrown from his car after it had hit four others.

"His clothes were in flames," related Leo Ulfelder, 31, a cab driver, of 161 Concord street, who was passing.

"He rolled on the pavement in agony. Then, before anyone could get to him to help, he suddenly got up and jumped over the railing."

TERRIFIC FLASH

Another witness was John Kirk, 34, of 637 Third avenue, who was on a car-float tug

Continued on Page 10, Col. 1

SPAN CRASH

Continued from First Page

almost under the span at the time.

"There was a terrific flash on the upper deck," he said. "Within moments, I saw a flaming object come over the side of the bridge.

"We thought it was spilled gas, or a burning part of an auto. It landed somewhere between a pier and Yerba Buena Island, but we were unable to go in close to investigate."

Two cars were burned to twisted wreckage in the crash, which forced highway patrol officers to close the upper deck of the span and reroute traffic over the lower level from 1:3[illegible] a.m. to 2:19 a.m.

According to Highway Patrolman Martin Mulligan, the accident began with a comparatively minor hit-run collision about 200 yards west of the tunnel.

A car driven by Seaman Richard P. Howard, 28, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Mount Katmai at Port Chicago, was struck in the rear by an old blue sedan which kept on going. Howard, Oakland-bound, pulled over to the curb to inspect damage.

As he did, Seaman First Class Edwin Carlson, 20, of 383 South Van Ness avenue, who was following, swerved sharply to avoid a crash. His car turned

Traffic began to slow down to avoid a pile-up.

Then, about 200 feet west of the first accidents, a speeding auto registered to Dr. Perryman and Oakland-bound in the lane next to the double line, plunged into the thickening traffic.

It hit the right rear of a car driven by Lloyd James Holm, 30, an off-duty cab driver, of 524 East Twelfth street, Oakland.

Meanwhile, the doctor's car swerved into the middle of the three Oakland-bound lanes and smashed into the rear of one driven by Brue Goins, 46, of 203-D Bach street, Alameda.

The impact ruptured the gas tank of Goins' car, which exploded and showered flaming fuel over the doctor's vehicle and also started Goins' car ablaze.

It, too, careened across the three lanes of San Francisco-bound traffic, bounced off the far curb, and smashed head-on into a car driven by Therese Irene Holland, 32, a stenographer, of 66 Cook street.

Still under the impetus of a speed Officer Mulligan estimated roughly at 70 miles per hour, the doctor's car continued into lane three, Oakland-bound, and hit that of Ensin Alfred Brown, 26.

ing forward, struck the rear of another car driven by Seaman Eugene Lawrence Gibbons, 31.

Marysville, Cal.
Appeal Democrat
(Cir. 10,559)
APR 16 1953

9-Car Bay Span Crash; Driver Jumps Over Rail

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Nine cars were involved in a spectacular, flaming crash on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge early today and the driver of one of the autos, tentatively identified as a Navy doctor, leaped 250 feet into the bay with his clothing aflame.

The Coast Guard sent cutters to the area beneath the bridge, but finally abandoned their search after scanning the water throughout the night.

"I saw what looked like a pillow in flames roll out of the driver's seat," Lloyd James Holm of Oakland said. "All of a sudden it turned out to be a man. He got up and staggered about 20 feet to the south rail and just went over like nothing."

The car from which the man ran and jumped was registered to Lt. (j.g.) Robert R. Perryman, Lancaster, Tex., an interne at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland.

Patrolmen said the nine cars piled up in the three separate accidents 200 yards west of the Yerba Buena tunnel in the center of the bridge at about 1:32 a.m.

The gas tank on one of the cars ignited and blew up and the flames spread to another car. Both autos were ruined by fire, the patrol said.

Traffic Diverted

Traffic on the upper level of the bridge had to be diverted to the lower level for 45 minutes while workmen cleaned up the debris and hauled away the two cars.

The patrol said three cars were involved in the first accident, two in the second and one in the third. The last two crashes resulted from the pileup caused by the first.

Miraculously, none of the cars' occupants were injured.

Holm said he was driving in the bridge's east line when he saw a crash ahead. He slowed down and the car behind hit him and knocked it over to the rail and then another car cracked up.

Watsonville, Cal.
Pajaronian
(Cir. 6,965)
APR 16 1953

DEATH LEAP OFF BRIDGE

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Nine cars were involved in a spectacular crash on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge early Thursday and one driver was believed to have jumped into the bay when his clothes caught fire.

The coast guard sent cutters to the area beneath the bridge to look for the body but found nothing in an all night search.

The car from which the man ran and jumped was registered to Robert R. Perryman, a doctor at Oak Knoll naval hospital, Oakland.

Highway patrolmen said Perryman still had not reported back to the hospital early this morning but they had no definite indication that he was driving the car.

Monterey, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 12,891)
APR 16 1953

Human Torch Leaps Into Bay After 9-Car S. F. Span Crash

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Nine cars were involved in a spectacular, flaming crash on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge early today and the driver of one of the autos, tentatively identified as a Navy doctor, leaped 250 feet into the bay with his clothing aflame.

The Coast Guard sent cutters to the area beneath the bridge, but finally abandoned their search after scanning the water for hours.

The victim was presumed to be Lt. (j.g.) Robert R. Perryman of Lancaster, Tex., an interne at Oakland's Oak Knoll Hospital since last June. Tentative identification was made from his auto registration.

Eyewitnesses said they saw the man, his clothes aflame, leap over the bridge railing into the water.

"PILLOW IN FLAMES"

"I saw what looked like a pillow in flames roll out of the driver's seat," Lloyd James Holm said. "All of a suden it turned out to be a man. He got up staggered about 20 feet to the south rail and just went over like nothing."

Patrolmen said the nine cars piled up in three separate acidents 200 yards west of the Yerba Buena tunnel in the center of the bridge at about 1:32 a.m.

The gas tank on one of the cars ignited and blew up and the flames spread to another car. Both autos were completely ruined by fire, the patrol said.

Traffic on the upper level of the bridge had to be diverted to the lower level for 45 minutes while workmen cleaned up the debris and hauled away the two demolished cars.

The patrol said three cars were involved in the first accident, two in the second and one in the third. The last two crashes resulted from the pileup caused by the first.

Miraculously, none of the cars' occupants were injured.

Pasadena, Cal.
Star-News
(Cir. 34,648)
APR 16 1953

Death Leap in Fiery Span Crash

Victim Jumps From Oakland Bay Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP) Nine cars were involved in a spectacular, flaming crash on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge early today and the driver of one of the autos, tentatively identified as a Navy doctor, leaped 250 feet into the bay with his clothing aflame.

The Coast Guard sent cutters to the area beneath the bridge, but finally abandoned their search after scanning the water for hours.

The victim was presumed to be Lt. J. G. Robert R. Perryman, of (Rt. 2, box 119) Lancaster, Tex., an interne at Oakland's Oak Knoll Hospital since last June. Tentative identification was made from his auto registration.

* * *

EYEWITNESSES said they saw a man, his clothes aflame, leap over the bridge railing into the water. Perryman had not reported back to the hospital early this morning.

Patrolmen said the nine cars piled up in three separate accidents 200 yards west of the Yerba Buena tunnel in the center of the bridge at about 1:32 a.m.

The gas tank on one of the cars ignited and blew up and the flames spread to another car.

* * *

HIGHWAY Patrolmen were seeking the owner of an old sedan, one of the first two autos to crash. It struck the rear of a car driven by Richard B. Howard, Jr., a sailor off the U.S.S. Mount Katmai.

A third machine, driven by another navy man, Edwin Carlson, 19, of San Francisco, smashed in turn into these two cars, stopped in eastbound lanes.

An auto driven by Bruce Goine, Alameda, ran into the wreckage, and within a matter [illegible] seconds, the pileup had [illegible]ed both east and west traf[illegible]lanes into a mass of tangled [illegible]s, two of them blazing [illegible]ely.

50,000 FIRE ON [illegible]AKLAND WATERFRONT

OAKLAND, (UP) A general alarm fire swept through a block-square area in a highly industrialized section of Oakland's waterfront early today, causing $150,000 damages to five separate buildings.

Minor explosions, probably from paint and oxygen containers, came during the blaze's height in the Fabri-Steel Co., Pabco Roofing Storage Warehouse, East Bay Sash and Glass Co., Metal Line Window Co., and ABC Glass Co.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
APR 16 1953

MAN, AFLAME, LEAPS IN BAY

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — Nine cars were involved in a spectacular, flaming crash on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge early today and the driver of one of the autos, tentatively identified as a Navy doctor, leaped 250 feet into the bay with his clothing aflame.

The Coast Guard sent cutters to the area beneath the bridge, but finally abandoned their search after scanning the water for hours.

Eyewitnesses said they saw a man, his clothes aflame, leap over the bridge railing into the water.

"I saw what looked like a pillow in flames roll out of the driver's seat," Lloyd James Holm said. "All of a sudden it turned out to be a man. He got up and staggered about 20 feet to the south rail and just went over like nothing."

THE VICTIM was presumed to be Lieut. (jg) Robert R. Perryman, of Lancaster, Tex., an interne at Oakland's Oak Knoll Hospital since last June. Tentative identification was made from his auto registration.

Highway patrolmen said Perryman still had not reported back to the hospital this morning but they had no definite indication that he was driving the car.

Patrolmen said the nine cars piled up in three separate accidents 200 yards west of the Yerba Buena tunnel in the center of the bridge at about 1:32 a. m.

The gas tank on one of the cars ignited and blew up and the flames spread to another car. Both autos were completely ruined by fire, the patrol said.

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN were seeking an old sedan, one of the first two autos to crash. It struck the rear of a car driven

(Continued From Page 1)

by Richard B. Howard, Jr., a sailor off the USS Mount Katmai.

A third machine, driven by another Navy man, Edwin Carlson, 19, of San Francisco, smashed in turn into these two cars, stopped in eastbound lanes.

An auto driven by Bruce Goine, of Alameda, ran into the wreckage, and within a matter of seconds, the pileup had turned both East and West traffic lanes into a mass of tangled cars, two of them blazing fiercely.

Traffic on the upper level of the bridge had to be diverted to the lower level for 45 minutes while workmen cleaned up the debris and hauled away the two demolished cars.

THE PATROL said three cars were involved in the first accident, two in the second and one in the third. The last two crashes resulted from the pileup caused by the first.

Miraculously, none of the cars' occupants was injured.

Fire equipment and an ambulance were rushed from here to the scene.

Holm, of Oakland, said he was driving in the bridge's east lane when he saw a crash ahead. He slowed down and the car behind him and knocked it over to the rail and then another car cracked up.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
APR 16 1953

Bay Bridge Crash; Victim Afire, Leaps

2 Cars Burn; 7 Involved

A motorist turned into a human torch plunged over the side of the Bay Bridge to certain death early today rather than die by fire.

The victim who ended his agony in that fashion was driving an expensive car registered to Dr. Robert R. Perryman, a physician at Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

Both his car and that of another motorist, who escaped the same fate by seconds, were destroyed by fire.

5 Others Crash—

Cars of five other motorists were damaged in the series of crashes, which occurred about 500 yards on the San Francisco side of Yerba Buena Island tunnel.

Despite the spectacular smashups there were no other casualties.

The tragedy began to unfold, the State Highway Patrol said, when an automobile driven by a sailor, Edwin Carlson, 19, of 383 South Van Ness Avenue, overturned for reasons not determined.

Able to Stop—

Both Carlson and his companion, Edward Morrissey, 24, a fellow crewmate from the aircraft carrier Badoeng Strait, walked away unhurt.

The following motorist, Lloyd J. Holm, 31, of 47 Lexington Street, was able to stop.

Police said, however, that both Holm's car and one driven by Brove Goine of 203-B Boch Street, Alameda, were struck in the rear by the car presumably driven Roctor Perryman.

Goine's car burst into flames and was totally destroyed. He leaped out and was not injured.

Holm's car, the highway patrol said, was hit with such force that it was knocked against the railing on the opposite side of the bridge.

Rolled on Road—

An eyewitness, Leo Ulfelder, 31, of 161 Concord Street, San Francisco, a cab driver, said he saw the man who died jump from his blazing car. He added:

"The man rolled on the pavement. Then, before any one could reach him, he jumpe[illegible] over the rail."

The Coast Guard, summon[illegible] at once, made an unsuccessf[illegible] attempt to find the body.

The cars, which rockette[illegible] across the bridge into the wes[illegible] bound lane, also caused dam[illegible] age to machines driven by Mis[illegible] Therese L. Holland, 33, of [illegible] Cook Street and Ensign Alfre[illegible] Brown, 26, who is stationed [illegible] the Ferry Building.

The upper deck of the brid[illegible] was closed to traffic as the result of the crashes. Passenger cars were rerouted over the lower deck.

(Continued on Page 16, Col. [illegible]

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
APR 16 1953

Doctor, Afire, In Span Dive

Navy Officer Leaps to Death After Collision



A CRASH—THEN DEATH—A San Francisco firemen extinguishes the flames that destroyed this auto after a nine-car pileup on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge early today. The driver, his clothes aflame, staggered from his car in agony and plunged to his death in the Bay below. In background are men looking over railing where the driver leaped.

* * *

Flaming Auto Ignites Clothes After 9-Car Bay Bridge Crash

A young Navy doctor, his clothing aflame after a spectacular pileup of autos on the Bay Bridge, leaped into the Bay at 1:32 a. m. this morning.

A Coast Guard search failed to recover the body.

The victim was presumed to be Lt. (jg) Robert Ray Perryman, 25, of Lancaster, Tex., since last June an interne at Oakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

This identification was made from the registration on his auto, one of two which burst into flames as nine cars in all crashed in a chain-reaction accident 250 yards west of the Yerba Buena Tunnel entrance.

Witnesses first thought it was a burning pillow or piece of upholstery they saw fall from behind the steering wheel of Perryman's auto.

Seconds later, as they realized they were watching a human torch, he rose from the pavement, lurched to the south rail and plunged, like a fireball, more than 200 feet to the water below.

It was the first such leap in the history of the span.

The Navy identified Perryman as the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Perryman of Lancaster, and a graduate of the University of Texas, where he took his medical degree last June.

Highway patrolmen were seeking an old sedan, one of the first two autos to crash. It struck the rear of a car driven by Richard B. Howard Jr., a sailor off the U.S.S. Mount Katmai.

Into these two cars, stopped in eastbound lanes, crashed a third machine driven by another Navy sailor, Edwin Carlson, 19, of 383 Van Ness-av.

What happened immediately afterward was described by Lloyd James Holm, 30, an off-duty cab driver, of 524 E. 12th-st.

"I looked at the car that hit me and saw what looked like a pillow in flames roll out of the driver's seat.

"All of a sudden it turned out to be a man. He got up and staggered about 20 feet to the south rail and just went over like nothing.

"Just about that time another couple of cars cracked up, and one of them started to burn too."

This, it developed, was the auto of Brue Goine, of 203D Bach-st, Alameda. Within a matter of seconds, the pileup had turned both east and west traffic lanes into a mass of tangled cars, two of them blazing fiercely.

Other drivers, however, escaped injury.



LT. ROBERT R. PERRYMAN
—He leaped to death in agony.

Mountain View, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 1,927)
APR 16 1953

Driver Leaps From Bay Bridge After Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 (UP)— Nine cars were involved in a spectacular flaming crash on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge early today and the driver of one of the autos, tentatively identified as a Navy doctor, leaped 250 feet into the bay with his clothing aflame.

The coast guard sent cutters to the area beneath the bridge, but finally abandoned their search after scanning the water for hours.

Eyewitnesses said they saw a man, his clothes aflame, leap over the bridge railing into the water.

"I saw what looked like a pillow in flames roll out of the driver's seat," Lloyd James Holm said. "All of a sudden it turned out to be a man. He got up and staggered about 20 feet to the south rail and just went over like nothing."

The victim was presumed to be Lt. J. G. Robert R. Perryman, of Lancaster, Tex., an interne at Oakland's Oak Knoll hospital since last June. Tentative identification was made from his auto registration.

Highway patrolmen said Perryman still had not reported back to the hospital early this morning but they had no definite indication that he was driving the car.

Patrolmen said the nine cars piled up in three separate accidents 200 yards west of the Yerba Buena tunnel in the center of the bridge at about 1:32 a.m.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
APR 16 1953

Enthusiasm for Blood Donor Day Grows in Valley

CASTRO VALLEY — Every man, woman and child in Castro Valley has been alerted and enthusiasm is mounting in anticipation of Blood Donor Day, May 9.

A parade, May 2, one week in advance of Blood Donor Day presently consists of entries from the Bank of America, 437 Club Castro Valley BPW, Chanticleers Improvement club, Disaster Council, Hilltoppers, Women's club chamber of commerce, Community center, Fireman's club, Girl Scouts, Lions and Lioness, 20-30 club, VFW 8617, Horseman's association, Methodist church, Culbertson's drug, Jack James Shell station, Shadow Box, Palm Court Beauty shop, Sprouse Reitz, Daughtry's Department store, Hagstrom's, Castro Valley Greeting service, Do-Nut Hole, A. & B. market, Louis store, Safeway, R. D. Stoecker Cement contractors, First Aiders, American Legion Post 649, and auxiliary unit 649, Fairchild studios, Manor cleaners, Lee Brothers markets.

Daily the parade entry fee of one pint of blood is being pledged by individuals, clubs, organizations, churches, merchants.

Youth groups too young to contribute are soliciting adults for donations so they can be represented. They are too young to give so their need would be that much greater should they need to receive.

How many will respond like the Wilbur Evans family? Mrs. Evans is a nurse at Oak Knoll so she and her husband need no further testimony of what one pint of blood can mean to the men overseas. Their two oldest, Mary Jo and Dick, 19, with the written consent of their parents, are next in line.

Dick pledged the entrance fee for the East Bay Stackers Auto club to display a fleet of hot rods in the parade. As treasurer, he promises a large deposit of pledges will be forthcoming in the immediate future from this group of young men. In addition to their support of the blood procurement program the purpose of their organization is to "promote safety on the highway and build enthusiasm for hot rod sport."

Mary Jo pledges the entrance fee for Clyde J. Holton State Farm insurance agency where Holton's son was recently welcomed back home from duty in Korea. Mary Jo recently married Sgt. W. I. Coleman, USAF, formerly of Parks Air Force base, now stationed in Greeland. The remaining five children of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, including another set of twins, are much too young to donate so are expending their energies canvassing their neighborhood for donors.

Then there is Henry Towne, approaching 60, who has been a regular donor since the start of the program during World War II. His sleeve is rolled up again for May 9. Besides his solid support of this cause he is Castro Valley Area coordinator for the Red Cross First Aiders in conjunction with civilian defense and will represent the initial requirement for his group to participate in the parade at which time a team of six women in first aid uniforms will demonstrate superior ability to meet emergency situations.

Pledges may be made by phoning LUcerne 2-4424, LUcerne 1-4892, LUcerne 1-4664, or in person at Bank of America patio any Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
APR 16 1953

9-CAR SPAN PILE-UP

Fiery Leap Kills Victim Of Crash

A motorist, his clothing aflame after a spectacular nine-car collision on the Bay Bridge, leaped over the railing to his death early today.

The human torch was tentatively identified as Dr. Robert R. Periman, 24, an interne at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. Coast Guardsmen were unable to recover his body.

Apparently sprayed with flaming gasoline from the bursting tank of another car, he was the only casualty in the smash-up which veteran officers described one of the worst in recent bridge history.

Horrified witnesses, most of whose autos were involved in the collisions a few hundred yards on the San Francisco side of the Yerba Buena Island tunnel, said he leaped or was thrown from his car after it had hit four others.

"His clothes were in flames," related Leo Ulfelder, 31, a cab driver, of 161 Concord street, who was passing.

"He rolled on the pavement in agony. Then, before anyone could get to him to help, he suddenly got up and jumped over the railing."

HORRIFIED AUDIENCE

Another witness was John Kirk, 34, of 637 Third avenue, who was on a car-float tug almost under the span at the time.

"There was a terrific flash on the upper deck," he said. "Within moments, I saw a flaming object come over the side of the bridge.

"We thought it was spilled gas, or a burning part of an auto. It landed somewhere between a pier and Yerba Buena Island, but we were

HITRUN COLLISION

According to Highway Patrolman Martin Mulligan, the accident began with a comparatively minor hit-run collision about 200 yards west of the tunnel.

A car driven by Seaman Richard P. Howard, 28, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Mount Katmai at Port Chicago, was struck in the rear by an old blue sedan which kept on going. Howard, Oakland-bound, pulled over to the curb to inspect damage.

As he did, Seaman First Class Edwin Carlson, 20, of 383 South Van Ness avenue, who was following, swerved sharply to avoid a crash. His car turned on its side, but no one was hurt.

Then, about 200 feet west of the first accidents, a speeding auto registered to Dr. Periman and Oakland-bound in the lane next to the double line, plunged into the thickening traffic.

CAREENS ACROSS ROAD

It hit the right rear of a car driven by Lloyd James Holm, 30, an off-duty cab driver, of 524 East Twelfth street, Oakland.

Meanwhile, the doctor's car swerved into the middle of the three Oakland-bound lanes and smashed into the rear of one driven by Brue Goins, 46, of 203-D Bach street, Alameda.

The impact ruptured the gas tank of Goins' car, which exploded and showered flaming fuel over the doctor's vehicle and also started Goins' car ablaze.

It, too, careened across the three lanes of San Francisco-bound traffic, bounced off the far curb, and smashed head-on into a car driven by Therese Irene Holland, 32, a stenographer, of 66 Cook street. Goins' car was demolished and burned completely.

Still under the impetus of a speed Officer Mulligan estimated roughly at 70 miles per hour, the doctor's car continued into lane three, Oakland-bound, and hit that of Ensign Alfred Brown, 26, of the Naval Control Shipping Office at the Ferry Building.

It bounded off, and, still going forward, struck the rear of another car driven by Seaman Eugene Lawrence Gibbons, 31, of 1012 Sixty-third street, Oakland.

That ended the series of crashes.

"I looked at the car that hit me," Holm related. "I saw what looked like a pillow in flames roll out of the driver's seat. It turned out to be a man. He got up, staggered about 20 feet to the south rail, and just went over."



DR. ROBERT R. PERIMAN

Yreka, Cal.
News
(Cir. 3,294)
APR 16 1953

Burning Man Plunges From Bridge After 9-Car Wreck

San Francisco, April 16 (UP) — Nine cars were involved in a spectacular, flaming crash on the San Francisco - Oakland Bay bridge early today and the driver of one of the autos, tentatively identified as a Navy doctor, leaped 250 feet into the bay with his clothing aflame.

The Coast Guard sent cutters to the area beneath the bridge, but finally abandoned their search after scanning the water throughout the night.

"I saw what looked like a pillow in flames roll out of the driver's seat," Lloyd James Holm of Oakland said. "All of a sudden it turned out to be a man. He got up and staggered about 20 feet to the south rail and just went over like nothing."

Three Separate Crashes

The car from which the man ran and jumped was registered to Lt. (J.G.) Robert R. Perryman, Lancaster, Tex., an interne at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Patrolmen said the nine cars piled up in three separate accidents 200 yards west of the Yerba Buena tunnel in the center of the bridge at about 1:32 a.m.

The gas tank on one of the cars ignited and blew up and the flames spread to another car. Both autos were ruined by fire, the patrol said.

Traffic Diverted

Traffic on the upper level of the bridge had to be diverted to the lower level for 45 minutes while workmen cleaned up the debris and hauled away the two cars.

The patrol said three cars were involved in the first accident, two in the second and one in the third. The last two crashes resulted from the pileup caused by the first.

Miraculously, none of the cars' occupants were injured.

Holm said he was driving in the bridge's east lane when he saw a crash ahead. He slowed down and the car behind hit him and knocked it over to the rail and then another car cracked up.

Whittier, Calif.
News
(Cir. 8,482)
APR 17 1953

COAST GUARD CALLS OFF SEARCH FOR BODY

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—The Coast Guard today called off a search for the body of a "human torch" who jumped to his death from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge after his clothes caught fire in a wierd nine-car accident.

Authorities meanwhile "almost certainly" identified the victim as a young Navy doctor from Texas stationed at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland.

Hollywood, Calif.
Citizen News
(Cir. D. 35,225)
APR 17 1953

Coast Guard Abandons 'Human Torch' Search

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Coast Guard today called off a search for the body of a "human torch" who jumped to his death from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge after his clothes caught fire in a weird nine-car accident.

Authorities meanwhile, "almost certainly" identified the victim at Lt. (J.G.) Robert Periman, a young Navy doctor from Texas stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Santa Paula, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 3,703)
APR 16 1953

DRIVER SEEN JUMPING INTO BAY AFTER BIG COLLISION ON BRIDGE

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Nine cars were involved in a spectacular crash on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge early today and one driver was believed to have jumped into the bay when his clothes caught fire.

The Coast Guard sent cutters to the area beneath the bridge to look for the body but found nothing in an all night search.

Eyewitnesses said they saw a man, his clothes aflame, leap over the bridge railing into the water.

"I saw what looked like a pilow in flames roil out of the driver's seat," Lloyd James Hoim said. "All of a sudden it turned out to be a man. He got up and staggered about 20 feet to the south rail and just went over like nothing."

The car from which the man ran and jumped was registered to Robert R. Perryman, a doctor at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Highway patrolmen said Perryman still had not reported back to the hospital early this morning but they had no definite indication that he was driving the car.

Patrolmen said the nine cars piled up in three separate accidents 200 yards west of the Yerba Buena tunnel in the center of the bridge at about 1:32 a.m. PST.

The gas tank on one of the cars ignited and blew up and the flames spread to another car. Both autos were completely ruined by fire, the patrol said.

Traffic on the upper level of the bridge had to be diverted to the lower level for 45 minutes while workmen cleaned up the debris and hauled away the two demolished cars.

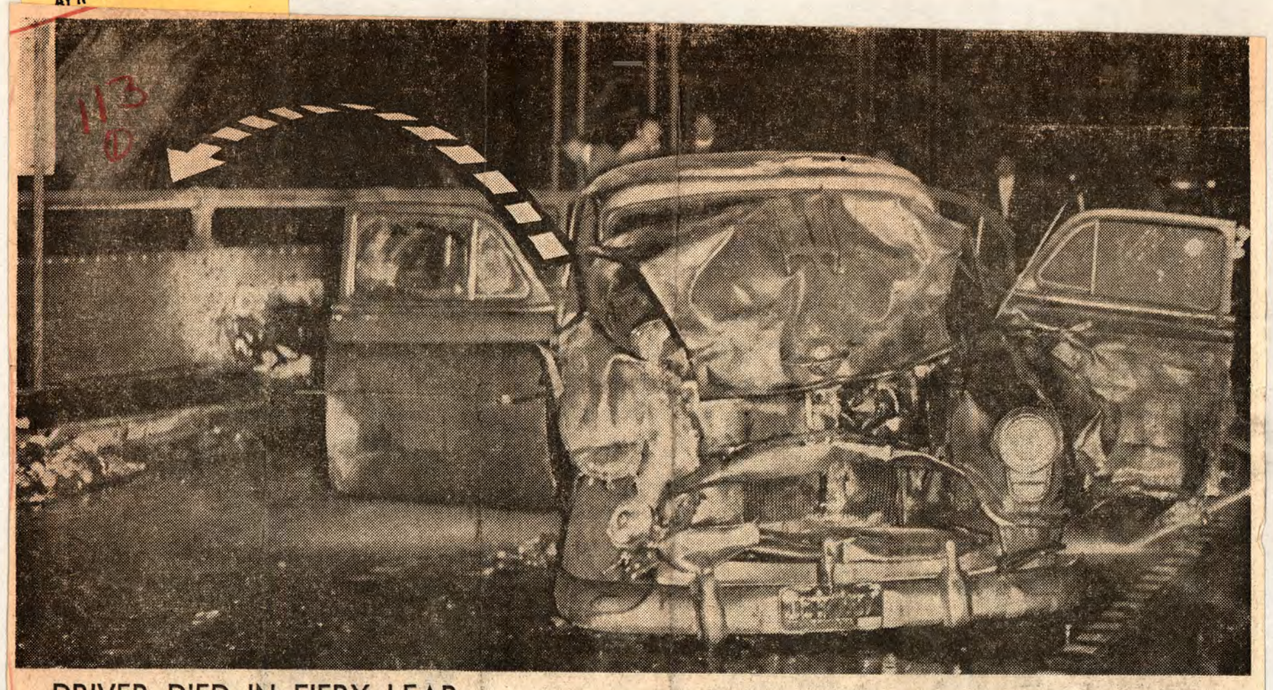
The patrol said three cars were involved in the first accident, two in the second and one in the third. The last two crashes resulted from the pileup caused by the first.

Miraculously, none of the cars' occupants were injured.

Fire equipment and an ambulance were rushed from here to the scene.

Only five per cent of the Kingdom of Jordan is inhabited.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
APR 16 1953



DRIVER DIED IN FIERY LEAP

Photo-diagram shows death car in nine-automobile crash on Bay Bridge early today. His clothing aflame, the driver, tentatively identified as Dr. Robert R. Periman, 25, of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, leaped over rail into bay (arrow). His car was set ablaze by burning gas from another auto in the pileup.—Cail-Bulletin Photograph



STARTED CHAIN REACTION—S/1c Edwin Carlson overturned this automobile when he swerved to avoid hitting auto of Seaman Martin Howard, halted so Howard could inspect damage done by hit-runner. The pileup followed.

Turlock, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 4,505)
APR 16 1953

Flaming Crash Victim Leaps From Bay Span

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — Nine cars were involved in a spectacular, flaming crash on the San Francisco - Oakland Bay bridge early today and the driver of one of the autos, tentatively identified as a Navy doctor, leaped 250 feet into the bay with his clothing aflame.

The Coast Guard sent cutters to the area beneath the bridge, but finally abandoned their search after scanning the water throughout the night.

"I saw what looked like a pillow in flames roll out of the driver's seat," Lloyd James Holm of Oakland said. "All of a sudden it turned out to be a man. He got up and staggered about 20 feet to the south rail and just went over like nothing."

Three Separate Crashes

The car from which the man ran and jumped was registered to Lt. (J.G.) Robert R. Perryman, Lancaster, Tex., an interne at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland.

Patrolmen said the nine cars piled up in three separate accidents 200 yards west of the Yerba Buena tunnel in the center of the bridge at about 1:32 a.m.

The gas tank on one of the cars ignited and blew up and the flames spread to another car. Both autos were ruined by fire, the patrol said.

Traffic Diverted

Traffic on the upper level of the bridge had to be diverted to the lower level for 45 minutes while workmen cleaned up the debris and hauled away the two cars.

The patrol said three cars were involved in the first accident, two in the second and one in the third. The last two crashes resulted from the pileup caused by the first.

Miraculously, none of the cars' occupants were injured.

Holm said he was driving in the bridge's east line when he saw a crash ahead. He slowed down and the car behind hit him and knocked it over to the rail and then another car cracked up.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press-Democrat
(Cir. D. 21,875 - S. 22,017)
APR 16 1953



—UP Telephoto

FIREMAN POURS WATER on one of 9 cars involved in spectacular crack-up on S.F. - Oakland bay bridge early today. One driver, his clothing aflame, was reported to have leaped 250 feet into bay. Car was registered to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital interne. Victim was tentatively identified as Dr. Robert R. Perryman.

Paso Robles, Cal.
Press
(Cir. 2,666)
APR 17 1953

"Torch" Victim Missing After Leap From Bridge

San Francisco, April 17 (UP)—The Coast Guard today called off a search for the body of a "human torch" who jumped to his death from the San Francisco - Oakland Bay bridge after his clothes caught fire in a weird nine-car accident.

Authorities meanwhile "almost certainly" identified the victim as a young Navy doctor from Texas stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The car from which the man ran and jumped over the bridge railing into the water 250 feet below was registered to Lt. (J. G.) Robert R. Periman, of Lancaster, Tex.

Periman, 24, a graduate of the University of Texas medical school, had been an interne at Oak Knoll since June of last year.

He failed to report for duty as scheduled yesterday morning and all evidence indicated that he was the victim.

24-HOUR SEARCH

The Coast Guard abandoned its search for the body after searching bay waters under the bridge for nearly 24 hours. The accident involving nine cars in three chain-reaction collisions occurred at 1:32 a.m. PST yesterday.

Periman's car and an auto driven by Navy Ens. Alfred Brown, 26, stationed at Treasure Island, caught fire in the giant pileup.

Brown escaped unhurt. He said he jumped out of his car and around behind it.

SCREAMS

"I heard a terrific scream," he said. "I turned back to see a man on fire from head to foot run around behind it.

"I called to him to get down and roll. At the same time I ran toward him in the hope of smothering the flames. Meanwhile, he climbed halfway into my car, then out, then he got up and jumped over the south rail of the bridge while I ran toward him."

San Jose, Calif.
News
(Cir. 35,609)
APR 16 1953

AFTER AUTO COLLISION

Human Torch Leaps Off Bay Bridge



The driver of this car, Dr. Robert R. Perryman, Oak Knoll Hospital, leaped over the side of the Bay Bridge early today when his clothing was set afire following a nine-car accident. A fireman extinguishes the blaze as witnesses peer over the side of the bridge for a sight of the body. (AP Wirephoto)

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) — A motorist who was turned into a human torch early today when his car caught fire in a collision leaped in agony from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge into San Francisco Bay.

He was tentatively identified by police as Dr. Robert R. Perryman of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland from the registration card in the automobile.

Seven automobiles were involved in the collision, two of them catching fire.

An eyewitness—Leo Ulfelder, a San Francisco taxicab driver—said:

"I saw this man leap from his burning car, his clothes in flames. He rolled on the bridge in agony but before anyone could get to him to help him he suddenly leaped over the railing."

The Coast Guard began a search for his body.

The pileup of cars started when a machine driven by Edwin Carlson, 19, of San Francisco, a Navy sailor, was sideswiped and overturned on the San Francisco approach to the Yerba Buena tunnel. Carlson and a companion were uninjured.

All others involved in the pileup also escaped injury.

Chico, Calif.
Enterprise-Record
(Cir. 10,257)
APR 17 1953

'Human Torch' Search in Bay Is Called Off

SAN FRANCISCO —(UP)— The Coast Guard today called off a search for the body a "human torch" who jumped to his death from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge after his clothes caught fire in a weird nine-car accident.

Authorities meanwhile "almost certainly" identified the victim as a young Navy doctor from Texas stationed at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland.

The car from which the man ran and jumped over the bridge railing into the water 250 feet below was registered to Lt. jg Robert R. Periman, 24, Lancaster, Tex.

The Coast Guard abandoned its search for the body after searching waters under the bridge for nearly 24 hours. The accident involving nine cars in three chain-reaction collisions occurred early yesterday.

Periman's car and an auto driven by Ens. Alfred Brown, 26, stationed at Treasure Island, caught fire in the giant pileup. Brown escaped hurt. He said he jumped out of his car and walked around behind it.

"I heard a terrific scream," he said. "I turned back to see a man on fire from head to foot run around the rear of my car.

"I called to him to get down and roll. At the same time I ran toward him in the hope of smothering the flames. Meanwhile he climbed halfway into my car, then out, then he got up and jumped over the south rail of the bridge while I ran toward him."

Orinda, Calif.
Sun
APR 17 1953

GARTH JUSTIN DEAN

A fourth boy, Garth Justin Dean, joined the family of Commander and Mrs. Orville O. Dean, 5 Hilary Way, March 10. He was born at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. His brothers are Byron, 10; Lance, 8, and Sumner, 3.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
APR 17 1953



BURNED wreck of Goins car at right, which plowed into Holland car at left, setting Doctor Periman afire —San Francisco Examiner Photo.

Human Torch in Bridge Death Leap Identified

A motorist who leaped in flames from the Bay Bridge rather than burn to death at the height of an early morning nine-car crash was identified "almost certainly" yesterday as Dr. Robert R. Periman, a naval lieutenant (j. g.) stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Doctor Periman, 24, a graduate of the University of Texas Medical School, an interne at Oak Knoll since June last year, did not report for duty at 8 a. m. One of two cars destroyed by fire in the spectacular chain-reaction smashups was registered to him.

Hospital authorities said they presumed the victim was Doctor Periman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Periman, of Lancaster, Tex.

While California Highway Patrol officers reconstructed the sequence of events that finally sent the naval officer, his clothes in flames, over the south rail of the bridge to certain death below, an all-points bulletin was sent out for two unidentified occupants of a blue hit-run sedan. It was the sedan which set off the chain reaction that piled up the nine cars, two of them in flames.

Highway patrolmen gave this chronology:

A car driven by Seaman Richard P. Howard, 28, was struck in the rear by the hit-run sedan. Howard pulled to the curb. A thrid car, driven by Seaman Edwin Carlson, 20, of 383 South Van Ness Avenue, swerved, then overturned. Traffic slowed down.

Approximately 200 feet west of these crackups, Doctor Periman's car, No. 4 in the chain reaction, smashed into the rear of a car driven by Lloyd J. Holm, 30, an off-duty cab driver of 524 East Twelfth Street, Oakland, then swerved and collided with car No. 6, driven by Brue Goins, 46, of 203-B Bach Street, Alameda.

Goins' car burst into flames, setting Doctor Periman's car on fire.

Now both the Goins and Periman autos were flaming.

Goins' car hit a seventh auto, driven by Therese I. Holland, 32, a stenographer, of 66 Cook Street; sideswiped an eighth car driven by Ensign Alfred Brown, 26, stationed at Treasure Island, then rammed into car No. 9, driven by Seaman Eugene L. Gibbons, 31, of 1012 Sixty-third Street, Oakland.

In this chaos of wreckage and flames, both Goins and Dr. Periman leaped from their burning cars. Goins was unhurt. His clothes were not afire.

Dr. Pierman wasn't that lucky. What happened next was related by nsign Brown:

"I walked around the rear of my car. I heard a terrific scream. I turned back to see a man on fire from head to foot run around the rear of my car. I called to him to get down and roll. At the same time, I ran toward him in the hope of smothering the flames."

This was Dr. Periman.

"Meanwhile," Brown continued, "he climbed halfway into my car, then out, then he got up and jumped over the south rail of the bridge while I ran toward him."

Another witness was John Kirk, 34, of 637 Third Avenue. He was on a car-float tug almost under the bridge.

"There was a terrific flash on the upper deck," said Kirk. "Within a brief time, I saw a flaming object come over the side of the bridge.

"We thought it was spilled gas, or a burning part of an auto. It landed somewhere between a pier and Yerba Buena Island."

Coast Guardsmen searched for the body, but failed to recover it.

San Mateo, Calif.
Times and News Leader
(Cir. 17,766)
APR 17 1953

Human Torch Search Dropped

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The coast guard today called off a search for the body of a "human torch" who jumped to his death from the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge after his clothes caught fire in a weird nine-car accident.

Authorities meanwhile, "almost certainly identified the victim as a young navy doctor from Texas stationed at Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland.

The car from which the man ran and jumped over the bridge railing into the water 250 feet below was registered to Lt. (jg) Robert R. Periman of Lancaster, Texas.

Texas Graduate

Periman, 24, a graduate of the University of Texas medical school, has been an interne at Oak Knoll since June of last year.

He failed to report for duty as scheduled yesterday morning and all evidence indicated that he was the victim.

The coast guard abandoned its search for the body after searching bay waters under the bridge for nearly 24 hours. The accident involving nine cars in three chain-reaction collisions occurred at 1:32 a.m. (PST) yesterday.

Periman's car and an auto driven by navy Ensign Alfred Brown, 26, stationed at Treasure island, caught fire in the giant pileup.

Brown escaped unhurt. He said he jumped out of his car and walked around behind it.

Terrific Scream

"I heard a terrific scream," he said. "I turned back to see a man on fire from head to foot run around the rear of my car.

"I called to him to get down and roll. At the same time I ran toward him in the hope of smothering the flames. Meanwhile, he climbed halfway into my car, then out, then he got up and jumped over the south rail of the bridge while I ran toward him."

Honolulu, T. H.
Advertiser
(Cir. D. 44,965 - S. 50,099)
APR 17 1953

Leaps to Death Off Bridge After Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 (UP)—A man tentatively identified as a navy doctor died in a "human torch" leap off the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge early today after his car caught fire in a spectacular nine-car chain reaction crash.

The victim was presumed to be Lt. (J.G.) Robert R. Perryman of Lancaster, Tex., an interne at Oakland's Oak Knoll hospital. Tentative identification was made from his auto registration.

Pasadena, Cal.
Star-News
(Cir. 34,648)
APR 17 1953

Call Off Search for Body of 'Human Torch'

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP) The Coast Guard today called off a search for the body of a "human torch" who jumped to his death from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge after his clothes caught fire in a weird nine-car accident.

Authorities meanwhile, "almost certainly" identified the victim as a young Navy doctor from Texas stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The car from which the man ran and jumped over the bridge railing into the water 250 feet below was registered to Lt. (j.g.) Robert R. Periman, of (Rt. 2, Box 119) Lancaster, Tex.

Periman, 24, a graduate of the University of Texas Medical School, had been an interne at Oak Knoll since June of last year.

He failed to report for duty as scheduled yesterday morning and all evidence indicated he was the victim.

The Coast Guard abandoned its search for the body after searching bay waters under the bridge for nearly 24 hours. The accident involving nine cars in three chain-reaction collisions occurred at 1:32 a.m. yesterday.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
APR 17 1953

5000 Boys to Be Shriners' Guests At Sports Show

Islam Temple of the Shrine will be host to 5000 Bay Area boys' club members at the temple's annual Sports Night Show tonight at the Civic Auditorium.

The program, observing San Francisco Boys' Clubs Week, will feature boxing, wrestling, judo, tumbling, trampoline and circus clown acts.

Those attending include Boy Scouts, San Francisco Boys' Club, De Molay Chapters, Jewish Community Center, Columbia Park Boys, Salesian Boys' Club, Log Cabin Ranch and Booker T. Washington Community Center. Also attending as special guests are war veterans of the Letterman, Fort Miley and Oakland Naval Hospitals, carriers of the San Francisco newspapers, and boys from the families of Islam Temple Shriners.

Marysville, Cal.
Appeal Democrat
(Cir. 10,559)
APR 17 1953

'Human Torch' Identified As Navy Physician

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)— The Coast Guard today called off a search for the body of a "human torch" who jumped to his death from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge after his clothes caught fire in a weird nine-car accident.

Authorities meanwhile "almost certainly" identified the victim as a young Navy doctor from Texas stationed at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland.

The car from which the man ran and jumped over the bridge railing into the water 250 feet below was registered to Lt. (JG) Robert R. Periman, 24, Lancaster, Tex.

The Coast Guard abandoned its search for the body after searching waters under the bridge for nearly 24 hours. The accident involving nine cars in three chain-reaction collisions occurred early yesterday.

Periman's car and an auto driven by Ens. Alfred Brown, 26, stationed at Treasure Island, caught fire in the giant pileup.

No one else was hurt in the freak accident, which involved cars going in both directions. Periman's death was described by one of the other drivers, Ens. Alfred Brown, 26, of Treasure Island.

"I walked around the rear of my car," Brown said. "I heard a terrific scream. I turned back to see a man on fire from head to foot run around the rear of my car. I called to him to get down and roll.

"At the same time I ran toward him in the hope of smothering the flames. He climbed halfway into my car, then out, then he got up and jumped over the south rail of the bridge while I ran toward him."

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 17 1953

'Human Torch' Search Halted

Search for the body of a Navy doctor who leaped in flames from the Bay Bridge after a nine-car crash set his clothes afire early yesterday has been suspended, the Coast Guard said today.

Missing is Lieut. (jg) Robert R. Periman, 24, an intern at Oakland Naval Hospital since last June.

Highway patrolmen said they still have not found the hit-run car involved in the first of the series of crashes that resulted in Periman's death.

No one else was hurt in the freak accident, which involved cars going in both directions. Periman's death was described by one of the other drivers, Ens. Alfred Brown, 26, of Treasure Island.

"I walked around the rear of my car," Brown said. "I heard a terrific scream. I turned back to see a man on fire from head to foot run around the rear of my car. I called to him to get down and roll.

"At the same time I ran toward him in the hope of smothering the flames. He climbed halfway into my car, then out, then he got up and jumped over the south rail of the bridge while I ran toward him."

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 17 1953



Preparing for Tuesday's programs for nurses at Providence Hospital Auditorium are (left to right) Lieut. Helen Fannon, Evillo Grillo, Lieut. Stanley E. Willis, Lieut. Caroline Maas, Lowell L. Loveless, and Miss Helen Verdyne. The part played by nurses in psychiatry is topic.

County Nurses to Hear Talk on 'Psychiatric Team'

The fourth in a series of programs to keep nurses aware of new developments in patient care will be held Tuesday at the Providence Hospital College of Nursing Auditorium. The series is sponsored by the Alameda County Nurses Association.

A morning session beginning at 9 a.m. will deal with the general application of psychiatric knowledge by nurses and will be presented by staff members of Herrick Memorial Hospital, Berkeley. Those who will participate are Dr. Anita M. Uhl, Mrs. June Eaton, R.N.; and Miss Helen Jordan, R.N. A discussion period for the audience will follow the program.

At 8 p.m. another program will be presented by members of the Psychiatric Service of the U.S. Naval Hospital. The topic will be "The Psychiatric Team: Attitude and Milieu Therapy." The following will participate: Capt. John F. McMullin, Lieut. Stanley E. Willis, Lieut. Caroline Maas, Lowell L. Loveless, Evan Wolfe, and Evillo Grillo, a social service group worker and a University of California student.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
APR 17 1953

Nurses' Association Sponsors Program

The Alameda County Nurses' Association is sponsoring its fourth monthly education program at Providence Hospital auditorium, 390 Central St., Oakland, next Tuesday.

Topic this month is "Psychosomatic Problems of the Patient."

Appearing on the morning program which begins at 9 a. m. will be staff members of Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley. They will discuss general application of the psychiatric knowledge by the nursing team.

The evening program starting at 8 o'clock will be presented by members of the Psychiatric Service of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. It will emphasize attitude and environment therapy.

Discussion periods will follow both lectures. All nurses and nurses aides are invited to attend these programs.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
APR 17 1953

By The Way...

By Barbara

BASSINET BULLETIN — Making his appearance at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll was **Jeffry Rolk Brown,** who was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Brown** of Alameda April 1 . . . Jeffry is the second son of the Browns . . . Maternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Young** and paternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Waldo E. Brown,** all of whom reside at Bandon by the Sea in Oregon.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
APR 17 1953

Psychiatry County Nurse Confab Topic

The fourth in a series of programs designed to keep all nursing personnel up to date in modern trends of patient care is a program planned by the professional education committee of Alameda County Nurses Assn. Scheduled for Tuesday at Providence Hospital auditorium, the program will open at 9 a.m. with Lois Kirkland, RN, member of the professional education committee, presiding. The morning's topic is "Application of Psychiatric Knowledge by the Nursing Staff," which will be presented by Anita M. Uhl, MD, senior resident of psychiatric service at Herrick Memorial Hospital, and members of its psychiatry staff. These include Mrs. June Eaton, RN, supervisor of the department of psychiatry, and Miss Helen Jordan, RN, occupational therapist.

Tuesday night at 8 p.m., the program will concern "The Psychiatric Team-Attitude and Milieu Therapy" and will be presented by Capt. John F. McMullen, MC, USN, chief of the neuro-psychiatric service, and members of the psychiatric staff of US Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Lt. Helen Fannon, NC, will preside.

All registered nurses, student nurses, licensed vocational nurses, nurse students and aides are invited to attend.



Going over plans for a program designed to bring members of the nursing profession up to date on modern trends in patient care are two members of Herrick Hospital staff. Left is Lois Kirkland, RN, who will preside over Tuesday morning's session in Providence Hospital Auditorium and Anita M. Uhl, MD, speaker at the morning session.

Arcata, Calif.
Union
(Cir. 1,871)
APR 17 1953

FRANCIS BURGESS, MARJORIE FULTON WED IN CHURCH RITES



Marjorie Fulton became the bride of Francis Burgess Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in St. Mary's Church with the Rev. C. S. O'Connor reading the nuptial rites. The bride was given in marriage by her father, William Fulton. Family members and close friends were presnt.

Marjorie's cathedrale length gown was fashioned with white nylon net over a satin skirt, a lace bodice and tiny bolero lace jacket with long fitted sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a crown of net and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with a center inset of pink stock.

The groom's sister, Shirley Burgess, in the role of maid of honor was gowned in blue satin with nylon net overskirt. In her hair she wore a circlet of yellow and white carnations matching the flowers in her bouquet.

Desmond Burgess was his brothers best man.

Miss Ruth Carroll played the wedding music.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton Jr. were attractive with arrangements of pink and white stock and baskets of yellow and white carnations.

A three-tierred wedding cake encircled with fern and white carnations and white tapers graced the lace covered bride's table. Mrs. Robert Fulton cut the cake and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards presided at the coffee service.

After a short honeymoon the young couple will live in Oakland where Burgess, who is with the U.S. Navy, is stationed at Oak Knoll hospital. The new Mrs. Burgess donned a mint green dress with white jacket and white accessories for her going-away outfit.

The bride attended Arcata schools and Eureka Business College. She has been employed in Arcata by Sound Lumber Company.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Burgess of Arcata. He attended the local schools, Humboldt State College and studied veterinarian science at University of California at Davis before joining the navy.

San Jose, Calif.
News
(Cir. 35,609)
APR 17 1953

Call Off Hunt For Body Of 'Human Torch'

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Coast Guard today called off a search for the body of a "human torch" who jumped to his death from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge after his clothes caught fire in a weird nine-car accident.

Authorities meanwhile "almost certainly" identified the victim as a young Navy doctor from Texas stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The car from which the man ran and jumped over the bridge railing into the water 250 feet below was registered to Lt. (j.g.) Robert R. Periman of Lancaster, Tex.

Periman, 24, a graduate of the University of Texas Medical School, had been an interne at Oak Knoll since June of last year.

He failed to report for duty as scheduled Thursday morning and all evidence indicated that he was the victim.

The Coast Guard abandoned its search for the body after searching Bay waters under the bridge for nearly 24 hours. The accident involving nine cars in three chain-reaction collisions occurred at 1:32 a.m. PST Thursday.

Sacramento, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 33,036 - S. 38,879)
APR 17 1953

Body Flaming, Leaps to Death From Bay Span

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Wrapped in a sheet of flame after a fiery, nine-car auto crash on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge early yesterday, a young Navy doctor leaped 238 feet to his death in the bay below.

He was identified as Lt. (jg) Robert R. Periman, 24, an interne at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital from Lancaster, Texas.

Almost miraculously, no one else was injured in the accident which highway patrolmen said was touched off by a minor rear-end collision in the east-bound bridge lane. This was the picture they reconstructed:

A slow-moving east-bound car was lightly hit on the rear bumper by another. The second driver pulled alongside on the six-lane highway and both cars stopped. A third car, swerving to avoid the two ahead, overturned, blocking the three east-bound lanes and halting several other cars behind.

Then Periman's car, headed east at a high rate of speed, slammed into two of the rearmost halted vehicles, knocking them across the highway center line—one into the rail and the other into a west-bound car. The gas tank of the second car hit exploded, showering the front end of Perriman's vehicle with flaming fuel. The doctor's car then sideswiped an eighth car and crashed into the rear end of the ninth.

Afire from head to foot, Periman jumped out, staggered screaming toward the bridge rail, tripped momentarily on the curb, recovered and then hurtled into space as other drivers ran toward him.

A bachelor, Periman is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Periman of Lancaster.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
APR 17 1953

5000 Boys to See Shriners' Sports Show

More han 5000 Bay Area boys will be guests of Islam Temple of the Shrine at the Temple's annual Sports Night Show tonight at Civic Auditorium.

Potentate L. Harold Anderson said the boxing and wrestling program will be staged in tribute to San Francisco Boys Clubs' Week.

Guests will include delegations from the Boy Scouts, San Francisco Boys Club, De Molay chapters, the Jewish Community Center, Columbia Park Boys, Salesian Boys Club, Log Cabin Ranch and Booker T. Washington Community Center. War veterans from Letterman, Fort Miley and Oak Knoll hospitals, carriers of the San Francisco newspapers, and sons of Islam Temple Shriners will be special guests.

Paso Robles, Cal.
Press
(Cir. 2,666)
APR 17 1953

"Torch" Victim Missing After Leap From Bridge

San Francisco, April 17 (UP)—The Coast Guard today called off a search for the body of a "human torch" who jumped to his death from the San Francisco - Oakland Bay bridge after his clothes caught fire in a weird nine-car accident.

Authorities meanwhile "almost certainly" identified the victim as a young Navy doctor from Texas stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The car from which the man ran and jumped over the bridge railing into the water 250 feet below was registered to Lt. (J.G.) Robert R. Periman, of Lancaster, Tex.

Periman, 24, a graduate of the University of Texas medical school, had been an interne at Oak Knoll since June of last year.

He failed to report for duty as scheduled yesterday morning and all evidence indicated that he was the victim.

24-HOUR SEARCH

The Coast Guard abandoned its search for the body after searching bay waters under the bridge for nearly 24 hours. The accident involving nine cars in three chain-reaction collisions occurred at 1:32 a.m. PST yesterday.

Periman's car and an auto driven by Navy Ens. Alfred Brown, 26, stationed at Treasure Island, caught fire in the giant pileup.

Brown escaped unhurt. He said he jumped out of his car and around behind it.

SCREAMS

"I heard a terrific scream," he said. "I turned back to see a man on fire from head to foot run around behind it.

"I called to him to get down and roll. At the same time I ran toward him in the hope of smothering the flames. Meanwhile, he climbed halfway into my car, then out, then he got up and jumped over the south rail of the bridge while I ran toward him."

Whittier, Calif.
News
(Cir. 8,482)
APR 17 1953

COAST GUARD CALLS OFF SEARCH FOR BODY

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—The Coast Guard today called off a search for the body of a "human torch" who jumped to his death from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge after his clothes caught fire in a wierd nine-car accident.

Authorities meanwhile "almost certainly" identified the victim as a young Navy doctor from Texas stationed at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland.

Turlock, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 4,505)
APR 18 1953

Coast Guard Quits Search For Body

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — The Coast Guard today called off a search for the body of a "human torch" who jumped to his death from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge after his clothes caught fire in a weird nine-car accident.

Authorities meanwhile "almost certainly" identified the victim as a young Navy doctor from Texas stationed at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland.

The car from which the man ran and jumped over the bridge railing into the water 250 feet below was registered to Lt. (J.G.) Robert R. Periman, 24, Lancaster, Tex.

WALNUT CREEK CALIF
SUN
APR 17 1953

Services Held For Charley Hall

Military services were held for Charle L. Hall, 84, prominent county pioneer of the Homeland Farm in Pleasant Hill, April 9 at The Little Chapel of the Flowers in Berkeley. Interment was at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

Hall died at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland April 6 after on illness of about a year.

A native of Kentucky, Hall enrolled in the service at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and served in the Philippines in the Spanish American War. He was mustered out of the Army in 1901 at the Presidio in San Francisco.

He married May L. Dukes, deceased, in 1902.

Survivors include a son, Hiram D. Hall of Pleasant Hill; a daughter, Katheryn L. Belon of Martinez, and three grandchildren, Richard, Linda and Marc Belon.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
APR 17 1953

2 Men Sought In Span Crash

Highway Patrol officers today sought the two unidentified occupants of an old blue sedan that triggered the Bay Bridge collisions early yesterday in which a "human torch" leaped to his death.

The blue car, first of nine to be involved, started the series of accidents when it struck another car in the rear. Then it sped away.

In the ensuing pile-up, two autos burst into flames. A man identified "almost certainly" as Dr. Robert H. Periman, 24, an interne at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, fell out of one of them with his clothing in flames.

While witnesses watched in horror, he rushed to the bridge railing and leaped over. His body was not recovered.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 20 1953

MOVING TO TEXAS . . . Mrs. John T. Morrow, Junior Leaguer, to go to Houston where her husband has been transferred from Oak Knoll.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)
APR 17 1953

'Human Torch' Leaps to Bay Death

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wrapped in a sheet of flame after a fiery, nine car auto crash on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge early Thursday, a young Navy doctor leaped 238 feet to his death in the bay below.

He was identified as Lt. (j.g.) Robert R. Periman, 24, an interne at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital from Lancaster, Tex.

Almost miraculously, no one else was injured in the accident which highway patrolmen said was touched off by a minor rear-end collision in the east-bound bridge lane. This was the picture they reconstructed:

A slow-moving east-bound car was lightly hit on the rear bumper by another. The second driver pulled alongside on the six-lane highway and both cars stopped. A third car, swerving to avoid the two ahead, overturned, blocking the three east-bound lanes and halting several other cars behind.

Then Periman's car, headed east at a high rate of speed, slammed into two of the rearmost halted vehicles, knocking them across the highway center line—one into the the rail and the other into a west-bound car.

The gas tank of the second car hit exploded, showering the front end of Periman's vehicle with flaming fuel. The doctor's car then sideswiped an eighth car and crashed into the rear end of the ninth.

Afire from head to foot, Periman jumped out, staggered screaming toward the bridge rail, tripped momentarily on the curb, recovered and then hurtled into space as other drivers ran toward him.

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 29,901)
APR 17 1953

SF Bay Search Ends For Body Of 'Human Torch'

SAN FRANCISCO — UP — The coast guard today called off a search for the body of a "human torch" who jumped to his death from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge after his clothes caught fire in a weird nine car accident.

Authorities meanwhile, "almost certainly" identified the victim as young navy doctor Robert R. Periman of Lancaster, Tex., stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

NINE-CAR BRIDGE COLLISION

Search Continues for Leap Victim

The Coast Guard searched vainly yesterday for the body of Dr. Robert R. Periman, 24-year-old Oak Knoll Naval Hospital interne who apparently leaped to his death off the Bay Bridge early yesterday after being involved in a spectacular auto crash.

Observers said the doctor leaped screaming over the bridge rail after his clothing ignited following a nine-car crash on the bridge early yesterday morning.

There were, amazingly, no other injuries despite the violence of the series of collisions and the searing fires which flared up from an exploding gas tank.

Coast Guardsmen searched in vain from 2 a. m. until dawn for the victim's body.

The preliminary identification on Dr. Periman was made from the registration in a car pointed out by witnesses as the one from which the burning body fell. It was confirmed in part later yesterday when Dr. Periman failed to appear for his regular duty hours at the hospital and could not be located.

California Highway Patrolmen, analyzing the complex collision, blamed the man they believe dead for most of its ramifications.

POLICE HUNT PAIR

They were, however, searching for two other men in a battered old blue sedan which began the series of collisions at 1:29 a. m., but left the scene before police arrived.

The two best descriptions of the dramatic scene on the bridge—just west of the Yerba Buena tunnel—came from off-duty cabdriver Lloyd James Holm, 30, of 524 East 12th street, Oakland, and Ensign Alfred Brown, 26, quartered on Treasure Island.

"I was driving in the middle east-bound lane when I saw what looked like a crash ahead," said Holm. "I slowed down almost to a stop. Then a car hit from behind on the right rear and knocked my cab way over to the rail on the westbound side.

"I looked at the car that hit me and saw what looked like a pillow in flames roll out of the driver's seat. All of a sudden it turned out to be a man. He got up, staggered about 20 feet to the south rail and just went over like nothing."

Brown, who was driving in the eastbound lane next to the rail, said his car also was struck from the rear, but apparently not with great force. He stopped and got out the door next to the rail.

TERRIFIC SCREAM

"After I came around the back of my car, I heard a terrific scream, and saw a man on fire from head to foot," Brown recalled. "He ran behind my car. I called to him to get down and roll, at the same time running toward him to try to smother the flames.

"He climbed half way into my car for some reason, then slid down into the gutter and rolled clear. Then he got up and jumped over the rail while I ran toward him."

Highway Patrolman Martin (Mike) Mulligan, in charge of investigation of the accident, said he believes it happened this way:

Richard Howard Jr., 28, a sailor off the USS Mount Katmai, was driving eastbound at 35 miles an hour, just about to enter the Yerba Buena tunnel from the San Francisco side, when his car was hit from the rear.

He stopped, and so did the car that hit him, an old blue sedan occupied by two men. Within seconds, a car driven by Edwin Carlson, 20, of 383 South Van Ness avenue, a Navy airman, swerved to avoid the two cars, sitting almost side by side in the east-bound lanes.

SPEEDING CAR

Carlson's swerve turned his car over on its left side just behind the two parked vehicles, without touching either of them.

A group of other cars coming up behind Carlson slowed to a stop, when suddenly another vehicle coming at a great rate of speed was on them from behind.

This speeding vehicle, apparently driven by Periman, swerved from the lane next to the rail to avoid smashing into the slowly moving car ahead, driven by Ensign Brown.

First it slammed into Holm's eastbound taxi which had almost stopped. The cab skidded to the far rail.

The death car next crashed into the rear of the automobile of Brue Goine, 46, of 203D Bach street, Alameda. Goine's car, exploding into flames, which also jumped to the death car, went crashing across the center line to the opposite rail, where it collided with the only westbound vehicle in the accident.

It was driven by Therese Holland, 32, of 66 Cook street, San Francisco, but neither she nor Goine was hurt.

The death car kept right on caroming. It next bashed into the rear of a vehicle driven by Eugene Gibbons, 31, a seaman, of 1012 63d street, Oakland, and shoved Gibbons' car almost up to Carlson's overturned barrier of an automobile.

Finally, it ricocheted back toward the rail, this time hitting the Brown car it had once avoided, then came to rest just a few feet away.

While highway patrolmen rushed to the scene, the old blue sedan started up and disappeared into the tunnel. It had all happened in just three minutes.

The upper deck of the bridge was blocked off for 45 minutes.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
APR 17 1953



LT. (j.g.) ROBERT PERIMAN
Missing in bridge leap

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,862)
APR 17 1953

Enthusiasm for Blood Donor Day Grows in Valley

CASTRO VALLEY — Every man, woman and child in Castro Valley has been alerted and enthusiasm is mounting in anticipation of Blood Donor Day, May 9.

A parade, May 2, one week in advance of Blood Donor Day, presently consists of entries from the Bank of America, 437 Club, Castro Valley BPW, Chanticleers, Improvement club, Disaster Council, Hilltoppers, Women's club, chamber of commerce, Community center, Fireman's club, Girl Scouts, Lions and Lioness, 20-30 club, VFW 8617, Horseman's association, Methodist church, Culbertson's drug, Jack James Shell station, Shadow Box, Palm Court Beauty shop, Sprouse Reitz, Daughtry's Department store, Hagstrom's, Castro Valley Greeting service, Do-Nut Hole, A. & B. market, Louis store, Safeway, R. D. Stoecker Cement contractors, First Aiders, American Legion Post 649, and auxiliary unit 649, Fairchild studios, Manor cleaners, Lee Brothers markets.

Daily the parade entry fee of one pint of blood is being pledged by individuals, clubs, organizations, churches, merchants.

Youth groups too young to contribute are soliciting adults for donations so they can be represented. They are too young to give so their need would be that much greater should they need to receive.

How many will respond like the Wilbur Evans family? Mrs. Evans is a nurse at Oak Knoll so she and her husband need no further testimony of what one pint of blood can mean to the men overseas. Their two oldest, Mary Jo and Dick, 19, with the written consent of their parents, are next in line.

Dick pledged the entrance fee for the East Bay Stackers Auto club to display a fleet of hot rods in the parade. As treasurer, he promises a large deposit of pledges will be forthcoming in the immediate future from this group of young men. In addition to their support of the blood procurement program the purpose of their organization is to "promote safety on the highway and build enthusiasm for hot rod sport."

Mary Jo pledges the entrance fee for Clyde J. Holton State Farm insurance agency where Holton's son was recently welcomed back home from duty in Korea. Mary Jo recently married Sgt. W. I. Coleman, USAF, formerly of Parks Air Force base, now stationed in Greeland. The remaining five children of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, including another set of twins, are much too young to donate so are expending their energies canvassing their neighborhood for donors.

Then there is Henry Towne, approaching 60, who has been a regular donor since the start of the program during World War II. His sleeve is rolled up again for May 9. Besides his solid support of this cause he is Castro Valley Area coordinator for the Red Cross First Aiders in conjunction with civilian defense and will represent the initial requirement for his group to participate in the parade at which time a team of six women in first aid uniforms will demonstrate superior ability to meet emergency situations.

Pledges may be made by phoning LUcerne 2-4424, LUcerne 1-4892, LUcerne 1-4664, or in person at Bank of America patio any Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
APR 18 1953



PSYCHIATRIC PANEL SPEAKERS — These members of the Psychiatric Service of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will present a panel discussion April 21 on "The Psychiatric Team." The program is sponsored by the professional education committee of the Alameda County Nurses' Association and will be held in Providence Hospital Auditorium, 390 Central Ave. Oakland, at 8 p. m. Left to right are: Lt. Helen Fannon, chairman; Evillo Grillo, social service group worker; Lt. Stanley E. Willis, psychiatrist, somatic therapy unit; Lt. Caroline Maas, supervisor, psychiatric nursing service; Lowell L. Loveless, senior corpsman, somatic therapy unit; and Helen Verdyne of the Oak Knoll Hospital staff.

New Service Club To Organize Here

A new women's service organization will come to Oakland this week with the organization dinner of Altrusa Club tomorrow evening at the Leamington Hotel.

Presidents of men's and women's service clubs already established and Altrusa officers from other areas have been invited to the 7:30 p.m. affair.

Charter officers of the Oakland group are Carrie E. Chapman, LCDR (MC), USNR, president; Miss Evelyn L. Cole, vice-president, and Miss Rita Palfey, recording secretary.

Mrs. Hulda Lynch-Staunton of Montreal, Canada, organizer of Altrusa International, is in charge of arrangements. Other Altrusans expected to attend are Miss Elsie May Smithies, of Pasadena, international first vice-president; Mrs. Loretta Whitney of Phoenix, Ariz., governor of Ninth District; Miss Alice Torkelsen of Santa Barbara, governor-elect, Ninth District; Miss Doris Hoit of Pasadena, immediate past district governor, and Miss Janet Hoit of Pasadena, immediate past district secretary.

Representatives of the San Francisco, Los Angeles, Modesto, Santa Barbara, Ventura County and Anaheim Altrusa clubs have also been invited.

Local guests will include Mrs. Nelle Phillips, Business and Professional Women; Gloria Moore, Pilot; Rose T. Thomas, Quota; Dorothy L. Lanyon, Soroptimist; Louise Baker, Zonta; Walter L. Eggert, Chamber of Commerce; Andre Fortes, Inter-Service Club Council; Kenneth Woolsey, Exchange; Spencer D. Benbow, Kiwanis; James A. Wainwright, Lions; Jack Andrews, Optimist; Ralph Boomer, Rotary; Richard K. Dutton, Sertoma; John Shea, Twenty-Thirty, and Councilman Paul Heisey.

World of Women

26 D Oakland Tribune, Friday, April 17, 1953



CARRIE CHAPMAN, RITA PALFEY, EVELYN COLE
. . . officers of newly organized Altrusa Club of Oakland.

Merced, Calif.
Sun Star
(Cir. 9,898)
APR 21 1953

Airliner Plunges Into Bay

OAKLAND, Calif.—A Western Air Lines DC-6B, en route from Los Angeles to Seattle, plunged into San Francisco Bay shortly before midnight last night, killing eight of its 10 passengers and crewmen.

The huge four-engined airliner had landed at San Francisco International airport and discharged 30 other passengers just minutes before the disaster. It was on a seven-minute hop from San Francisco to Oakland airport to take aboard more passengers when the unexplained crash occurred.

Crash Seen From Tower

Western Airlines said there were 10 persons aboard the big airliner at the time of the crash, five crewmen and five passengers.

The crash was witnessed from the Oakland tower at 11:08 a. m. PST and Navy and Coast Guard crashboats and helicopters were at the scene in less than 30 minutes.

Two survivors were plucked from the water by a Navy rescue craft and rushed to Alameda Naval air station, then were transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. They were senior stewardess Beverlee Nelson, 27, of Playa Del Ray, Calif., and passenger Jerry Adams, 21, of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Two survivors were plucked from the water by a Navy rescue craft and rushed to Alameda Naval air station, then were transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. They were senior stewardess Beverlee Nelson, 27, of Playa Del Ray, Calif., and passenger Jerry Adams, 21, of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Four bodies, recovered by the searching surface craft, were identified as those of First Officer Robert C. Jacobson, of Whittier, Calif.; and passengers Joseph Petty, of San Bernardino, a labor relations director for Kaiser Steel Co., in Fontana, Calif.; Mrs. Nancy D. Turner, of Oakland, and Charles H. Graves, of the U. S. Commerce Dept., in Alameda, Calif.

The other four victims were still missing. Searching Coast Guardsmen said it was believed they were still strapped in the submerged wreckage.

Listed as dead or missing were Stanley J. Newman, of Richmond, Calif., a passenger, and crewmembers Capt. Robert Clark, of Torrance, Calif., the pilot; Robert League, of Los Angeles, the flight engineer, and stewardess Barbara Brew, of Hollywood.—(UP)

Los Angeles, Calif.
Mirror
APR 21 1953

Air Crash Horror Told by L.A. Girl

Special to The Mirror

OAKLAND, April 21—Stewardess Beverly Nelson, one of the two survivors of the ill-fated Western Air Lines transport which plunged into San Francisco Bay last night, sat up in her bed in Oak Knoll Hospital this morning and gave her eyewitness version of the crash.

The attractive 27-year-old Playa Del Rey resident recalled:

"I was glancing through a newspaper in the lounge (rear portion of the DC-6B) when I thought I heard the nose wheel touch down on the Oakland runway.

"I didn't pay much attention until I noticed a rattling noise. In a matter of moments there was a crash and we were thrown around in our seats.

"I found myself hanging upside down from my tight seat belt. I unfastened my belt and grabbed a cushion (foam-rubber cushion) as it floated toward me.

"The water carried me away from the wreckage. There was thick oil all over the surface.

"I saw two helicopters go over and the second one dropped a flare. I just hung on to the cushions and waited for about an hour before I saw a boat coming through the darkness.

"A sailor poked a big pole toward me and I grabbed it. Next thing I knew they pulled me on the boat and put me down in the cabin.

"Except for some bruises where the seat belt grabbed I'm feeling all right. My hair is a mess with all the oil in it, but I honestly don't care how I look.

"I am very thankful."

San Mateo, Calif.
Times and News Leader
(Cir. 17,766)
APR 21 1953

Beverlee Nelson Tells Of Horror of Plane Crash

(Times County News Service)

MILLS FIELD, April 21.—Senior Stewardess Beverlee Nelson, 27-year-old survivor of the Western Airlines DC-6B crash en route from here to Oakland, today was sufficiently recovered to tell her story.

Miss Nelson is the daughter of Claude Harding, 3948 O'Neill drive, San Mateo, and the owner of Harding's Auto Trim company, 1017 Howard avenue, San Mateo.

One of Two Survivors

She was one of two persons rescued by coast guard crash boats out of five passengers and five crew. Taken to Oak Knoll hospital suffering from shock and minor bruises, she was reported well on her way to recovery from the tragic crash.

This is her story:

"We were less than 10 minutes out of Mills Field. Everything was perfectly normal. Our five passengers all had their seat belts fastened before the takeoff.

Rattling Noise, Crash

"I was glancing through a newspaper in the lounge, which is in the rear of the big DC-6B, when I thought I heard the nose wheel touch down on the Oakland runway.

"I didn't pay much attention until I noticed a battling noise. In a matter of moments there was a crash, and we were thrown around in our seats.

"Barbara (Stewardess Barbara Brew, who is still unaccounted for) was sitting near the coat closet in the middle of the airliner. I found myself hanging upside down from my fastened seat belt.

"I looked up and saw that in the crash the top of the cabin had been ripped open. I unfastened my belt and grabbed a foam rubber seat cushion as it floated toward me.

Swept From Wreckage

"The water carried me away from the wreckage. There was thick oil all over the surface. I guess the tide made Adams (Jerry Adams, 21, of Fairbanks, Alaska, the only other known survivor) drift away from the others.

"We saw two helicopters go over, and the second one dropped a flare. We just hung onto the cushions and waited for about an hour before we saw a boat coming through the darkness.

"A sailor pushed a long pole toward me and I grabbed it. Next thing I knew they pulled me on the boat and put me in the cabin. They brought Mr. Adams in a few minutes later.

"About half an hour after they picked us up we landed at a dock. There were ambulances waiting with stretchers, but I walked over to an ambulance and rode to the hospital, the emergency dispensary at Alameda naval air station.

"Except for some bruises where the seat belt grabbed me, I'm feeling all right. My hair is a mess with all the oil in it, but I honestly don't care how I look. I am very thankful."

Dad Watching TV

Harding, when contacted this morning by The Times, said he had first word of the crash as he watched his TV set at home.

"I wasn't worried," he related. "I was sure she was still working on the Los Angeles to Minneapolis run. It was a terrible shock when, ten minutes later, Western Airlines called me and said Beverlee had been aboard and was one of two survivors."



Stewardess
BEVERLEE NELSON



Apprentice Seaman
DEVON PETERSON

Frequent Visitor

Harding said he has lived in San Mateo for 20 years and that his daughter frequently stayed at the San Mateo address when on stopovers.

"She took her stepfather's last name when my wife remarried," Harding related. "They moved to Detroit and shortly thereafter I heard Beverlee had gone to work for Western Air Lines."

He said the pretty young woman was born in Lewiston, Idaho. She lists her address as Playa Del Rey, California, located near Los Angeles. A report that Miss Nelson lived in San Jose was cleared up by Harding, who said the girl has an aunt in that city.

"They tell he she is still too sick to have many visitors," Harding said. "But later today my wife and I are going over and try to bring her home. We are very lucky."

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
APR 19 1953

Walter A. Hicks

Funeral services for Commander Walter A. Hicks, U. S. Navy (retired), were tentatively set yesterday for Tuesday at the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

Commander Hicks died Friday at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at the age of 60.

Born in Dadeville, Ala., he was a member of the Class of 1915 at the Naval Academy, where he was a top scholar and athlete. After a career spent mostly in the submarine service, ill health forced his early retirement from the Navy in 1938.

Since then he had been living at 3120 Lewiston street, Berkeley.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine; a daughter, Mrs. Meredith Snell of Stockton, and a son, William B. Hicks of Los Angeles.

The Grant B. Miller mortuary, 2372 East 14th street, Oakland, is directing arrangements.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
APR 19 1953

BAY AREA

Fiery Plunge

John Kirk of San Francisco was on a tugboat beneath the Bay Bridge early Thursday morning when he and his shipmates saw an awesome sight. "There was a terrific flash on the upper deck," he said. "Within moments, I saw a flaming object come over the side . . . We thought it was spilled gas, or a burning part of an auto."

It was neither. On the bridge there had been a tangled crash involving nine cars. One of them, belonging to Lieutenant (jg) Robert Ray Periman, 25, a doctor at Oakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, had caught fire. Cab driver Lloyd Holm, whose car (among others) Periman's had struck, saw what looked like "a pillow in flames" roll from Periman's car.

"All of a sudden it turned out to be a man," Holm said. "He got up and staggered . . . to the south rail and just went over . . . " This was the fireball, falling 200 feet to the water, that Kirk saw from below. The body had not been recovered by nightfall.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
APR 20 1953

Chorus To Tour Service Hospitals

Operation "cheer-up" for hospitalized war veterans is being carried on by the Unruh Philharmonic Chorus for the third consecutive year. The chorus will present 90-mintue musical variety shows to be staged at Bay Area service hospitals in April and May.

A cast of over 50 musicians will sing and play arrangements by Fred Waring, Victor Herbert, and other composers. The troupe will open their road show at Oak Knoll Naval hospital on April 28. On May 4 they will perform at Letterman Army hospital. Other stops on the schedule are Parks Air Force hospital, May 12; Oakland Veterans hospital, May 18; Livermore Veterans, June 1; and a repeat show for families and friends of the chorus on May 26 at the First Baptist Church in Oakland.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
APR 20 1953

WALTER A. HICKS

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow for Cmdr. Walter A. Hicks, retired Navy officer, who died Friday at Oak Knoll Hospital after a long illness. He was 60.

Cmdr. Hicks, a 1915 graduate of Annapolis, saw action in World War I. A heart condition forced his retirement in 1938. Since then he made his home at 3120 Lewiston-st, Berkeley.

He is survived by his widow, Katherine; a daughter, Mrs. Meredith Snell of Stockton, and a son, William B. Hicks of Los Angeles.

Services will be held in the chapel of Golden Gate National Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are by the Grant Miller Mortuary of Oakland.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
APR 20 1953

RITES SET FOR WALTER HICKS

Last rites will be held tomorrow for Cmdr. Walter A. Hicks, retired Navy officer and Berkeley resident who died Friday at Oak Knoll Hospital after a long illness. He was 60.

A 1915 graduate of the Naval Academy, the commander saw action in World War I.

He was with the office of Naval personnel in Washington when a heart condition caused his retirement in 1938. Since then he has made his home at 3120 Lewiston Street, Berkeley.

Surviving Commander Hicks are his widow, Katherine; a daughter, Mrs. Meredith Snell of Stockton, and a son, William B. Hicks of Los Angeles.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. in the chapel of Golden Gate National Cemetery. The Grant Miller Mortuary of Oakland is in charge.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
APR 20 1953

Proup Performs At Naval Hospital

Vonalee Rose and her "Teensters" performed at Oak Knoll hospital Thursday with a musical program.

Those who performed were Frank Duarte, singing "Oh Hapuy Day," "I Believe," and "Ol' Man River"; Vonalee Rose, playing "The Man I Love" and "Dorsey's Boogie" on the piano; Shirley Rego and Phillis Isquierdo, a dance team; Gerry Vallaba, doing a Spanish dance; Frank Duarte and Luzon Hanson, singing "Have You Heard," "Kiss," and "Till I Waltz Again With You"; and William Carter, tap dancing and playing the vibraharp.

On Easter Sunday the group performed for several hundred servicemen at the USO Center in Hayward. They are performing at the center monthly.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,345)
APR 18 1953



NORMA PLACE

Norma Place, John H. Culp Jr. Plan Fall Wedding

A September 13 wedding in San Carlos is tentatively scheduled by Norma Place and John H. Culp Jr.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. D. E. Belmer of Los Angeles and J. Russell Place of San Rafael. She was graduated from Sequoia High School and now is employed with the American Trust Company in Redwood City. She has three brothers, J. R. Place Jr., Ronald Place and Mike Belmer, and a sister, Mrs. Harold S. Ladd.

Her fiance, a navy veteran of the Korean war, is recuperating in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He is the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Culp of Columbia, Pa. He has four brothers and five sisters.

The couple's engagement was announced Easter Sunday at a family dinner party.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
APR 19 1953

FUNERAL FOR CMDR. HICKS

Funeral services will be held for Cmdr. Walter A. Hicks, retired Navy officer who died Friday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after a long illness.

Commander Hicks, who was 60, had lived at 3120 Lewiston Street, Berkeley, since a heart condition forced his retirement from the Navy in 1938. At the time of his retirement he was with the office of naval personnel in Washington, under Adm. Chester Nimitz.

He was a 1915 graduate of the United States Naval Academy and saw action in World War I.

Commander Hicks is survived by his widow, Katherine; a daughter, Mrs. Meredith Snell of Stockton, and a son, William B. Hicks of Los Angeles.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel of Golden Gate National Cemetery on the Peninsula, where Cmdr. Hicks will be buried. The Grant Miller Mortuary of Oakland is in charge.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 22 1953



R. Christoph

Cmdr. Robert F. Christoph, MC, USN, whose wife, Rae, and two children live at 4272 Knoll Avenue, has received orders transferring him from the staff of the Surgery Service at Oakland Naval Hospital to the Naval Station at Kodiak, Alaska. He entered the Navy in July 1942 following graduation from Rush Medical College, Chicago, and an internship at Illinois Central Hospital in Chicago. Christoph has served with the USS Thompson, at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital and at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

Eureka, Calif.
Standard
(Cir. 12,049)
APR 21 1953

Eight Killed In Plane Crash

OAKLAND- (U.P.) -A Western Air Lines DC-6B, en route from Los Angeles to Seattle, plunged into San Francisco bay shortly before mignight last night, killing eight of its 10 passengers and crewmen.

The huge four-engined airliner had landed at San Francisco International airport and discharged 30 other passengers just minutes before the disaster. It was on a seven-minute hop from San Francisco to Oakland airport to take aboard more passengers when the unexplained crash occurred.

The crash was witnessed from the Oakland tower at 11:08 p. m. PST and Navy and Coast Guard crashboats and helicopters were at the scene in less than 30 minutes.

Two survivors were plucked from the water by a Navy rescue craft and rushed to Alameda Naval air station then were transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. They were senior stewardess Beverlee Nelson, 27, of Playa Del Rey, Calif., and passenger Jerry Adams, 21, of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Four bodies, recovered by the searching surface craft, were identified as those of First Officer Robert C. Jacobson, of Whittier, Calif.; and passenger Joseph Petty, of San Bernardino, a labor relations director for Kaiser Steel Co., in Fontana, Calif.; Mrs. Nancy D. Turner, of Oakland, and Charles H. Graves, of the U. S. Commerce Dept., in Alameda, Calif.

Listed as dead or missing were Stanley J. Newman, of Richmond, Calif., a passenger, and crewmembers Capt. Robert Clark, of Torrance, Calif., the pilot; Robert League, of Los Angeles, the flight engineer, and stewardess Barbara Brew, of Hollywood.

Logan, Utah
Herald Journal
(Cir. 6,147)
APR 21 1953

Plane Plunges Into Bay; 8 Of 10 Perish

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—A Western Air Lines DC-6B, en route from Los Angeles to Seattle, plunged into San Francisco Bay shortly before midnight last night, killing eight of its 10 passengers and crewmen.

The huge four-engined airliner had landed at San Francisco International airport and discharged 30 other passengers just minutes before the disaster. It was on a seven-minute hop from San Francisco to Oakland airport to take aboard more passengers when the unexplained crash occurred.

Seen from Tower

Western Airlines said there were 10 persons aboard the big airliner at the time of the crash, five crewmen and five passengers.

The crash was witnessed from the Oakland tower at 11:08 a.m. PST and Navy and Coast Guard crashboats and helicopters were at the scene in less than 30 minutes.

Two survivors were plucked from the water by a Navy rescue craft and rushed to Alameda Naval air station, then were transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. They were senior stewardess Beverlee Nelson, 27, of Playa DelRey, Calif., and passenger Jerry Adams, 21, of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Four bodies, recovered by the searching surface craft, were identified as those of First Officer Robert C. Jacobson, of Whittier, Calif.; and passengers Joseph Petty, of San Bernardino, a labor relations director for Kaiser Steel Co., in Fontana, Calif.; Mrs. Nancy D. Turner, of Oakland, and Charles H. Graves, of the U. S. Commerce Dept., in Alameda, Calif.

The other four victims were still missing. Searching Coast Guardsmen said it was believed they were still strapped in the submerged wreckage

EXTRA

AIRLINER CRASH IN BAY

RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS ON PAGE 29

Oakland Tribune

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LIVED THROUGH IT



Tribune photo

Covered with oil and minus her shoes, Stewardess Beverlee Nelson, is shown after her rescue following air crash.

Oakland Music Leader, 7 Others Die; 2 Rescued

A huge Western Air Lines four-engine DC-6B with 10 persons aboard crashed into the Bay and blew up shortly before midnight, half-way between San Francisco and Oakland Airports.

There were only two oil-covered, shocked survivors, one a stewardess and the other a youth from Fairbanks, Alaska. They were taken to Oakland Naval Hospital, but other than shock, neither appeared to be hurt.

Four bodies, one that of a prominent Oakland woman, were recovered during a night-long search and the hunt for the four missing was continuing.

The plane was Western's Flight 636 which left Los Angeles at 9 p.m. and was due in Oakland at 11:15 p.m. after a stop at San Francisco.

44 LEAVE AT S.F.

Forty-four passengers left the plane at San Francisco. A crew of five and five passengers were aboard on the flight to Oakland, which is only a six-minute hop across the Bay.

The dead, whose bodies were recovered, were:

Mrs. Nancy Pauline Turner of 242 John Street, Oakland, prominent choral director of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers; Charles H. Graves of 1207 Sherman Street, Apt. 9, Alameda, a U.S. meteorologist; Joseph Petty of San Bernardino, a Kaiser Steel Corporation official, and Co-Pilot Robert C. Jacobson, 31, of Whittier.

The missing are:

Stanley J. Newman of 622 27th Street, Richmond; Pilot Robert E. Clark, 35, of Torrance; Flight Engineer Robert League, 35, of Los Angeles, and Stewardess Barbara Brew, 26, of Hollywood.

TWO SURVIVORS

The two survivors are Stewardess Beverlee Nelson, 27, of Playa Del Rel, and Jerry Adams, 21, of Fairbanks, Alaska.

The big 63-passenger luxury airliner was on a routine flight when disaster struck.

The plane took off from San Francisco for the short leg to Oakland at 11:05 p.m., using the runway headed west. It banked right toward Oakland,

Continued Page 11, Col. 1

See Full Page of Pictures On Page 10

DEAD OR MISSING IN DISASTER



Dead or missing in last night's air tragedy are (left to right) Mrs. Nancy Pauline Turner, Oakland; Charles H. Graves, Alameda; and Stanley J. Newman, Richmond.

'Flash and Bump Then We Hit,' Survivors Say

"There was a blinding flash and a big bump . . . and we were just sitting there in the water."

This was the recollection of Miss Beverlee Nelson, 27, plane stewardess of Playa Del Rey, one of the two survivors of last night's crash and explosion of a Western Air Lines DC-6B in the Bay between San Francisco and Oakland.

The other survivor was Jerry Adams, 21, of Fairbanks, Alaska, a junior at the University of Alaska.

Adams said the plane hit first on the right wing and the flash followed immediately.

Miss Nelson, still stunned at Oakland Naval Hospital, where she was taken after her rescue, said she was reading a newspaper when we took off from San Francisco.

"There was a blinding flash and a big bump," she said. "I don't know what we hit. The top of the plane was gone and we were just sitting there in the water. Everything seemed all right until I saw the flash. I'm so awfully sorry about the other pepole."

Miss Nelson said she thought she had been in the water about an hour before the rescue by an Alameda Navy crashboat.

"We kept getting mouthfuls of water, oil and gasoline. We clung to foam rubber seats. We were very glad to see a Navy crashboat," she said.

Miss Nelson said she "can't believe" that Barbara Brew, 26, of Hollywood, the other stewardess aboard, wasn't saved. She said she saw Miss Brew and a man

Continued Page 11, Col. 1

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
APR 22 1953

Search for 4 Plane Victims Is Abandoned

The Coast Guard has given up the search for the four persons missing from Monday night's Western Air Lines DC-6B crash in San Francisco Bay.

"It is now in the hands of the Civil Aeronautics Board," a Coast Guard officer said today. "As far as we're concerned, it's a dead issue.

The officer said the Coast Guard would continue to press the search if the CAB requests it.

Two survived and four have been officially identified as dead. The four-engined airliner from Los Angeles crashed on a short San Francisco-Oakland hop.

The three crewmen and one passenger still missing are:

Passenger Stanley J. Newman, Richmond, Calif.; Pilot Capt. Robert Clark, 35, Torrence, Calif.; Flight Engineer Robert League, 35, Los Angeles; and Stewardess Barbara Brew, 26, Hollywood.

A Western Air Lines spokesman said the plane apparently "came apart on impact."

Earle B. Mitchell, Civil Aeronautics Board investigator, said he hoped bits of the plane wreckage would yield some explanation for the crash.

Mitchell has been in the Bay area, probing another air disaster — the Transocean Airlines accident at Alvarado March 20 which claimed 35 lives.

The two survivors, Stewardess Beverlee Nelson, 31, Playa Del Rey, and Jerry Adams, 22 Fairbanks, Alaska, both suffering from severe cases of shock, are being kept at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland for an additional 24 hours.

Adams had a sprained ankle and a fever of 101 as the result of the shock and immersion.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
APR 27 1953

Gold Star Mothers of the Berkeley chapter will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at 555 Forty-fifth St., Oakland, for a dessert luncheon, according to Mrs. Ruth Potts, president.

Mrs. Carrie Meyer of Berkeley is chairman of the afternoon, and is planning games and entertainment to last until 4 p.m. Proceeds from the party will go for the hospital work done by the chapter at Oak Knoll and other institutions.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
APR 22 1953

Alameda Red Cross Releases Report on Services Rendered by Its Volunteers

A detailed account of recent Alameda Red Cross activities was released today. Mrs. Chester Martin, service group chairman, reported totals of hours served during the month by volunteers as follows:

Fourteen administrative staff workers served 775 hours. This represents the efforts of chairmen of special groups in planning and scheduling the work of their corps of volunteers.

Fourteen canteen workers served 265 hours at blood banks and Oak Knoll Hospital.

Six entertainment and supply workers served 182 hours providing entertainment and supplies.

Fifty-two Gray Ladies served 746 hours at the Oak Knoll and Livermore Veterans' Hospitals and at blood banks.

Twenty-two motor service drivers gave 398 hours, transporting dependents of servicemen to hospitals and clinics and filling many other emergency calls.

Twenty production workers served 764 hours knitting, making surgical dressings and sewing articles for the hosptals.

Two social welfare aides worked 120 hours, assisting the home service department.

Sixteen staff aides served 295 hours at chapter house and at blood banks.

Eleven nurse's aides served 119 hours at blood banks.

Mrs. Francora Beale, first aid chairman, reported several first aid classes in operation with approximately 150 persens being trained.

EASTER FAVORS

Junior Red Cross reported 250 Easter favors made for Oak Knoll Hospital.

One home nursing class was completed.

Mrs. Everett Fisher, chairman of the Red Cross residential campaign, said a total of $8500 was collected by the door-to-door workers. The Red Cross participated in the fall United Crusade drive in all except the residential division, consequently 15 percent of the chapter budget was withheld to be raised during the traditional March National Red Cross appeal to the people.

This 15 percent would have amounted to approximately $7500, according to the original budget as presented to the United Crusade. However, an additional budget of $7,000,000 for the National Red Cross gamma globulin program increased the local chapter's quota, and the required chapter budget has not been raised.

Watsonville, Cal.
Pajaronian
(Cir. 6,965)
APR 21 1953

Airliner Carrying 10 Plunges Into SF Bay; 2 Saved

OAKLAND (UP)—A Western Air Lines DC-6B, en route from Los Angeles to Seattle, plunged into San Francisco bay shortly before midnight Monday night, killing eight of its 10 passengers and crewmen.

The huge four-engined airliner had landed at San Francisco International airport and discharged 44 other passengers just minutes before the disaster. It was on a seven-minute hop from San Francisco to Oakland airport to take aboard more passengers when the unexplained crash occurred.

Western Airlines said there were 10 persons aboard the big airliner at the time of the crash: Five crewmen and five passengers.

The crash was witnessed from the Oakland tower at 11:08 p.m. PST and navy and coast guard crashboats and helicopters were at the scene in less than 30 minutes.

Two survivors were plucked from the water by a navy rescue craft and rushed to Alameda naval air station where they were transferred to Oak Knoll Naval hospital. They were senior stewardess Beverlee Nelson, 27, of Playa Del Rey, Calif., and passenger Jerry Adams, 21, of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Four bodies, recovered by the searching surface craft, were identified as those of first officer Robert C. Jacobson, Whittier, Calif.; and passengers Joseph Petty, of San Bernardino, a labor relations director for Kaiser Steel Co., in Fontana, Calif.; Mrs. Nancy D. Turner, of Oakland, and Charles H. Graves, of the US commerce department, in Alameda.

The other four victims were still missing at 8 a.m. Searching coast guardsmen said it was believed they were still trapped in the submerged wreckage.

Listed as dead or missing were Stanley J. Newman, of Richmond, a passenger, and crewmembers Capt. Robert Clark, of Torrance, the pilot; Robert League, of Los Angeles, the flight engineer, and stewardess Barbara Brew, of Hollywood.

Only witness to the crash was CAA traffic controller Robert O'Neil who was on duty in the Oakland airport tower. He said he was tracking the incoming plane on a newly-installed radar set in the tower when the image "just disappeared."

"I looked out the window and I saw a terrific explosion on the bay," he said. "It was immedately followed by a bright gasoline fire which looked like it spread over a quarter of a mile of the bay. It lasted very briefly and went out within 10 or 15 seconds.

O'Neil said he was talking to the pilot just two minutes before the crash and said the plane captain gave no hint that he was in trouble.

* * *

OAKLAND (UP)— Western Airlines spokesmen said Tuesday there was no immediate explanation for Monday night's DC-6B crash that brought death to eight of its 10 passengers and crewmen in San Francisco bay.

Three Victims of Airliner Crash Resided in Eastbay

Three of the four passengers dead or missing in the Bay crash of a Western Air Lines DC-6B last night were Oakland area residents.

Bodies of two were among those recovered. They were Mrs. Nancy Pauline Turner, of 242 John Street, Oakland, prominent choral director and State P-TA leader, and Charles H. Graves, of 1207 Sherman Street, Apartment 9, Alameda.

Missing is Stanley J. Newman, 31, of 622 27th Street, Richmond, a civic leader, who was returning from a business conference in Los Angeles.

The fourth passenger lost was Joseph Petty, of San Bernardino, field manager of industrial relations for the Kaiser Steel Corporation at Fontana, who was coming to Oakland for an industrial relations conference with Kaiser executives. His body also has been recovered.

Jerry Adams, of Fairbanks, Alaska, was the only survivor of the five passengers bound for Oakland.

Mrs. Turner was returning to Oakland from El Centro, where she had delivered a lecture and rehearsed P-TA choral members for their participation in the State convention in Long Beach next week.

Mrs. Turner, as choral direc-

Continued Page 11, Col. 3

San Pedro, Cal.
News Pilot
(Cir. 12,643)
APR 21 1953

Stewardess Saved By Floating Cushion

EDITOR'S NOTE: This eye-witness story of the Western Air Lines DC-6B crash in San Francisco Bay last night was telephoned to the airlines office at Los Angeles by Stewardess Beverly Nelson, 27, of Playa Del Rey, Calif., one of the two known survivors, from Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

By BEVERLY NELSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — We were less than 10 minutes out of San Francisco. I was glancing through a newspaper in the rear lounge when I thought I heard the nose wheel touch down on the Oakland runway.

I didn't pay much attention until I noticed a rattling noise. In a matter of moments there was a crash and we were thrown around in our seats.

Barbara (Stewardess Barbara Brew, still missing) was sitting nearer the coat closet (in the middle of the airliner.) I found myself hanging upside down from my tight seat belt. I looked up and saw that in the twisting, the top of the cabin had been ripped open. I unfastened my belt and grabbed a cushion as it floated toward me.

The water carried me away from the wreckage. There was thick oil all over the surface. The tide, I guess, made Mr. Adams (Jerry Adams, 21, of Fairbanks, Alaska, only other known survivor) drift away from the others.

I saw two helicopters go over and the second one dropped a flare. I just hung on to the cushions and waited for about an hour before I saw a boat coming through the darkness.

A sailor pushed a big pole toward me and I grabbed it. Next thing I knew, they pulled me on the boat and put me down in the cabin. They brought Mr. Adams in a few minutes later.

About a half an hour after they picked us up we landed at a dock. There were ambulances waiting and stretchers, but I walked over to an ambulance and rode to the hospital.

Except for some bruises where the seat belt grabbed, I'm feeling all right. My hair is a mess with all the oil in it, but I honestly don't care how I look.

I am very thankful.

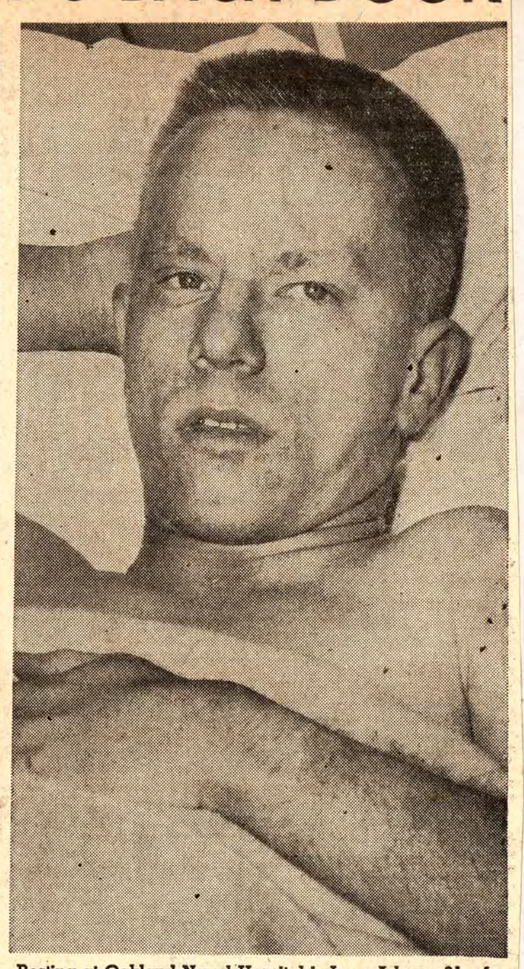
DEATH PLUMMETS FROM NIGHT SKY AT OAKLAND'S BACK DOOR



Seaman Apprentice Devon Peterson, of Alameda Naval Air Station, who dived from a crashboat into oil-covered water to rescue survivors of the airliner crash in the Bay.



Stewardess Beverlee Nelson, 27, one of the two survivors of the Western Air Lines crash in the Bay, shows the strain and shock through the covering of oil after her rescue.



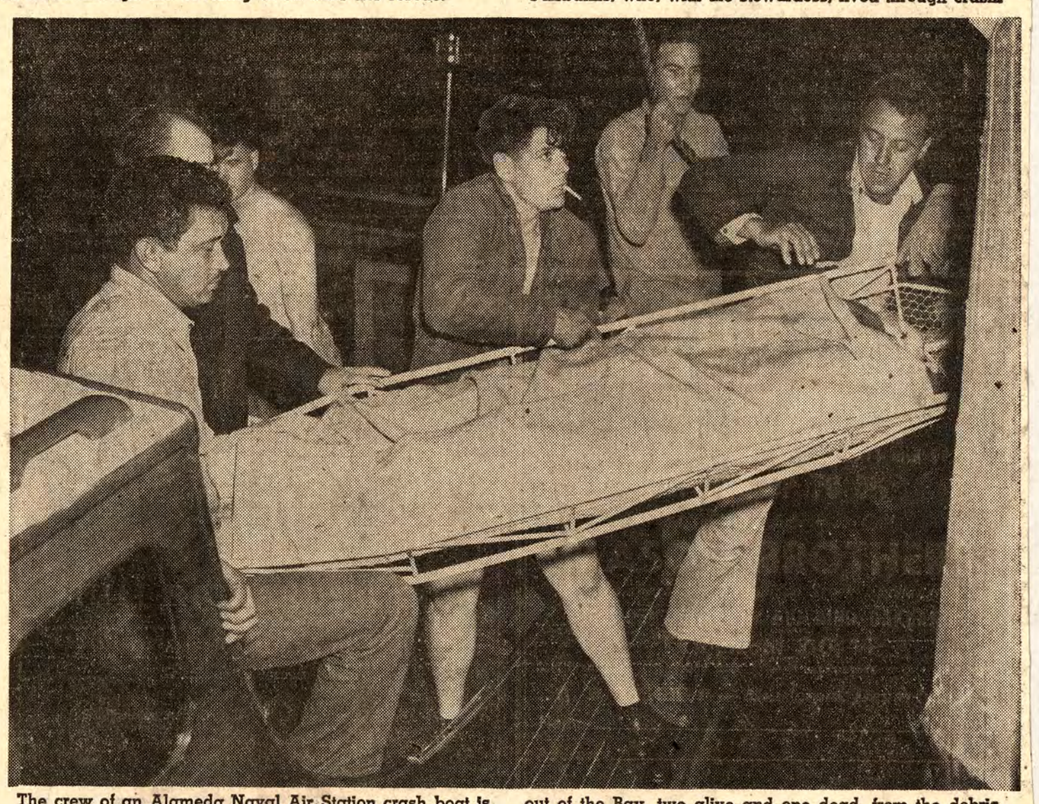
Resting at Oakland Naval Hospital is Jerry Adams, 21, of Fairbanks, who, with the stewardess, lived through crash.



Stewardess Beverlee Nelson watches in horror as grim-faced rescuers carry the body of a victim of airline crash.



Lieut. A. J. Paytress (left), USN, cares for Beverlee Nelson, rescued airline stewardess, at Oakland Naval Hospital.



The crew of an Alameda Naval Air Station crash boat is shown removing a victim by stretcher after pulling three out of the Bay, two alive and one dead, from the debris and oil of the Western Air Lines luxury liner crash.



Bits of wreckage are hauled out of the water by a Coast Guard crew aboard one of the boats which searched the waters throughout the night for survivors of the crash and explosion of an airliner crossing the Bay to Oakland.



Tribune photos

Coast Guardsman Wallace Weisguht holds one of the oil-stained pillows recovered from the Bay at scene of last night's Western Air Lines crash southwest of Oakland.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
APR 24 1953

WOUNDED VETS GIVEN MEDALS

113-20

Bronze Star Awarded Heroic Trio at Naval Hospital

The Bronze Star Medal for heroic action was awarded three wounded Korean veterans yesterday at United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, by Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer.

The medals were presented to two marines, Sergeant James R. Whitaker, 9315 Mahoney Street, Oakland, and Corporal Henry C. La Grone, of Carrizo Springs, Tex., and a Navy hospital corpsman, third class, Robert S. Rakestraw, of San Antonio, Tex.

SAVED 20 MARINES.

Sergeant Whitaker lost an eye and his right leg when he removed a burning phosphorus shell from a storage pit for high explosives, saving the lives of twenty fellow marines.

Corporal La Grone lost his left eye while serving as a fire team leader in a raid on an enemy position. While still under heavy fire he refused medical attention to assist wounded comrades to an aid station until his own wound caused him to lose consciousness.

Rakestraw, who lost his left leg as the result of missile wounds, attended casualties in complete disregard of his own safety when a forward outpost was taken under intense mortar fire.

OTHER MEDALS GIVEN.

A recommendation medal was awarded Ens. Joseph E. Honish, 2562 Grant Avenue, Richmond, for serving as battalion medical officer under fire on the Korean front.

Purple Heart medals were presented to Corporal La Grone, Pfc. Lee W. Brubaker, of Inglewood, Calif.; Sgt. Roy R. Wilson, of Logan, O.; Pfc. Howard S. Dott, of W. Va.; Pfc. James T. Thomason, of Henderson, Ky.; Pfc. Harold Brown, of Cleveland, O.; Pfc. Beradino Chavez, of Laramie, Wyo.; Cpl. Theurel L. Girton, of Fort Dodge, Ia.; Pfc. Harvey L. Ryno, of Blooming Rose, Mo., and Cpl. Robert L. Lawrence, of Odessa, Tex.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
APR 24 1953

Red Cross in Need of Help

113

An urgent appeal for three services was issued today by Berkeley Red Cross Chapter.

According to Mrs. David Bardin, chairman of staff aide service, women with a talent for meeting the public or for typing will fill two important assignments. The first group will work as receptionists at the information desk at the chapter house and do general office work. The skilled typists will be assigned to the US Naval Hospital in Oakland. The usual duty there is for one morning or afternoon a week with transportation furnished.

Those accepted as staff aides will take a short training course to be held May 5 and 12 from 10 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Frank Nelson will be instructor of the class.

Volunteers to serve as motor service drivers are also needed. According to Mrs. Curtis Burns, committee chairman, the requirements are simple. Requirements for candidates are a current California drivers' license, a Red Cross standard first aid certificate, and the ability to pass a driver's test. Typical errands are taking children and veterans to hospitals for treatment, driving Red Cross Gray Ladies and hostesses to service hospitals, and trausporting supplies and personnel to blood banks.

Volunteers to work in the Canteen Service are an urgent need. Mrs. S. G. Culver, chairman, stated that candidates in this service will be assigned to blood bank, hospital work or to dock service, to meet incoming and outgoing troop transports.

Berkeley, Calif.
Daily Californian
(Cir. 22,095)
APR 22 1953

Model U.N. delegate survives plane crash with minor injuries

113

Jerry Adams, 21-year-old junior from the University of Alaska and a delegate to the Model U.N. here last week, was one of the two known survivors of Monday night's Western Airlines plane crash in the San Francisco bay.

Adams was returning from Los Angeles where he had been on business after the Model U.N. conference.

Taken to Oak Knoll Naval hospital for treatment, Adams was reported to have a minor injury to the right ankle and getting along very well.

After a better than average takeoff from San Francisco, Adams recalled that "suddenly the right wing seemed to drop and then it struck the water. There was a blinding flash. I yelled, 'Let's get out of here' and that's all I remember until I woke up in the water."

He and the other survivor, Stewardess Beverlee Nelson, 27, said they were in the waters of the bay for about one hour before being rescued by a Navy crash boat.

No other Model U.N. delegates were in the airplane at the time of its crash.

Atascadero, Cal.
News
(Cir. 1,843)
APR 23 1953

JOHN REHBOCK IN OAK KNOLL HOSPITAL

113

John Rehbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kettner Rehbock of Atascadero, is a patient in the Oak Knoll Naval hospital, suffering from bulbar polio. Rehbock entered the U. S. Navy in July, 1952, and was scheduled for sea duty when he became ill. Though he is now off the critical list, it will be some time before final effects of the disease will be known, according to his mother. His parents make the trip to the hospital to see him each week end.

Livermore, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 1,281)
APR 24 1953

C. of C. Secretary Having Check-up

113-20

Secretary Jos. T. Smith of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce entered the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland Monday.

He has not been feeling well recently and decided to have a checkup.

The office is being kept on a part-time basis with Mrs. Smith in charge.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
APR 25 1953

New Commander For Navy Group

113

The resignation of Mrs. Arthur Irwin, commander of Richmond Navy Mothers Club, has been accepted. She will be replaced by Mrs. Iver Erdahl. Mrs. Curran Ray will serve as first vice-commander.

The group recently distributed seven handmade laprobes, fruit and nuts, at Oak Knoll Hospital, a gift of the Past Commanders Club. Clothing is being collected for a Korean mission and layettes are being made for Navy wives.

Navy mothers will attend a rally in Oakland Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 4, 5 and 6.

The next local meeting will be held in Memorial hall at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. All Navy Mothers are invited to attend.

8 Crash to Death, 2 Saved As Airliner Falls in Bay

Eastbay Lose Lives in Midnight Tragedy Oakland Music Leader, Two Others From

Continued from Page 1

flying at about 600 feet under the overcast, which was 800 feet.

In the Oakland tower of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Robert O'Neil was "working" the plane and Dale McLaren, another controller, was watching it on the surveillance radarscope, which is being installed but is not yet in regular operation.

GIVES CLEARANCE

O'Neil gave the pilot clearance to enter the Oakland traffic pattern at 11:07 p.m.

Nothing more was heard from the plane.

At 11:08, McLaren cried out, "Hey, that pip has disappeared."

Then O'Neil saw the bright flash, which he said spread out over the area that looked to be half a mile wide.

McLaren and O'Neil pinpointed the crash site and notified the Coast Guard, probably contributing to the quick rescue and survival of Miss Nelson and Adams, officials said.

5½ MILES FROM HERE

The plane went down 5½ miles southwest of Oakland, on a direct line with the San Francisco Airport, just three minutes after take-off.

Among the other eyewitnesses was John Boysen, of Burlingame, a Trans World Airline employee and former Navy pilot, who was on the San Francisco Airport road.

"The plane was in normal flight," he said. "I watched as it took off. It was at normal cruising speed and was making what I would say would be a normal approach to Oakland. As a pilot, I would say everything was normal. Then, in the blink of an eye, everything lit up. I did not hear any noise."

The alert from the Oakland tower brought immediate action from the Coast Guard, the Alameda Naval Air Station and Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard. All dispatched rescue and crash boats.

'COPTERS DROP FLARES

The Coast Guard also sent up three helicopters and a B-17 which lighted the scene with numerous brilliant flares to aid the searchers.

The explosion apparently disintegrated the plane. Searchers found only small pieces of wreckage, seat cushions and other debris littering the water, and a huge oil slick. The water at the crash scene is about 15 feet deep, the Coast Guard said.

Under the glare of the flares, an Alameda Naval Air Station crashboat found Petty's body.

At the same time, they spotted Adams and Miss Nelson, covered with oil and clinging to floating debris.

BOTH HAULED ABOARD

Seaman Apprentice Devon Peterson dived off the crashboat and brought both aboard, shocked and dazed.

The crashboat landed the two survivors at Alameda Naval Air Station. Miss Nelson, her shoes gone, was able to walk ashore. Adams was carried on a stretcher to an ambulance, then they were both taken to Oakland Naval Hospital, where they bathed and warmed up with hot coffee and blankets.

Meanwhile, three of the seven Coast Guard boats picked up the bodies of three more victims.

BODIES IDENTIFIED

They were identified at the Cook Mortuary in South San Francisco as Mrs. Turner, Co-Pilot Jacobsen and Graves.

The other stewardess was believed sighted by an Alameda rescue boat. Boatswain's Mate Colen Simmons said he saw her "holding on to a log as the boat reached the area.

"But she let go and sank from sight," he said.

Coast Guard helicopters and boats were continuing the search for the bodies of the four missing persons.

An investigation by the Civil Aeronautics Board was begun immediately under the direction of James Peyton, chief investigator from Washington, D.C., who has been in Oakland for investigations of the Transocean Air Lines crash at Alvarado last March 20 and the ditching at sea of the California Eastern Airways plane on March 26.

SECOND WESTERN CRASH

The Western crash last night was exactly a month after the Transocean accident in which 35 persons were lost. The four on the California Eastern plane were rescued.

The crash was the first involving a Western Air Lines plane since December 24, 1946, when a DC-3 fell in Southern California mountains.

Since the 1946 accident, Western has flown 1,278,136,000 passenger miles without incident, the company said. Passenger miles are computed on the basis of one passenger carried one mile.

The total number of passengers carried safely in the period has been 3,500,000.

DEATH MISSES

'Flash, Roar And We Were In the Water'

Continued from Page 1

passenger moving about when the crashboat arrived.

CONCERN FOR OTHERS

"Oh I do wish all the others could have gotten out," Miss Nelson moaned.

Adams was returning to Fairbanks after a business trip to Los Angeles following the Model United Nations Conference which he attended last week at the University of California in Berkeley.

"We had unloaded passengers at San Francisco and were heading for the Oakland Airport when it all happened," he said.

"I was seated on the left side, about 10 seats back from the front of the plane. The plane warmed up for the take-off which seemed better than average. It seemed we got up to about 100 feet and then dropped down to about 50 feet, where we leveled off.

WATCHED ENGINE

"I was watching the far engine to my left, which seemed to have been running hot. A crew member had turned the lights on the engines several times during our trip up from Los Angeles.

"Suddenly the right wing seemed to drop and then it struck the water. There was a blinding flash. I had my seat belt fastened. The emergency door ahead of me flew open. I opened my safety belt and yelled 'get out of here.'

"That's all I remember until I woke up in the water. I yelled to see if anyone else was alive. Then I saw others holding onto pieces of plywood or something. No one answered so I yelled again and this time Beverlee, the stewardess, answered. I tried to get the others to count off to see how many were alive. I heard some response and then I yelled, 'Let's get together,' because I knew we'd have a better chance of survival that way.

KICKS OFF SHOES

"I forgot to tell you that when I came to in the water I found myself lying across a three and a half foot square piece of board. I kicked off my shoes and tore my pants with my foot so that I'd have a better swimming action.

"The water was damned cold and oily. I'm not ordinarily a religious man but as I hung on to that debris I prayed hard.

"And I could feel His presence there with me.

"I heard the voices of the two stewardesses and one man. As we paddled my leg hurt and I thought my foot had been severed. Beverlee talked to me like a coach to his students. She was wonderful. I saw a bright light ahead and swam toward it. I must have passed out because the next thing I knew I was being pulled aboard the crashboat I guess I'm the luckiest guy in the world today."

LETTERS FOUND

Following Adams' rescue, another crashboat picked two letters, which he had written to his father, out of the water.

Adams is the son of Vilas F. Adams, Fairbanks insurance and finance man.

The youth plays hockey at the University of Alaska and is sports editor of the "Polar Star," the university newspaper.

Oakland, Cal.
Claremont Press
(Cir. 1,873)

APR 24 1953

* * *

MANY hospitalized veterans will enjoy Operation Cheer-up this month and next when Unruh Philharmonic Chorus will present gay musical programs for them. First show will be April 28 at Oak Knoll.

3 Victims of Airliner Crash Lived in Eastbay

Continued from Page 1

tor of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, was preparing to direct an 800-voice chorus at the convention.

She flew from El Centro to Los Angeles via Bonanza Air Lines, transferring to Western's ill-fated flight 636 for the final leg.

HAD PREMONITION

Her husband, James, a retired jeweler and former British and American Army officer, said he had a premonition of tragedy.

Usually, he said, he met Mrs. Turner at the airport when she returned from frequent trips around the state. But she told him not to meet her last night.

He said he did not know what flight she was aboard and had been waiting for word from her since yesterday afternoon. He was informed of the crash early this morning.

Mrs. Turner was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, and came to the United States in 1922 and was married in Los Angeles.

SANG IN EUROPE

She sang professionally as a contralto, in Europe and England, and various parts of the United States. She was a noted vocal teacher and directed adult education choral groups in Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda. She also was director of the Diablo Valley Choral in Walnut Creek and the Dorian Choral here.

She had been president since its organization in 1950 of the Oakland Civic Music Association, a non-profit group devoted to bringing outstanding musical artists to Oakland.

The group is this week celebrating Civic Music Week.

MOTHER SURVIVES

Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Marion Liddle Ritchie, now 94, lives in Leith, Scotland, where she directs the New Haven Fisherwoman's Choir. Mrs. Ritchie last year was given the Order of the British Empire in London, conferred upon her by the late King George VI.

Mrs. Turner's two sons, David Lindsey Turner, of Seattle, and Ian Gordon Turner, who is on the administrative staff at the University of California, Berkeley, both were members of the championship 1948 Olympic crew of U.C.

Graves was a meteorologist in the U.S. Weather Bureau. Friends in Alameda said he was unmarried and his parents live in Moberly, Mo.

WORKED FROM S.F.

Assigned to the San Francisco office of the weather bureau, Graves served aboard the Coast Guard's ocean weather vessels operating from Government Island, Alameda.

Newman was a member of the Maxwell Reed and John J. Moore Company, Oakland, and assisted in the development of new Richmond industries. He was a member of Richmond's park and recreation committee, the county recreation committee and former chief of the transportation service for the Richmond Civil Defense and Disaster Council. Active in civic affairs, he was a past president of the Jewish Community Center and B'nai B'rith of Richmond. He leaves his wife and three small children.

Kaiser officials said Petty had been associated with Kaiser Steel at Fontana for 10 years.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)

APR 24 1953

Foisie Reports: Newly Freed POWs in Higher Spirits

By JACK FOISIE
Chronicle Staff Writer

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Munsan, Korea, April 23—"You're lucky," someone called, to Private Fred C. Steinke, a repatriated wounded war prisoner from Ferndale in Humboldt county.

And Steinke, 21, his eyes bright despite the bandages encasing his legs, replied:

"You bet I'm lucky."

It was the sort of conversation we haven't heard until now in this hospital where the men freed from North Korean prison camps are first treated.

All 14 Americans released by the Chinese today were captured only last month, during the bloody battling for hills named Porkchop, Little Gibraltar, Baldy, Vegas and Reno. None had endured the years behind barbed wire that the earlier repatriates had suffered. The men released today had only a few weeks of what all agreed was relatively decent treatment in front area enemy hospitals.

"They're in much better spirits despite more serious wounds than the Americans repatriated in the earlier days of Operation Little Switch," said Captain Joseph M. White, who was an anesthesiologist in San Francisco and San Jose until his Army call came in 1951.

Nancy M. Jones, a Red Cross worker and the daughter of retired Superior Judge George J. Jones of Nevada City, said she found a noticeable difference in the faces of the men to whom she hadded "ditty bags" of toilet articles today.

"I talked for quite a while with Private Steinke," she said. "He had a two-day beard but his face wasn't cherry-red like the men who had been in prison camps for so much longer."

Army medics explained that the unhealthy flushes on many of the returning prisoners' faces comes from a sustained rice diet.

Nancy, who was a Red Cross worker in Letterman Hospital between World War II and the Korean war, said:

"Today's boys are full of Yank chipperness. Several of them kissed the nurses—and the nurses kissed them right back.

"We've been playing hit parade records for the boys, and we're trying now to get 'My Baby's Coming Home.' They'd like that one.

"On their part several of the prisoners have been singing a song they invented on the truck ride south to freedom. It goes like this:

"We're on our way to Panmunjom;

"We're POWs, but not for long;

"We're goin' home, we're goin' home."

Steinke, whose wife Erma is waiting for him in Ferndale, was not allowed a formal press interview today, but he and his fellow prisoners showed an exhuberance that sometimes sent laughter rocking through their hospital tent.

Steinke told medical corpsmen about how he was captured at Little Gibraltar while on an ambush patrol March 5.

"We got ambushed ourselves," he told the corpsmen who were changing blankets on his bed. "There we were in the dark, waiting for a Chinese patrol, and suddenly a bunch of goonies crept up behind us and clobbered our whole patrol.

"Prison wasn't so bad. It was a lot different than I thought it would be. In fact they treated me like I was some general or something. I guess it was because repatriation was in the works."

Steinke is already on his way out of Freedom Village and will be flown to Tokyo tomorrow.

His happy, relaxed mood was shared by the rest of today's batch of repatriates.

Marine Private First Class Joseph Britt, 19, of Long Beach, Calif., said that when he was interrogated by the enemy, "I asked most of the questions. The Chinese officer thought I was quite a clown."

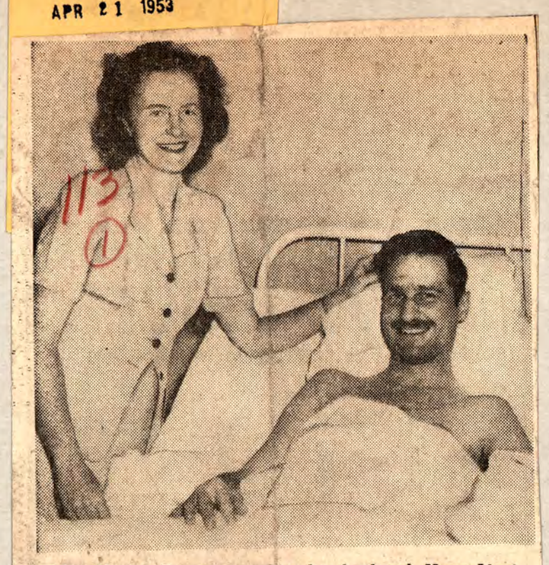
The stocky Marine is badly wounded, and is one of four survivors of the 25 defenders of Vegas Outpost. But it didn't bother him.

"I'm too good looking and too mean to die," he said. "They (the Chinece) had their chance and they muffed it."

Navy Hospital Corpsman Thomas Waddill of Fort Worth, Tex., discovered a speedy but dangerous shortcut to rotation. He arrived with the First Marine Division on January 10, was captured March 26, was freed today, and will be home next week. Waddill served at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland last fall.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

APR 21 1953



Mrs. Marion Overton comforts her husband, Navy Lieut. James B. Overton, at Oakland Naval Hospital where he is recovering from burns he suffered when his plane was shot down during an artillery spotting mission over Korea.

Navy Pilot Shot Down Twice Recuperates at Hospital Here

An Oakland-trained Navy pilot from Sunnyvale, who was shot down twice over Korea and rescued from death by a helicopter the second time was recovering today from burns at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Lieut. j.g. James B. Overton, 27, narrowly escaped death by explosion, flames and enemy fire on March 4 over Wonsan Harbor while spotting gun fire for the cruiser Los Angeles.

His Corsair Nightfighter burst into flames after it was hit by explosive anti-aircraft fire. The shell fragments missed him but struck a gas tank.

For moments Lieutenant Overton faced certain death in the falling fighter when the canopy jammed. He forced it open just in time for his parachute to open and land him in a rice paddy, 150 yards from the beach where enemy machine gun bullets sprayed around him.

When he reached the beach, he saw a helicopter from the Los Angeles head for him 200 yards away and then veer off.

"When I saw that helicopter make a right angle turn and fly away from me my heart hit bottom," Lieutenant Overton said. "The pilot hadn't seen me. But when I attracted his attention by firing tracer bullets from my pistol, he came right over and pulled me up. We were under small arms fire all the time."

Another Corsair, piloted by Lieut. Leonard Henke, of Woodlake, Minn., on the same spotting mission, strafed enemy troops harassing the rescue operation. When he returned to the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge, his plane had 27 holes from anti-aircraft fire.

On February 20, Lieutenant Overton crash-landed on a U.N.-held island during a similar spotting mission, but he was uninjured.

He arrived at Oakland Naval Hospital several days ago from Yokusuka, Japan by way of Travis Air Force Base. He is being treated for second degree burns on his hands, face and left leg.

His wife, Marion, and their three children, Jamilee, 6, Jack, 3, and Emily, 2, live at Route No. 1, Box 500E, Sunnyvale.

He entered the Navy in 1943 after graduation from Oshkosh, Wis., Senior High School and until 1949, was trained intensively in night fighting and radar operation. He joined the Naval Reserve that year in Oakland and was recalled to duty a year later.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
(Cir. 32,757)

APR 22 1953



SHE ESCAPED DEATH—Stewardess Beverlee Nelson, 27, former San Josean, sits in bed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after she was rescued from a Western Air Lines DC-6B which crashed into San Francisco Bay Monday night. Eight others died. Attending Miss Nelson, who suffered only shock, is Lt. A. J. Poytress, USN, of Fresno.—AP Wirephoto.

EX-SAN JOSEAN SAVED

Death Toll Eight In Bay Air Crash

Eight persons died in Monday night's crash of a giant DC-6B airliner in San Francisco Bay.

Two persons, including a former San Josean, miraculously survived the flaming explosion and crash. They are Stewardess Beverlee Nelson, 27, former employe of a dress shop here, now a resident of Venice County, and Jerry Adams, 21, a University of Alaska student, who was a passenger.

The huge four-engined Western Airlines transport, on the last leg of a flight from Los Angeles, had discharged 44 passengers at San Francisco International Airport only minutes before the disaster, then took off on a seven minute hop across the bay to Oakland.

A "blinding flash" lit up the bay at 11:08 p.m., and the big plane spun into the choppy bay water.

Alameda Naval Air Station crash boats picked up the two survivors and bodies of four. Four others are missing and presumed dead. Search for their bodies will be resumed today.

No cause of the mishap has been determined.

The dead include: First Officer Robert C. Jacobson, Whittier; Joseph Petty, of San Bernardino, a labor relations director for Kaiser Steel Co.; Mrs. Nancy D. Turner, of Oakland, a well known PTA leader; Charles H. Graves, of the U.S. Department of Commerce in Alameda, all passengers.

Missing are:

Capt. Robert Clark, of Torrance, the pilot; Robert League, Los Angeles, the flight engineer. Stewardess Barbara Brew, Hollywood, and Passenger Stanley J. Newman, Richmond civic and industrial leader.

Miss Nelson said she was reading a newspaper when the plane took off for Oakland.

"All of a sudden there was a blinding flash and a big bump. I don't know what we hit. The top of the plane was gone, and we were just sitting in the water.

"I guess we were in the water about an hour. As we clung to the foam rubber seat I kept getting water, oil and gasoline in my mouth. The other stewardess and a man passenger were moving about when the crash boat came.

"Just as the boats came up, Barbara (the other stewardess) wasn't there anymore. I don't see how it happened. She didn't say anything; she just wasn't there anymore. . . ."

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)

APR 27 1953

Mrs. E. J. Sarafinski returns from visit

Ms. E. J. Sarafinski of East Palo Alto has returned home with her children, Jimmy and Ruth, from a three-week visit to Missouri and Virginia.

In Virginia she saw her first granddaughter, Linda Sue Poulson, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. D. E. Poulson. The youngster is three weeks old.

Upon her return home she greeted another granddaughter, Debra Rae Bainter, daughter of the Ray Bainters, who was born April 18 at Oak Knoll Hospital.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)

APR 24 1953



YOUNG ROOTER—Vicki Sue Whitaker, 10-month-old daughter of Marine T. Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Whitaker, waves a cheer for her dad, who was awarded a Bronze Star Medal for heroism in Korea in recent ceremonies at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Marine Cpl. Henry C. La Grone and Navy Corpsman Robert S. Rakestraw, HM 3/c, received similar citations. Vicki and her mother, Dolores, have come from Oceanside to Oakland, where they are living at 9315 Mahoney-st, while Sgt. Whitaker continues treatment at the hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

APR 23 1953

12 Injured in Four Eastbay Auto Crashes

Twelve persons were injured in four automobile crashes in this area.

Four casualties resulted from a two-car accident early today in which two women were hurled out of their autos to the pavement. According to police, a car northbound on Telegraph Avenue, driven by Mrs. Sue Madison, 25, of 2834 Brookway Drive, San Pablo, collided at 20th Street with an eastbound auto operated by Aviation Machinist Mate 1/c Robert Herindeen, 27, of Alameda Naval Air Station, who lives at 561 Atlantic Avenue, Alameda.

Thrown from her car, which caromed off the other vehicle and smashed into an appliance store at 2000 Telegraph, Mrs. Madison suffered bruises and shock. She was treated and released at Highland Hospital.

FRACTURED ANKLE

Herindeen's wife, Mary, 25, suffered a fractured right ankle when she was thrown from her husband's auto. She is under treatment at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Two Los Angeles visitors at the Herindeen home also were injured. Miss Betty Smith, 21, suffered shock and was treated at Highland Hospital. Miss Sandra Howes, 18, suffered a broken right leg and fractured pelvis. She was hospitalized at Kaiser Medical Center.

In a Berkeley accident last night Eugene I. McGraw, 60, of 240 MacArthur Boulevard, brother-in-law of Movie Actor Joe E. Brown, received head injuries, scalp lacerations, and a broken right arm when his car collided at Virginia and Sixth Streets with one driven by Sgt. Reginald Franklin Jr., 28, of Camp Stoneman.

McGraw, an official of the Oakland Federal Housing Authority, is under treatment at Merritt Hospital where he is described as in "fair" condition.

PASSENGERS INJURED

A passenger in his car, Mrs. Margaret J. McQuarry, 55, of 2517 Virginia Street, Berkeley, was hospitalized with a fractured right arm and abrasions. Another passenger in McGraw's auto, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Coughlin, 43, of 1685 Arch Street, Berkeley, and Franklin received chest and back injuries. All were treated at Herrick Memorial Hospital.

On the outskirts of Concord last night George Napolitano, 35, of 98 Nova Street, Piedmont, a butcher, received possible head injuries when the car in which he was riding plunged off Highway 24 into a ditch, overturned, and was demolished. He is in "fair" condition in Concord Community Hospital. The car was driven by Gene Umbraco, 46, of 1044 57th Street.

In another Berkeley crash last night three persons were hu[rt] when a car driven east by D[avid] Richard Skahen, 37, of 2364 Va[l]lejo Street, San Francisco, collided at Vine and Spruce Streets, with a southbound auto, operated by Craig Marshall, 40, a chemist of 2550 Virginia Street.

Walden W. Maybeck, 53, of 2751 Buena Vista Avenue, suffered a broken nose and Mrs. Jacomena Maybeck, 52, his wife, received cuts and abrasions. Both were passengers in the Skahen auto.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)

APR 27 1953

Gray Ladies Set Spring Luncheon

A "get acquainted" luncheon for members of the Gray Ladies of the Alameda Red Cross will be held tomorrow in Alameda.

For one time during the year, the members of the Gray Ladies will lay-away their utilitarian uniforms in favor of spring frocks for the occasion. The luncheon will bring together the Gray Ladies who serve at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, the Alameda Blood Bank, the Alameda Hospital and Livermore Veterans' Hospital.

During the affair, service stripes will be awarded to the members. Also featured on the program will be vocal selections by Mrs. Carlisle J. Riemer.

Special guests will include Oak Knoll Red Cross workers and members of the Alameda Red Cross.

In charge of invitations and decorations are Mrs. Elliott Pugh, Mrs. Henry Miramont, Mrs. John J. Mul[l]any, Mrs. A. C. Harrop, Mrs. Theo[dore] Nilson, Mrs. Herman Harris Mrs. Edward Brunegard and Mrs Harry Myers.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)

APR 27 1953

Sailor Stabbed In Tavern Brawl

A sailor was seriously wounded last night when he was stabbed after intervening in a tavern argument in which a girl was knocked from a bar stool. The victim was Robert Dickman, 24, an apprentice fireman stationed on a ship at Hunter's Point. He was taken to Oak Knoll Hospital with a puncture of the abdominal cavity.

Policeman Gordon McNair said he was told two "well dressed hoodlums" struck the girl in the Sawdust Inn, 405 Eddy Street.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)

APR 28 1953

Hanford Man Is Fined For Taking TV Set From Naval Hospital

Richard L. Davis, 25, a Hanford beer salesman and navy veteran, was fined $500 for taking a television set March 1, 1951, from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

He pleaded nolo contendre (admitting the offense without any criminal intent) late yesterday when arraigned before Leon R. Yankwich, the chief judge of the United States District Court, Southern District, who is presiding here this week.

Assistant United States Attorney Edward J. Skelly said the television set, valued in excess of $100, was taken while Davis was visiting friends in the hospital.

A second count charging the taking of a second set was dismissed in the interest of justice.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)

APR 27 1953

Unruh Chorus to Visit Hospitals

A two-hour musical variety show sponsored by the Unruh Philharmonic Chorus will open its Bay Area tour of military hospitals at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Tuesday night.

The tour will include shows at Letterman Hospital, Parks Air Force Hospital, Oakland Veterans Hospital and Livermore during the coming month. This is the third year that the Bay Area amateur group has undertaken the tour.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)

APR 29 1953

Bay Air Crash Survivor Leaves Hospital for Home

Jerry Adams, 21, of Fairbanks, Alaska, one of the two survivors of crash of the Western Air Lines DC-6B crash which resulted in four deaths in San Francisco Bay on April 20 was discharged from the Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday.

Adams was met by his mother, Mrs. Vilaf Adams, the wife of a Fairbanks insurance executive.

Adams, a delegate to a model United Nations conference in Berkeley, had gone on to Los Angeles and was on his way home at the time of the crash. He suffered shock and a broken ankle.

Hope Abandoned for 4 Lost in Bay Air Crash

One Body Believed Swept to Sea, Other 3 Trapped in Wreckage

Hopes were abandoned late yesterday for recovering the bodies of four of the eight persons who died when a giant DC-6B airliner exploded and crashed in flames Monday night in the Bay between San Francisco and Oakland.

Two survived the crash of the Western Airlines plane.

Moments before the crash forty-four passengers had left the plane at San Francisco Airport. A crew of five and five passengers were aboard for the short hop across the Bay to Oakland Airport.



BARBARA BREW
Almost Rescued

NOTHING LEFT.

The current was running out through the Golden Gate all morning with a dropping tide and by 1 p. m. yesterday, fourteen hours after the crash, there was no debris and not even an oil slick to mark the scene where the plane went down, about four miles from San Francisco and six from Oakland.

Those who survived the crash were:

Beverlee Nelson, 27, stewardess, of Playa Del Rey in southern California.



DEVON PETERSON
He Rescued Three

Jerry Adams, 21, Fairbanks, Alaska.

The dead, whose bodies were recovered:

Mrs. Nancy Pauline Turner, 56, of 242 John Street, Oakland.

Charles H. Graves, 29, of 1207 Sherman Street, Alameda.

Robert Jacobsen, 31, co-pilot, of Whittier.

Joseph B. Petty, of San Bernardino, labor relations director at the Kaiser steel plant in Fontana.

The missing:

Robert League Jr., 35 flight engineer, of 620 Woodside Drive, Redwood City.

Stanley J. Newman, 30, of 622 Twenty-seventh Street, Richmond.

Barbara Brew, 26, stewardess, of Hollywood.

Capt. Robert Clark, 25, the pilot, of Torrance, Calif.

Helicopters, Coast Guard rescue vessels and crash boats from Alameda Naval Air Station searched the area for hours after the plane crashed at 11:08 p. m. Monday, but finally had to give up the search for more bodies.

SEEN AFLOAT.

It was believed that the body of Miss Brew may have been carried out to sea, since she was seen afloat after the crash. However, the bodies of the three others were believed trapped in the wreckage, which is lying in about fifteen feet of water.

Efforts will be made to lift the broken plane when its resting place has been definitely spotted and marked.

Civil Aeronautics Board and Western Airlines officials were on the scene all through the night and into the late morning hours seeking clews to the cause of the crash.

At Oak Knoll Naval Hospital CAB Investigator Ralph Re was closeted during the a noon with Miss Nelson and Adams. It was from the latter that the best information was being gleaned.

ENGINE TROUBLE.

Adams told newsmen in an interview shortly after the crash that the plane's outboard left engine apparently was causing the crew some concern on the flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco, since crew members frequently played a spotlight on it.

"Just before we crashed," he said, "I was watching that engine. It seemed like the plane dipped the left wing tip in the water then righted itself. There was a flash. I must have passed out because the next thing I remember I was trying to undo my safety belt."

CHANGES STORY.

In another interview yesterday afternoon, however, Adams changed his story, saying he was **"misquoted"** earlier. He said he had not observed that the left outboard engine was causing trouble, and insisted that the explosion occurred after the plane hit the water.

"I could see the lights around the Bay," he said. "We had climebed to several hundred feet. I was sitting in about the middle of the plane on the left side. Suddenly I noticed we were losing altitude and coming close to the water, although all engines seemed to be running.

"I stood up after unfastening my safety belt, because I had a premonition. Then the nose seemed to hit the water, and then the right wing, and things seemed to tear off. Then there was a bright flash."

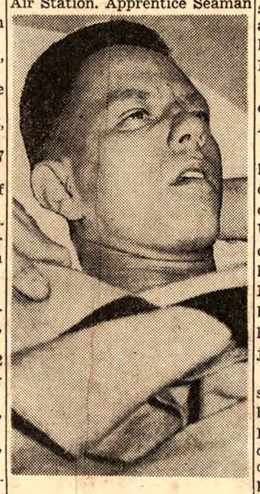
SAW NO DIFFICULTY.

A Western Airline spokesman also said that Miss Nelson told the company attorney she noticed no malfunctioning of the engines.

John Boysen, Trans World Airways employe who was driving along the highway near San Francisco Airport, watched the plane take off and watched it fly toward Oakland.

"It appeared to be making a normal procedural turn for the Hayward approach to Oakland Airport at about three to four hundred feet," he said, "when it seemed to disintegrate in a blinding flash that lasted for about the time it would take to blink your eyes three or four times."

First to reach the crash scene was a boat from Alameda Naval Air Station. Apprentice Seaman



JERRY ADAMS
Victim in Hospital

Devon C. Peterson, 23, spotted Miss Nelson and Adams, dove overboard into the oily, flame-lit water and tied a rope around their bodies.

He did the same for Petty, but Petty collapsed and died while being hauled aboard the rescue boat.

It was at almost that exact spot that a United Airlines plane crashed in 1937 with the loss of eleven lives. It was the first Western Airlines crash in seven years and the first time that one of the DC-6B's, luxury version of the DC-6's, had crashed.



FLOATING DEBRIS—A closeup of floating parts of the airliner which crashed in San Francisco Bay, causing the death of eight persons. Moments before the crash, forty-four passengers had left the plane at San Francisco Airport.
—San Francisco Examiner Photo.



FLOATED AWAY—One of the two who lived to tell some details of the plane crash was Beverlee Nelson, a stewardess. She said she was sitting in the rear of the plane when she suddenly found herself upside down. She unfastened her safety belt, grabbed a cushion and floated away from the wreckage.

Singer, Civic Leader Among Plane Victims

Mrs. Nancy Pauline Turner, one of the passengers killed in the airliner crash in the Bay Monday night, was an accomplished singer and one of the most active and widely known parent-teacher association members in the State.

A concert singer for many years, she was music chairman of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers. Twelve years ago she organized the Oakland Mother Singers, and in recent years directed choral singing in the Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda adult education programs.



STANLEY J. NEWMAN
Civic Leader Dies

NATIVE OF SCOTLAND.

Since 1950, she had been president of the Oakland Civic Music Association.

A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, she sang there and on concert stages in several European countries before coming to the United States. She recently had completed plans for a visit to her 94 year old mother, Mrs. Marion Liddle Ritchie, in Edinburgh. Mrs. Turner was 56. Her husband, James, is a retired jeweler.

Also surviving her are two sons, David, a Navy lieutenant based near Seattle, and Ian, of Berkeley. Both were members of the University of California crew which won the 1948 Olympic Games championship. Ian now is on the administrative staff of the university. The family home is at 242 John Street, Oakland. The Grant Miller mortuary in Oakland is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Stanley J. Newman, 30, another crash victim, was past president of the Jewish Community Center in Oakland, past president of Richmond chapter of B'nai B'rith, and former chairman of the mayor's recreation committee in Richmond.

CIVIC LEADER.

An active civic worker, Newman was chairman of supply service for the Richmond civil defense setup, and recently had made a trip to New York City to study civil defense operations there.

He withdrew from the Richmond city council race a short time before the last election. He was assistant to President Maxwell Reed of the John Moore Company of Oakland, industrial developers.

His wife, Marjorie, said he had debated whether to go to Los Angeles on a business trip, but finally decided **"I might as well get the matter taken care of"** and left on the trip. The Newmans have three children, Barry, 8; Carol, 3, and Robert, 2. The family home is at 622 Twenty-seventh Street, Richmond.

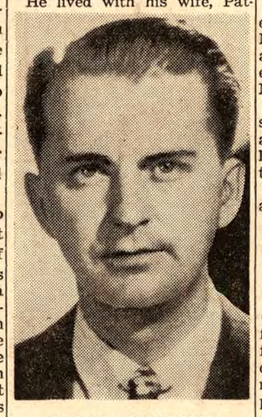
WEATHER OBSERVER.

Charles H. Graves, 29, lost his life in the crash just a few hours after completing a twenty-one day tour of duty as a United States weather observer aboard the Coast Guard vessel Minnetonka in the Pacific. Graves had alternating duty on a weather ship and in the office of the United States Weather Bureau's Pacific weather project at the Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street.

He debarked from the Coast Guard vessel at Long Beach. When on duty here, he lived at 1207 Sherman Street, Alameda. His mother lives in Moberly, Mo., where Graves' body will be sent for burial.

Robert League Jr., 35, another crash victim, became a flight engineer for Western Airlines only three weeks before Monday night's accident. He had been with company several years, however.

He lived with his wife, Patricia, and their two children, Michael, 10, and Terry, 8, at 620 Woodside Drive, Redwood City.



ROBERT JACOBSEN
Co-Pilot Loses Life

Mrs. League and the children came to San Francisco yesterday to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lane of 20 Encline Court.



MRS. NANCY P. TURNER
Singer Crash Victim

2 Hurt in Air Over Nevada

Taken to Hospitals In Bay Area

Two passengers, injured when their transcontinental airliner struck rough air over Nevada last week, are in Bay area hospitals, United Air Lines reported yesterday.

They are M. M. Gilmore of 1800 Oak Street, Menlo Park, and J. L. Hook, 47, of LaHabra, a Los Angeles suburb. Gilmore, a Kaiser Corp. attorney, was in Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Oakland, and Hook was in St. Francis Hospital here.

An airline spokesman said he knew nothing of reports that another seven passengers had been treated for injuries.

The plane, a four motor United DC6, bound for Oakland from New York, was in turbulent air about twenty seconds Friday evening over Battle Mountain, Nev., the airline said.

Several passengers were shaken up, the airline reported, and the pilot radioed the Oakland control tower to ask that two ambulances stand by.

Fifty-one passengers were aboard.

U. C. Professor Wins Scott Medal

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—(AP)—Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, professor at the University of California, today was named to receive the coveted John Scott medal awarded by the Philadelphia Board of City Trusts.

Doctor Alvarez will receive his medal at a meeting of the American Philosophical Society here April 25. He was honored for his work in developing the ground control approach radar landing system used by pilots in landing in fogs.

CUSHION SAVES STEWARDESS

The world of Beverlee Nelson, surviving stewardess in the DC-6B plane crash in the Bay, literally turned topsy-turvy for her in the dramatic seconds after the big ship hit the water.

"I found myself hanging upside down from my tight seat belt in the wreckage," the 27 year old veteran stewardess recalled yesterday in an interview at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where she was being treated for shock.

"I looked up," she added, "and saw that in the twisting, the top of the cabin had been ripped open. I unfastened my belt and grabbed a cushion as it floated toward me.

"The water carried me away from the wreckage. There was thick oil all over the surface, and the gasoline was burning all around us, on top of the water. I don't understand why the flames didn't reach us."

One of those in the water near her was Jerry Adams, 21, of Fairbanks, Alaska, a University of Alaska student who came to the Bay area last week to attend the model United Nations meeting at the University of California.

"The tide, I guess, made Mr. Adams drift away from the others," Miss Nelson recalled.

"Barbara Brew (missing stewardess) said we had better start counting to keep up our morale. It was a silly thing to do, I suppose, but we hung on to our cushions and began chanting, over and over again—"one, two, three, four, one, two. . . .

"Then I saw two helicopters go over and the second one dropped a flare. I just hung on to my cushion and waited like what seemed an hour for a boat to come up.

"And then, just when the boats came up, Barbara wasn't there any more. I don't see how it happened—she just wasn't there any more. . . .

"There was another passenger too (Joseph B. Petty). He had been hanging on next to Barbara and yelling louder than any of us. I heard him say this was the last time he was going to take a ride on an airplane. I didn't hear him after that." (Petty collapsed and died while being taken aboard a rescue boat.)

Miss Nelson, apparently still dazed from her experience, told reporters that the next thing she knew she was being hauled aboard a rescue boat. A few minutes later Adams was brought aboard and the boat headed for dock where ambulances were waiting.

"Except for some bruises where the seat belt grabbed, I'm feeling all right," she said. "My hair is a mess with all the oil in it, but I honestly don't care how I look. I am just very thankful."

Also thankful was Adams, who said that **"I'm not religious ordinarily, but as I hung onto that debris I prayed, hard. And I kept yelling, trying to get to the others and find out how many were alive.**

"I kicked off my shoes and tore my pants with my foot so I'd be able to swim better. The water was cold and oily.

"I heard the voice of the stewardess and one man. Beverlee was wonderful, she talked to me like a coach to a student. I must have passed out when swimming toward the crash boat, because the next thing I knew I was being hauled aboard it."

Neither Miss Nelson nor Adams knew at the time that they probably owed their lives to Apprentice Seaman Devon C. Peterson, 23, from Alameda Naval Air Station, who jumped into the oily water from a crash boat and managed to get a line from the boat around both of them.

Burlingame, Cal.
Advance
(Cir. 11,639)
APR 25 1953

Four Injured When Car Flips On Coast Road

Four Marines, two men and two women, were injured when their car plunged off Coast Highway last night near Tunitas Road and somersaulted end over end for more than 100 feet.

Sgt. Mary Raymond, 22, was in Community Hospital in serious condition with a skull fracture. The three others, less seriously hurt, were transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hosiptal. They are Cpl. Jackie Townsend 22, leg fracture; M/Sgt. James McCory, possible back injury and broken leg; and T/Sgt. Frederick Cole. All are assigned to Marine headquarters in San Francisco.

The California Highway Patrol said Cole lost control of the car near Tunitas Road while the group was returning from a trip to La Honda and San Gregorio.

In Redwood City, a 14-year-old boy who leaped on the bumper of a passing car on Brewster Avenue, was thrown to the pavement a few seconds later in an intersection collision. The boy, Dema Elgin, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. The drivers were not hurt.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
APR 28 1953

Neil Andersons On Honeymoon

ITINERARY FOR the honeymoon of Lt. Neil Evans Anderson, Medical Corps, USNR, and his bride, the former Frances Parker Dearing, includes Carmel, Santa Barbara and Yosemite. The couple recited vows Thursday afternoon at rites conducted in the chapel of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland by Navy Cmdr. Harold E. LeMay, senior chaplain at the naval center.

The bride, daughter of R. Adm. and Mrs. Arthur H. Dearing of this city, wore a gown of white organdy trimmed with lace and a fingertip veil held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

As maid of honor for her sister, Judith Ann Dearing wore a dress of yellow antique silk and carried yellow roses. A trio of bridesmaids donned pink antique silk frocks and carried pink roses. They were Mrs. Warren E. Roberts, sister of the bridegroom, and two Mills College classmates of the bride, Betty Jo Wilson and Mrs. Lawrence Keith.

Best man duties were performed by Navy Lt. Robert M. Cales and on usher duties were Lt. Robert S. Demeter, Warren E. Roberts, the benedict's brother-in-law and Arthur H. Dearing Jr., brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the courtyard of the Oak Knoll Officers Club. Before enrolling at Mills College, Frances attended Dominican College. Her new husband, son of the Frank A. Andersons of Santa Cruz, was graduated from UC and received his M.D. from Boston University. Released from active duty on his wedding day, the benedict will return for another year of residency training at Franklin Hospital. The justweds will reside in San Francisco.

Miss Dearing Joins Ranks Of Justweds

Sunshine, roses and gold braid were much in evidence at the chapel of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland for the recent military wedding at which Frances Parker Dearing and Lieut. Neil Evans Anderson, MC, USNR, exchanged nuptial vows. Some 200 guests and relatives were present.

Comdr. Harold E. LeMay, CHC, USN, senior chaplain at Oak Knoll, read the Episcopal double ring service. The bride was escorted by her father, Rear Admiral Arthur H. Dearing, MC, USN.

For her wedding the bride chose a simple dress of white organdy, lace-trimmed, with a short train. Her finger-tip length veil was worn with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and stephanotis in her bouquet.

Judith Anne Dearing, Stanford, served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore antique yellow silk. Her flowers were yellow rosebuds.

The threesome of bridesmaids, Mrs. Warren E. Roberts (Clarice Anderson), sister of the benedict, and two former Mills classmates of Frances, Betty-Jo Wilson, Sacramento, and Mrs. Lawrence Keith (Patricia Gaines), Berkeley, wore pink antique silk. Their bouquets were of pink roses.

Mrs. Dearing, mother of the bride, had on a blue crepe afternoon dress, while the benedict's mother, Mrs. Frank A. Anderson, chose a gray-blue lace. Both wore pink hats and corsages of orchids in harmonizing shades.

Lieut. Robert M. Cakes, MC, USNR, was best man. The guests were ushered to their seats by Arthur H. Dearing Jr., brother of the bride, Warren E. Roberts, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Lieut. Robert S. Demeter, MC, USNR, of the hospital staff, and William H. Trapwell of this city.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the courtyard of the Oak Knoll Officers' Club, where the bride cut her cake with her father's sword. It was at the club where the bride and bridegroom first met in July of '51, when she was doing volunteer work for the Red Cross just a few months before he was ordered to Korea as a battalion surgeon with the First Marine Division.



LIEUT. AND MRS. NEIL ANDERSON (FRANCES DEARING)
. . . cut first slice of wedding cake with her father's sword.

The new Mrs. Anderson was born in New London, Conn. She attended Dominican College in San Rafael for two years. She was graduated from Mills College.

Admiral Dearing was commanding officer of the Naval Hospital from 1944 to 1947. He is now serving as inspector of Naval Medical Activities, Pacific Coast, and Twelfth Naval District Medical Officer, with offices in San Francisco.

Lieutenant Anderson, whose parents, the F. A. Andersons, live in Santa Cruz, was graduated from the University of California. He received his M.D. from Boston University. He has had two years graduate work in internal medicine at Franklin Hospital, San Francisco, and in Marysville.

The honeymoon is a trip to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Santa Barbara and the Yosemite Valley, after which they will live in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
APR 29 1953

Alaska, one of the two survivors of crash of the Western Air Lines DC-6B crash which resulted in four deaths in San Francisco Bay on April 20 was discharged from the Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday.

Adams was met by his mother, Mrs. Vilaf Adams, the wife of a Fairbanks insurance executive.

Adams, a delegate to a model United Nations conference in Berkeley, had gone on to Los Angeles and was on his way home at the time of the crash. He suffered shock and a broken ankle.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
APR 28 1953

Hanford Man Is Fined For Taking TV Set From Naval Hospital

Richard L. Davis, 25, a Hanford beer salesman and navy veteran, was fined $500 for taking a television set March 1, 1951, from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

He pleaded nolo contendre (admitting the offense without any criminal intent) late yesterday when arraigned before Leon R. Yankwich, the chief judge of the United States District Court, Southern District, who is presiding here this week.

Assistant United States Attorney Edward J. Skelly said the television set, valued in excess of $100, was taken while Davis was visiting friends in the hospital.

A second count charging the taking of a second set was dismissed in the interest of justice.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 22 1953

Naval Air Station Sailor Stabbed in Street Fight

An Alameda Naval Air Station sailor was stabbed and seriously wounded when he and three other sailors battled three men in a street fight in front of a tavern at 740 Broadway, San Francisco, shortly before midnight.

Two more of the sailors suffered minor knife wounds and two of the three alleged attackers were caught by police.

In serious condition at Oakland Naval Hospital is Franklyn A. Fritts, 22, of Alameda NAS, with a stomach wound. Hyatt Lavon, also of Alameda NAS, suffered a puncture wound in the left hip, and James L. Bellows, of the carrier Yorktown, a cut on the hip. Both were treated at the San Francisco Naval Dispensary. The fourth sailor was Louis W. Jenkins, of the Yorktown.

They told San Francisco police that they left the tavern and were accosted by the three men, one of whom demanded: "All right, which one of you threw those rocks at me?"

The sailors said the three men then attacked them, one or two of them wielding a knife. A witness called police, who arrived as the attackers fled.

A short distance away, officers arrested Charles Todd, 39, and Roosevelt Anderson Jr., 25, of 750 Broadway, both laborers.

The sailors identified Anderson as one who used a knife, but Anderson denied the charge and police said no knife was found.

Anderson and Todd were booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 26 1953

OF MUSIC AND THE DANCE

40 Choirs Hail National Week

By CLIFFORD GESSLER, Music and Dance Editor

Eastbay Chapter of Choral Conductor's Guild of California, revitalized with its affiliation with the state organization, is definitely doing something about National Music Week, an observance somewhat neglected here in recent years.

The chapter has assembled 40 church choirs, which will sing in five groups, of 125 each, under various conductors and with various organists, and unite, 700 voices strong, under Edward Lawton, of University of California, in the final number, with Elizabeth Woods at the organ. Program will be predominantly sacred. In keeping with the occasion, admission is free; no tickets are required. Concert is in Oakland High School auditorium next Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The occasion will also include presentation of the local group's charter to President Kenneth MacKenzie by G. Willard Bassett, field director of the state organization.

Oakland Symphony

Antone Soljanich, Yugoslav tenor now residing in Oakland, will be soloist with Oakland Symphony in Auditorium Theater, May 12, singing "O Paradiso" from "L'Africaine" and "Vesti la giubba" from "Pagliacci." This engagement and one with Orpheus male chorus June 9, resulted from his recent Oakland recital.

Conductor Orley See is rehearsing Rossini's "Barber of Seville" overture, Tchaikovsky's sixth symphony, "Fog" by the former Oakland composer, Jane Church Porter, Dream Pantomime from "Hansel and Gretel" and prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin."

Pacific Opera's "Pagliacci" in Scottish Rite auditorium Saturday night will benefit hospitals and health welfare stations in Israel, and other activities supported by Hadassah society.

Tanya Ury's piano recital Wednesday night at International House will benefit Sisterhood Beth-El.

'Cellist Wins Twice

Jean Hornibrook, 16, of Berkeley, first 'cellist of Young People's Symphony, has been awarded a scholarship at San Francisco Conservatory. The young musician also won second award in the string division of the recent Elks' contest.

Unruh Philharmonic Chorus is entertaining patients with a variety program in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Tuesday night, Letterman May 4, Parks Air Force May 12, Oakland Veterans Hospital May 18, Livermore June 1, with a repeat show for families and friends of the chorus May 26 in Oakland First Baptist Church.

Felix Khuner of the California String Quartet believes all three numbers in the group's concert tomorrow night are "first performances" in San Francisco, although he played Schoenberg's first quartet with the Kohlisch ensemble in Wheeler Hall six years ago.

San Francisco String Quartet will honor the 60th anniversary of Darius Milhaud by performing his fourth quartet next Wednesday night in Marines' theater. Marcus Gordon of Berkeley will assist in Brahms' F minor quintet.

Carlos Vasquez, Mexican pianist who gave a recital in Oakland recently, will make his San Francisco recital debut in Marines' Theater May 6. He was encouraged by Egon Petri to come to this country, and now resides in San Francisco.

Irene Schreier, pianist in Marines' Theater, Thursday night, is an Austrian-born resident of Chicago who last year won the Munich International competition. She formerly lived in San Francisco, and performed there two years ago.

Marais and Miranda's program in San Francisco Veterans' auditorium, May 4, will repeat that of January 31 in New York Town Hall, which drew an audience of 1600. It has been two years since the noted folk singers last sang in San Francisco.

Svea Glee Club, which gives an admission-free concert Friday night at Westlake Junior High School, is a male a capella chorus of 40 voices. Program will include sacred and secular numbers in Swedish and English.

Budapest String Quartet will give only two concerts at Mills College this summer, July 2 and 9. The group will play its Beethoven cycle at five concerts, June 16-July 14, in San Francisco Museum of Art and will appear July 1 at Stanford.

Children's Dance Theater, directed by Martha Sproul, will give an evening performance May 2 and matinee May 10 at Berkeley Little Theater, introducing "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" and repeating "An American in Paris," winner of first award in the University of California spring talent show of 1952; "Pandora" and variations from "Swan Lake."

Johann Schenck's 18th century opera, "The Village Barber," rarely performed in English, will be presented in Wheeler Hall, May 12-23, by University Theater, with Manfred Bukofzer as musical director and F. O. Harris stage director.



Tribune photo

Preparing for Choral Directors' Guild concert May 3 are, (left to right) John Unruh, of executive board; Kenneth MacKenzie, president; Edward Lawton, United Choir leader.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
APR 27 1953

Sailor Knifed In Bid To Aid Woman, 34

A sailor was in serious condition today as result of stab wounds suffered when he sprang to the defense of a woman who was being annoyed by two men in a tenderloin bar here last night.

Apprentice Fireman Robert C. Dickman, 24, stationed at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard, was knifed in the abdomen. He was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The stabbing occurred in front of the Sawdust Inn, 403 Eddy street, at 9:20 p. m. The woman, 34, told police the two men were annoying her with their attentions despite the fact she had an escort, who is about 60.

Dickman and a friend, apprentice fireman Jack J. Bryant, 23, watched the men until one of them struck the woman. Then they went after the annoyers, who "invited" the sailors outside.

In the sidewalk battle, Dickman was stabbed and Bryant knocked down. The two assailants escaped.

Greenville, Cal.
Indian Valley Record
(Cir. 678)
APR 30 1953

C. A. Tweeten Military Funeral 2 p.m. Saturday

A military funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 2, at 2:00 P. M., for Clarence A. Tweeten of Greenville, who died on Tuesday of this week at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, following a surgical operation.

Rites will be conducted by the Indian Valley Post 568, American Legion, with graveside ervices to be read by the Rev. Elmer Podoll. Interment will be had at the Greenville cemetery under direction of the Greenville Funeral Home.

Mr. Tweeten was approximately 60 years of age, and is believed to have been a native of the State of Washington. He hd lived in this area for many years, having operated a ranch in Williams Valley. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Indian Valley Legion Post.

Survivors include his widow, Hazel Tweeten; a son, Kenneth, both of Greenville; three brothers and two sisters in Washington.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 24 1953

Oakland Marine Honored For Risking Life to Save 20

A 23-year-old Oakland Marine who "completely disregarded his own safety" to remove a burning white phosphorus shell from a high explosive storage pit and two other wounded Korean veterans have been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for their heroism at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Tech. Sgt. James R. Whitaker of 9315 Mahoney Street lost his left eye and right leg and suffered other severe injuries when he grabbed the shell which threatened momentarily to touch off the pit.

DEFENDING OUTPOST

Whitaker was defending an outpost forward of the main line of resistance of the First Marine Division in Korea when the incident occurred. "The shell would undoubtedly have ignited the entire storage pit and endangered the lives of approximately 20 Marines in the immediate vicinity," his citation reads.

Whitaker has been making his home at the Mahoney Street address during his treatment at Oak Knoll. His wife, Dolores, and daughter, Vicki Sue, 10 months, are there.

Other men receiving the Bronze Star from Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, the hospital commanding officer, were Marine Cpl. Henry C. La Crone, 20, of Carrizo Springs, Texas, and Navy Hospitalman Third Class Robert S. Rakestraw, 24, of 7423 Sunkist Drive.

REFUSES AID

La Crone was painfully wounded last November but refused medical aid to enable him to help others. He half-dragged and half-carried wounded men over a ridge to an aid station while subjected to mortar and machine gun fire. He worked, his citation says, until his own wounds caused him to lose consciousness.

Rakestraw, a reservist called to active duty from his college studies at Furman University, South Carolina, was cited for "exceptional courage and initiative" while medical corpsman with a forward outpost. "He exposed himself to enemy fire to treat others even after he was wounded several times," the Navy said.

La Crone lost his left eye and Rakestraw lost his left leg as a result of missile wounds.

Ens. Joseph E. Honish of the Medical Service Corps was given the Commendation Medal for his service with the Marines in Korea from August to December of last year. Honish, his wife, Ruth, and daughter, Judith, 5, live at 2562 Grant Avenue, Richmond.



U.S. Navy photo

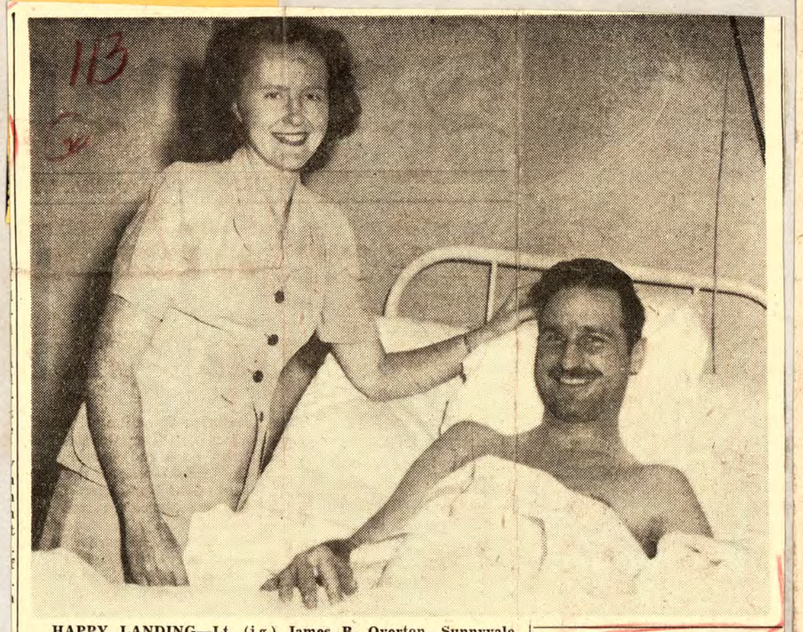
Tech. Sgt. James R. Whitaker and his wife, Dolores, of 9315 Mahoney Street, shared the happy moment when the Marine was awarded the Bronze Star medal for heroism in Korea with their daughter, Vicki Sue, 10 months. Whitaker saved 20 other Marines from death or injury.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
APR 25 1953



PROUD OF THEIR HERO—OAKLAND—Here from Oceanside to see T/Sgt. James R. Whitaker, 23, receive the Bronze Star for heroism in Korea were the Marine's wife, Dolores, and daughter, Vicki Sue, 10 months. They are living at 9315 Mahoney street while he continues treatment at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
(Cir. 32,757)
APR 22 1953



HAPPY LANDING—Lt. (j.g.) James B. Overton, Sunnyvale, Corsair pilot shot down over Korea, smiles from his bed in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where he is recovering from burns on hands, face and leg. They were his only injuries in a fantastic escape from death by falling, explosion and gunfire when his plane went down near Wonsan Harbor. With him is Nurse Phoebe Wallace.

Death Courts Sunnyvale Pilot In Korea, Loses Out to Luck

SUNNYVALE — With a little less luck, Navy Lt. (j.g.) James B. Overton of Sunnyvale would have been dead either from an explosion, burning, falling or bullets last month in the shell-torn skies of Korea.

But the Corsair night fighter pilot survived all these and today he is recovering from second degree burns on his hands, face and left leg in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

His courtship with death took place on the morning of March 4 while he was spotting gunfire for the cruiser Los Angeles in Wonsan Harbor. Three rounds of 37 m.m. explosive shells fired from the ground struck the belly tank of the Corsair, setting it afire.

Overton tried to push the canopy open to bail out—but it was jammed. Meanwhile, the plane was rapidly losing altitude. Finally he forced the canopy open. He released the safety belt and was thrown clear of the ship giving his parachute just enough time to open for his landing in a rice paddy 150 yards from the beach.

Enemy machine gun bullets were kicking up flurries around him as he stumbled to the beach. A helicopter from the Los Angeles was making its way towards him. Then it veered away when about 200 yards distant. Its pilot had not seen the downed flyer.

Overton fired a series of tracer bullets from his pistol, attracting the helicopter pilot. While the area was being combed by small arms fire, Overton was pulled up on the helicopter and taken to safety.

Overton's wife, Marion, and three small children live at Route 1, Box 500-E, Sunnyvale. He was recalled into service while attending Purdue University in Indiana.

Eureka, Calif.
Humboldt Times
(Cir. D. 9,058 - S. 11,278)
APR 26 1953

Newlyweds Making Home In Oakland

It was an afternoon wedding, in Arcata, April 11th, for Margery Mae Fulton and Graham Francis Burgess. They recited their vows before the altar of St. Mary's Catholic church with Rev. Cornelius O'Connor officiating. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, William Fulton. Shirley Ann Burgess, sister of the groom, was the bride's attendant and the groom's brother, Desmond Burgess, was best man. The wedding music was played by Miss Ruth Carroll.

Easter and Calla lilies, in abundance, decorated the church.

The brunette bride wore a gown of nylon, satin and lace with veil of illusion and cap of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with pink and white stock. Miss Burgess wore a blue gown of net and satin, coronet of flowers, and carried yellow and white carnations.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton, the decorations featuring white carnations, pink and white stock and greenery. The lace covered table was centered with the tiered wedding cake with encircling garland of white carnations. The table appointments featured tapers in crystal holders and the silver services.

The reception assistants were Mrs. William Fulton, Jr., who arranged the decorations, Mrs. Robert Fulton, sister-in-law of the bride, and Ileene Edwards. The newlyweds went to the bay area on their honeymoon and are living in Oakland.

The bride was graduated from the local high school where she was elected as the outstanding senior girl of the year, and from Eureka Business college. She has been employed in the office of the Sound Lumber company.

Burgess, a graduate of the local high school where he earned several scholastic honors and Future Farmer honors, attended Humboldt State college for two years before enrolling at the College of Agriculture at Davis for the pre-veterinary medicine course. N... in the navy, he is stationed Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland, parents are Mr. and Mrs. ham Burgess of Arcata.

Out of town guests at the ding included the groom's br Desmond Burgess, and Hart, both from the naval s at Mather field.



Mr. and Mrs. Graham F. Burgess, Jr. cutting their wedding cake, during the reception at the home of the bride's parents. Photo by Proctor studios

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAY 6 - 1953

Fishing for Vets

Some 40 patients from the Navy Oak Knoll Hospital will put in a full day of fishing effort tomorrow at Lake Merced, thanks to one of their fellow patients, MM/2c Paul E. Lewis.

Machinist Mate Lewis will be leaving Oak Knoll in a few weeks after a 16-month stay. But as one of the veteran Lake Merced fishermen—he's a San Franciscan—he's long thought about the recreational possibilities offered by the local lake.

So he went through the customary Navy channels, finally secured permission and as a result 40 gobs will fish there each Thursday. Through Ray Kimball the Recreation and Park Department is offering full support. That fishing pier which proved such a fiasco last weekend is ready for the boys. An eight-man crew took care of the matter yesterday after the pitiful condition of the pier was noted by The News.

Aurie Kutz, the Lake Merced Boat concessionaire, is putting 10 boats at the disposal of the sailors. And District Council No. 7, Associated Sportsmen, will furnish the fishing tackle.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
APR 27 1953

Wedding of Lt. Anderson, Miss Dearing

Frances Parker Dearing, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Dearing, became the bride of Lieutenant Neil Evans Anderson Thursday afternoon in a ceremony at the U. S. Naval Hospital Chapel in Oakland.

Frances was escorted to the altar by her father, whose birthday it was. She wore a dress of white organdie, with a fingertip veil held by a circlet of fresh orange blossom. Her bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

Judith Anne Dearing, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She had a ballerina dress of lemon yellow pink silk.

Mrs. Lawrence Keith, Betty Jo Wilson and Mrs. Warren E. Roberts (Clarice Anderson, the bridegroom's sister), the other attendants, had ballerina dresses of pale pink silk,

Lieutenant Robert M. Cales of the Naval Reserve Medical Corps stood with Neil as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Arthur H. Dearing II, William H. Trapwell, Warren E. Roberts and Lieutenant (junior grade) Robert S. Demeter, also of the Naval Reserve Medical Corps.

The bride is a former student of Dominican and Mills Colleges. Frank is a graduate of the University of California and Boston University.

After a honeymoon in Southern California the young couple will live in San Francisco.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 2 8 1953



Rehearsing for Orinda Mothers Club "Absurdia in Suburbia" show Thursday, Friday and Saturday are (left to right) Betty Jo Coffey, Betty Reynolds and Jasper Allara with sword.

'Absurdia in Suburbia' To Be Staged Thursday

ORINDA, April 28.—Climaxing three months of preparation and rehearsal, Orinda Mothers Club will present its fourth annual "Absurdia in Suburbia" variety show Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Acalanes High School auditorium.

A cast of 165 fathers and mothers of Orinda schoolchildren will be in the stage production, with another 75 behind the scenes assisting with technical and business details.

Comprising approximately 20 short acts—including a brief play and three or four skits—the traditionally humorous song and dance production this year will include a few serious bits to balance out the program, committee workers said.

CURTAIN TIME 8:15

The box office will open at 7:45 p.m., with curtain time set for 8:15 p.m. all three performance dates.

Guests at the opening night performance will be some 225 ambulatory veterans from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Camp Stoneman and Parks Air Force Base.

Directors and co-chairmen for this year's Absurdia production are Mrs. William P. Gilmore and Mrs. Charles Coburn.

Prominent solo parts will be taken by Julia Hesse, Elaine Ohleyer, Wes Smith, Kenny Wohn, Jean Henderson, Lonnie Currier, Bill Brock, Bruce Howard and others.

Songs have been specially written for the show by Fred Udall. Mrs. T. J. Fahay, Orinda choirmaster and organist, has done much of the arranging for the wide range of orchestra music to be offered.

COSTUMES DESIGNED

Costumes have been designed by Mrs. W. W. Henning. Technical and business details have been directed by:

Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. Donald Krotz, Bill Dunbar, Jack Reilly, Lloyd Hecathorn, Bill Brock, Mrs. Andrew Catherall, Mrs. Nels Hamber, Mrs. A. D. Henry, Mrs. Anthony Cianciarulo, Bud Coburn and Volney Howard.

Proceeds from this year's show will go toward purchase of cafeteria tables and benches, phonograph records for primary classes and library books for Orinda schools.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
APR 2 3 1953



U.S. NAVAL COMMENDATION medal has been awarded to Ensign Joseph E. Honish, MSC, USN, of 2562 Grant avenue, Richmond for "excellent service while serving with a Marine medical battalion in Korea from August 28 to December 27, 1952. Ensign Honish, working long hours under adverse conditions, displaying outstanding ability and professional skill." Ensign Honish is married and has a five-year-old daughter. Captain J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, presented the award at the Oakland Naval hospital where Honish is now serving on the commissary staff.

Antioch, Calif.
Ledger
(Cir. 2,750)
MAY 6 - 1953

Mrs. O'Neal's News Came In A King-Sized Bunch

When things start happening to the Ernest O'Neal family they come in bunches like bananas.

Mrs. O'Neal telephoned the Ledger yesterday afternoon and excitedly exclaimed that she had become the grandmother of "a big baby boy"

The infant was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaunt, Sr. in Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland, Sunday. He has been named Donald E. Gaunt, Jr., and weighed six pounds, 15½ ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lampkin of Upland, California.

Donald Gaunt, Sr., is in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. O'Neal has just received word that another son, LaVerne G. Gaunt, arrived in Korea April 23. He is serving aboard the U. S. Chowanoe and is a fireman in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. O'Neal also has just received word that another son, Marion Gaunt, who has been in Korea the last two years, will be home August 1.

Marion Gaunt is in the U. S. Army.

"Is that all the news today?" a reporter asked Mrs. O'Neal.

"No, there's some more," she said.

Mrs. O'Neal has just returned home from Valley Farms, Arizona, where she was called by the death of her brother-in-law.

Mrs. O'Neal says her address is Bridgehead avenue, Neroly Road or Oakley. "Just use whichever you prefer," she said.

"I believe that's about all the news I have today," said Mrs. O'Neal in closing.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
APR 2 6 1953

Sunnyvale Airman Recounts Hectic War Duty

Navy Pilot Downed Twice in 2 Weeks

Navy Pilot Lt. (jg) James B. Overton, 27, of Sunnyvale, narrowly escaped death by explosion, burning, falling, shooting, on the morning of March 4 when he was shot down for the second time in two weeks over Wonsan harbor on the Korea east coast and was dramatically rescued by helicopter.

Lieutenant Overton was spotting gun fire for the cruiser Los Angeles when his Corsair Nightfighter was hit by three rounds of 37 mm explosive shell fire from the ground.

The shell fragments missed him but struck the belly tank, setting the plane afire.

Death came close again when Overton tried to open the canopy to bail out—and it jammed.

Finally he forced the canopy open, but by this time the plane had lost considerable altitude. When Overton releaseed his safety belt and was thrown clear of the Corsair, his parachute had just time to open for his landing in a Korea rice paddy, 150 yards from the beach, where enemy machine gun bullets kicked up flurries all around him.

When he got to the beach he saw the Los Angeles' helicopter head for him 200 yards away—and then veer off.

"When I saw that helicopter make a right angle turn and fly away from me, my heart hit bottom," Lieutenant Overton said today at United States Naval Hospital in Oakland, where he is recovering from second degree burns on his hands, face and left leg.

"The pilot hadn't seen me. But when I attracted his attention by firing tracer bullets from my pistol, he came right over and pulled me up. We were under small arms fire all the time."



HOME AGAIN—Lt. James Overton, of Sunnyvale, and his wife, Marion, are shown in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where he is recovering from burns on the hands, face and left leg.

Burns Send Korea Vet to Hospital

Another Corsair, piloted by Lt. Leonard Henke, Woodlake, Minn., accompanied Overton on his spotting mission. Both planes were from the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge. While strafing the troops that were harassing Overton and the helicopter during the rescue operation, Henke's plane got twenty-seven holes made in it from anti-aircraft fire.

On February 20 Overton crash-landed on an Allied-held island during a similar spotting mission. He was not injured.

Lieutenant Overton arrived at Oak Knoll several days ago from United States Naval Hospital Air Force Base.

"Were my kids excited to see me? You should see them hopping up and down," he said.

His wife, Marion, and their three children, Jamilee, 6, Jack, 3, and Emily, 2, live in Sunnyvale.

Overton entered the Navy in 1943 after graduation from Oshkosh, Wis., senior high school, and until 1949, was intensively trained in night fighting and radar operation. In 1949 he was released and entered the organized reserve in Oakland, Calif. A year later, while attending Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., he was called back and arrived in Korea last November.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,208)
MAY 8 1953

Local Man Elected to Federation Office

Jack Lloyd, 4344 St. Mary's Road, returned Sunday from a three day convention of the California State Federation of Federal Employees in San Diego.

He was a delegate of local 496, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, where he is employed.

The purpose of the Federation, according to Lloyd, is to promote better efficiency in government establishments, better working conditions for employees and to sponsor legislation which affects government service.

Lloyd was elected to the State membership committee, served on the Employer-employee relations committee while at the convention, and delivered the closing address.

He discussed education in government service and pointed out how education helps to fight prejudice, both religious and racial. He will be available as a speaker for service clubs and luncheon groups shortly.

Orinda, Calif.
Sun
APR 24 1953





ABSURD TO THE POINT OF ABSURDIA — That's about as good a way as any (although it's inadequate) to give a hint of the rollicking, zaney, laugh-provoking fun in store for you when the Orinda Mothers Club presents its fourth annual version of its "Absurdia in Suburbia" variety show at Acalanes High School auditorium next Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday night, May 2. Here are just a couple of samples of the many delightful scenes. At top, "chorus girls" go through their paces; left to right, they are Henrietta Madeiros, Barbara Reid, Betty Rose, Barbara Hammond, Virginia Stafford and Adele Miller. Bottom picture shows a tense moment from a skit which has that familiar theme, "Baby-sitter is late!" "About time!" says mother (Doris Moylan, left), while father (Jim Brown) nervously adjusts his bow-tie, and the hapless baby sitter (Jean Henderson) wonders what's ahead for the rest of the evening.

— SUN Photos by Mattson

'Absurdia IV' Ready to Roll—and It Will Probably Roll You in the Aisle

Everything is new but the title when the fourth annual Orinda Mothers Club production of "Absurdia in Suburbia" opens with a gala show Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at the Acalanes High School auditorium. New songs, dances, faces, skits and costumes.

Honored guests of the Mothers' Club will be 225 service men from Camp Stoneman, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and Parks Air Force Base. With plenty of seats available, Mothers Club urges all Orindans to attend Thursday night to welcome the veterans and show them some of our Orinda fun and hospitality.

The lavish revue will also be given Friday and Saturday nights, May 1 and 2, and some tickets are available through the area ticket chairmen, Gladys Hamberg, north, and Ruth Henry, south, of the crossroads. The box office will open each night just one half hour before the curtain time at the high school.

Tickets are only $1.25 for adults and 60 cents for children. Come for a full evening of laughter and fun by Orindans for Orinda.

YOU WILL LAUGH till tears come at "Antic Spring," "Too Loose to Track," "Baby Sitters" with Jean Henderson, "How to Write Songs" by Fred Udall (who wrote all the songs for the show), and "This Is Heaven," by Orinda teachers, among many other skits.

You'll really enjoy the orchestra accompaniement for all the songs and dance numbers. "Let's Have Fun in the Country," "As Long as We Are in Love," "Winner Take All" to mention a few.

FOR THE FIRST time, a 12-piece orchestra will play for all the musical numbers in the show. All talented musicians, the members of the orchestra were recruited by Lucille Fahay and Mary Kisner who have been the rehearsal pianists.

Mrs. Fahay has written many of the music arrangements in addition to playing for chorus and skit rehearsals, and Mrs. Kisner has played for the dance rehearsals.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 3 - 1953

Oakl[illegible] Navy Mothers Club Hostess For Tri-State Rally Starting Tomorrow

Oakland Navy Mothers Club No. 13 will serve as hostess group for a Tri-State Rally of Navy Mothers Clubs opening here tomorrow.

The three-day rally will open tomorrow with registration of delegates from 9 a.m. to [illegible] a.m. at the Hotel St. Mark, 12[illegible] and Franklin Streets, according to Mrs. Luella A. Weis, commander of the local club.

Following a luncheon at noon, delegates will leave the hotel at 1:30 p.m. for a tour of the Oakland Naval Hospital after which they will visit the hostess club's Blue Jackets Haven at 204 MacArthur Boulevard.

Refreshments will be served at the Haven by Mattie Lou Coates, hostess, and reception committee members Clara Hazen, Irene Chaquette, Edna Stenner, Josephine Sandberg, Pat Maloney and Loretta Ginn.

MEMORIAL RITES

Memorial services and a formal rally reception will open at 8 p.m. at the Moose Club, 1428 Alice Street, under the direction of Elizabeth Thau, past commander. Honored guests scheduled to attend the reception include Mayor Clifford E. Rishell; Mrs. Eleanor Conor, national commander; Mrs. Emma Jones, founder of the Navy Mothers Clubs of America, and Chaplain Robert Gwilliam, USN, of the Treasure Island Navy Base.

An open session will convene at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Moose Club with Mrs. Weis presiding.

Features of the session will include addresses by Mrs. Emma Jones and Mrs. Alice Pinson, past commander, welfare reports to Lida Jensen of Oakland, past commander, from the participating clubs, and a community song-fest. Members will then adjourn for lunch.

"Thanks for the Memory" will be the theme for a rally banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Moose Club. Chaplain Gwilliam will offer the invocation and Mayor Rishell will be the speaker of the evening.

HONOR GUESTS

Honored guests at the banquet will include Charles C. Asbel, rehabilitation specialist at the Oakland Naval Hospital; Pfc. Thomas Hellems, USMC, and Corbitt Ray, a former Marine now serving as an amputee instructor at the Naval Hospital.

Wednesday's business session, featuring the theme of "Safe Home," will open at 9 a.m. at the Moose Club. Mrs. Jones will lead a discussion of plans for next year's Tri-State Rally and a closing luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Committee members assisting Mrs. Weis with arrangements for the affair include Mrs. Lida Jensen, co-chairman; Mrs. Gladys Bobbitt, Mrs. Ethel Cultis, publicity; Mrs. Irene Chaquette, decorations; Mrs. Elizabeth Thau, memorial; and Mrs. Christine Bruns, chaplain.

Mrs. Donna Beard, chaplain; Mrs. Clara Hazen, reception; Mrs. Mattie Lou Coates, hostess; Mrs. Pat Maloney, banquet; Mrs. Betty Rathbun, luncheon; Mrs. Lora Perry, tour; Mrs. Alice Pinson, speakers; Ann Fraser, state organizer for northern California; and Ola Mack, state organizer for southern California.

LOCAL LEADERS

Members of the local club who will participate include Grace Hoenisch, first vice commander; Rachel McKee, second vice commander; Dorothy Wilson, chaplain; Vera Rowe, color bearer; Myrtle King, marshal; and Ida Clark, junior past commander.

Entertainment during the rally will be provided by members of the Richmond Navy Mothers Club, including Mrs. Mary Flaherty, soprano; Sue Ray, to[illegible] dancer, and Mrs. Beulah Shaffer, soprano.

Mrs. Ivor Erdahl, commander of the Richmond club, will be in charge of the participation of Richmond members, and appearance of the entertainers is under the direction of Mrs. Arnie Olsen, second vice commander.



Tribune photo

Mrs. Mary Flaherty, Richmond soprano who will sing at a Navy Mothers Club rally in Oakland beginning tomorrow.

Napa, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 8,672)
MAY 7 - 1953

NEWS NOTES FROM NAPA STATE HOSPITAL

All-day field trips to the hospital were made by two visiting groups on Friday. Included in one group were two junior psychiatric nurses from Langley Porter Clinic and 13 student nurses from the University of California School of Nursing accompanied by Psychiatric Nurse instructor Olive Walkley. Their program included a tour of the hospital wards; case presentations of various types of mental illness conducted by Dr. R. G. Berendsen, chief of psychiatry; and a luncheon meeting with Jeanne Bitter, superintendent of nursing services and other educational department personnel.

In the second group were the graduating class of 16 psychiatric technicians from the U. S. Navy Hospital at Oak Knoll, accompanied by two lieutenant nurses. Study-tour of the wards and case presentations for this group were conducted by Dr. Robert Nattkemper, chief of medicine, surgery and allied services.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 3 - 1953

WHAT'S NEW IN REC FIELD?

Oaklanders Seek Answer at Parley

By JANE GREY, Tribune Recreation Editor

Lew F. Galbraith, chairman of the Recreation Commission, and Alta Sims Bunker, general supervisor of Oakland recreation, are attending the California Conference of Social Work at Fresno, where they will preside at panel discussions in the 4-day conclave that opened today.

The program will be divided into nine workshop sections, with Chairman Galbraith presiding at the general section on Group Work and Recreational Services.

"Sandboxes to People" is the theme of this section's panel discussion that will cover the changing role of workers in the recreational and informal educational field from the establishment of the first playground in 1906 to the present day.

Will Seek Answers

Panel members will seek to find answers to these three pertinent questions:

What do workers actually do when they help people through recreational media?

What knowledge and skills do workers use in the provision of this service?

What are the respective roles of employed and volunteer workers in the provision of recreational service?

Each workshop will consider these questions in relation to different age groups in nine panel discussions on "helping people" by top leaders throughout the state:

Workshop Sessions

I. Helping people who are members of athletic groups, which is the section at which Mrs. Bunker will preside.

II. Those who are members of interest groups.

III. Those who are members of social groups.

IV. Those with differing cultural background.

V. Members in church sponsored groups.

VI. Groups of patients in hospitals.

VII. Groups in juvenile halls.

VIII. Helping representatives of groups to participate in joint efforts to provide recreation services to people.

IX. Helping recreational agencies to provide staff and volunteer in-service training in helping people.

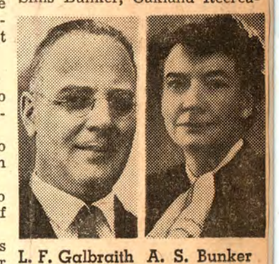
Of particular interest to this department is the number of representatives from this area who are taking active part in the statewide conference.

In recent years, national Social Service and Recreation Associations have acclaimed California's amazing progress in both fields and cited developments in the Bay cities "a forward movement that has turned the eyes of the nation this way for leadership."

And it is well to take note of these foresighted men and women who have been mainly responsible for the tribute:

Names to Be Remembered

The Rev. Canon Kenneth Nelson, Department of Christian Social Relations, Diocese of Cal., San Francisco; Gertrude Wilson, professor of Social welfare, and Ruth Morgan, School of Social Welfare, U. C.; Alta Sims Bunker, Oakland Recreation Department; Jean Bolton, International Institute, S. F.; May Buwalda, group worker and teacher in juvenile hall, Contra Costa Probation Department. Marguerite Van Derwerker, counselor for group activities, Dean of Women's Office, U. C.; Mary Raines, Oakland Area Veterans' Hospital; Maryles Knoll, head recreation director, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland; Father Lacey, director of Catholic Youth Organization; Anne K. Stengel, western representative of Girl Scouts of America, Palo Alto; Mrs. John A. Foley, chairman of group work and recreational services committee, YMCA, Oakland, and Florence Cleminger, executive director of Richmond YWCA.



L. F. Galbraith A. S. Bunker

And here we will add the name of Howard Holman, former supervisor of Oakland recreation, who has been a youth leader for 20 years, and now heads the Fresno Recreation Department. He is presiding at the conference workshop discussion on "helping groups in juvenile halls," and his panel leader is Hyrar Terzizn, Director of Alameda County Probation Department's Juvenile Hall.

Some 300 officials are attending the conference.

Santa Cruz, Calif.
Sentinel News
(Cir. D. 11,638 - S. 11,913)
APR 26 1953

Neil Anderson Claims Bride

Oak Knoll Chapel Is Wedding Scene

Sunshine, roses and gold braid were very much in evidence at the U.S. naval hospital chapel in Oakland Thursday afternoon when Miss Frances Parker Dearing, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur H. Dearing, became the bride of Lt. Neil Evans Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Santa Cruz.

Commander Harold E. LeMay, senior chaplain at Oak Knoll, read the Episcopal double-ring ceremony, and the bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

For the ceremony, the bride chose a simple dress of white organdy, lace-trimmed, with a short train. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was held in place by a circlet of fresh orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Judith Anne Dearing, a freshman at Stanford, served her sister as maid of honor, wearing a bouffant dress of yellow antique silk with a wreath of yellow roses on her head and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses.

A trio of bridesmaids in pink antique silk wore pink rose wreaths and carried bouquets of pink roses. They were Mrs. Warren E. Roberts (Clarice Anderson), sister of the bridegroom, who lives in Hayward, and two Mills college classmates of the bride, Miss Betty Jo Wilson of Sacramento, and Mrs. Lawrence Keith (the former Patricia Gaines of Berkeley), who came up from Los Angeles for the wedding.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Dearing, wore a blue crepe dress, and the groom's mother wore turquoise blue lace. Both mothers wore pink hats and orchid corsages.

Lt. Robert M. Cales, of the Oak Knoll staff was best man, and the 25 guests were ushered to their seats by Arthur H. Dearing III, brother of the bride; Warren E. Roberts, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Lt. Robert S. Demeter, of the hospital staff and William H. Frapwell of Oakland.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Olivia Dunn, organist, and the chapel was decorated with arrangements of white stocks and gladioli by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock, friends of the Dearings.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the courtyard of the Oak Knoll Officers' club, where the bride cut the first slice of her wedding cake with her father's navy sword and proposed a toast to him in honor of his birthday.

It was at the club where the bride and bridegroom met in July, 1951, just a few months before he was ordered to Korea as a battalion surgeon with the first marine division. Their romance developed after his return to Oak Knoll last November.

The new Mrs. Anderson was born in New London, Conn., attended Dominican college, San Rafael, for two years, and was graduated from Mills college. She was doing volunteer work for the Red Cross at Oak Knoll at the time she met Dr. Anderson. Her father, commanding officer at the naval hospital from 1944 to 1947, is inspector of Pacific coast medical activities and 12th naval district medical officer, with offices in San Francisco.

Lt. Anderson was graduated from the University of California and received his MD from Boston university. He has had two years' graduate work in internal medicine at Franklin hospital, San Francisco and at Bret Harte sanatorium, Murphys. Released to inactive duty in the naval reserve the day after his wedding, he will return to Franklin hospital June 1 for another year of residency training. He had been on active duty with the navy since 1950.



Dr. and Mrs. Neil Evans Anderson
(Frances Parker Dearing)

After honeymooning in Carmel, Santa Barbara and Yosemite, the Andersons will make their home in San Francisco at 2950 Fulton street.

Among those who sigend the guest book, which was placed in the center of a heart-shaped wreath of red roses and gardenias, were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Edwin B. Lewis (Admiral Dearing's sister) from Pemaquid Beach, Maine; Rear Admiral B. J. Rodgers, commandant of the 12th naval district; Captain J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer of Oak Knoll, and Mrs. Gordon; Captain H. H. Carroll, commanding officer of the U. S. navy dispensary, San Francisco; Captain Harold B. Packard, commanding officer of the Mare Island Naval hospital, and Mrs. Packard, and a host of friends of both families.

Special guests of the Anderson family were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Leask, Captain and Mrs. Edwin H. Pagenhart, Mrs. W. H. Oliver, Mrs. Thora Hovet, Mrs. S. K. Annand and Clarence Robert Frapwell, all of Santa Cruz; Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Christian of Los Altos, Mrs. Maude Curran of Watsonville, Mrs. John Kamratkie of San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Pennell of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Annand of Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Frapwell of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Phillips of Napa.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips had been best man and maid of honor at the wedding of the bridegroom's parents.

The Oak Knoll chapel was built in the 1940's when the bride's father was commander of the naval hospital. It was designed after a church in England he had admired.

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Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAY 1 1953

Armed Forces Day Plans In the Bay Area Listed

Designation of Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center, as Armed Forces Day project officer for Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo Counties was announced today.

Armed Forces Day will be observed throughout the country on Saturday, May 16. Theme for this year is "Power for Peace." Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and National Guard units from many military activities will throw open their gates to visitors and many ships of the U. S. Fleet will also hold "open house."

Military installations in Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo Counties holding "open house" include:

ALAMEDA NAVAL AIR STATION—Saturday, May 16, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

OAKLAND NAVAL AIR STATION—Sunday, May 17.

OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL—Friday, May 15, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

PT. MOLATE NAVAL FUEL SUPPLY DEPOT, Richmond—Saturday, May 16.

AIR RESERVE CENTER, Oakland Army Base—Saturday, May 16, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CAMP STONEMAN, Pittsburg — Saturday, May 16.

12TH NAVAL DISTRICT PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE, San Bruno—Saturday, May 16, 10 a. m. to noon.

U. S. NAVY-U. S. MARINE CORPS RESERVE TRAINING CENTER, Alameda—Saturday, May 16, "open house" aboard the submarine USS Parche.

PARKS AIR FORCE BASE, Pleasanton—Saturday, May 16, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

U. S. COAST GUARD BASE, Government Island, Alameda—Saturday, May 16.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA RESERVE OUTFITS—"Open House" May 18-22. Also, a combined review on Thursday, May 14, at 1 p. m.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 1 1953

Services to Entertain Public Armed Forces Day

Oakland area residents got their annual invitation to come in and look around today as 10 military installations in the area prepared for their observance of "Armed Forces Day."

In a preliminary announcement, Rear Adm. T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center, was designated Armed Forces Day Project Officer for Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo Counties.

The day will be observed nationally May 16 although some local bases have scheduled their open house visits on other days. Theme of the day is "Power for Peace" and Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and National Guard units are co-operating.

Open house will be held at the following Oakland area military installations:

Alameda Naval Air Station: May 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oakland Naval Air Station: May 17.

Oakland Naval Hospital: May 15, 1 to 4 p.m.

Pt. Molate Naval Fuel Supply Annex, Richmond: May 16.

Oakland Army Base: May 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Camp Stoneman, May 16.

U.S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Alameda: May 16.

Parks Air Force Base, Pleasanton: May 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

U.S. Coast Guard Base, Government Island: May 16.

University of California Naval, Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Units, Berkeley: Daily, May 18 to 22. Parade, May 14, 1 p.m.



Tribune photo

Rear Adm. T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center, is in charge of "Armed Forces Day" here.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAY 1 1953

NAVY MOTHERS TO OPEN REGIONAL RALLY ON MONDAY

With their national founder in attendance, officers and delegates of the Navy Mothers Club from four states will open their regional rally in Oakland Monday.

The annual convention is expected to attract 350 members of the organization from California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Convention headquarters have been established at the St. Mark Hotel where registrations can be made throughout Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Business sessions during the three-day rally will be coducted at the Moose Club, 1428 Alice St.

Following the initial luncheon, the visitors will be taken on a tour of the city, including a stop-over at the U. S. Naval Hospital. Following the tour, refreshments will be served at the Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd., which is operated under the auspices of the Navy Mothers. Haven hostesses will include Mrs. Mattie Lou Coates, Irene Chaquette, Edna Stenner and Loretta Ginn with Clara Hazen, Josephine Sandberg and Pat Maloney in charge of the reception.

The evening program, a formal affair, will include a rally reception and a memorial service, to be witnessed by Emma Jones, founder of the Navy Mothers Clubs of America; Eleanor Conor, national commander, and Mayor Clifford E. Rishell of Oakland, among the honored guests. The services will be conducted by Chaplain Robert C. William, USN, attached to Treasure Island.

Mrs. Jones, the founder of the Navy Mothers, will address the assembly on Wednesday when the business sessions will be presided over by Luella A. Weis, commander of Oakland Club No. 13. The rally banquet, to be addressed by Mayor Rishell, will start at 7:30 in the evening. Special guests will include two each from the WAVES, Marines and Coast Guard units. A talk on rehabilitation in military hospitals will be made by Charles C. Asbell, specialist at the Naval Hospital.

Business sessions will open at 9 a.m. on Wednesday during which the next tri-state Rally date will be announced by the founder, Mrs. Jones.

Rally committees include:

Mrs. Luella A. Weis, general chairman; Mrs. Lida Jensen, co-chairman; Mrs. Gladys Bobbitt, rally adjutant; Mrs. Ethel Cultis, publicity; Mrs. Irene Chaquette, decorations; Mrs. Elizabeth Thau, memorial; Mrs. Christine Bruns, music; Mrs. Donna Beard, chaplain; Mrs. Clara Hazen, reception; Mrs. Mattie Lou Coates, hostess; Mrs. Pat Maloney, banquet; Mrs. Betty Rathbun, luncheon; Mrs. Lora Perry, tour; Mrs. Alice Pinson, speaker, and Ann Fraser, northern California and Ola Moch, southern California organizers.

In addition to Mrs. Weis, commander, the officers of the Oakland Club, No. 13, include:

Grace Hoenisch, first vice commander; Rachael McKee, second vice commander; Dorothy Wilson, chaplain; Lora Perry, adjutant; Lida Jensen, ass't adjutant; Pat Maloney, finance officer; Irene Chaquette, judge advocate; Gladys Bobbitt and Betty Rathbun, matrons at arms; Ann Fraser and Vera Rowe, color bearers; Christine Bruns, musician; Myrtle King, marshall; Ida Clark, junior past commander.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press-Democrat
(Cir. D. 21,875 - S. 22,017)
MAY 3 - 1953

Navy Mothers Will Convene In Oakland

Mrs. H. G. Beals, Mrs. Helen Peters, Mrs. William Arthur Kahl, Mrs. L. E. Crane and Mrs. Chris Nielsen will travel to Oakland for the 4-State Rally of Navy Mothers' Clubs tomorrow through Wednesday.

A tour of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and memorial services are planned for the convention tomorrow. On Tuesday's schedule is an all-day meeting with a formal banquet and reception for visiting dignitaries in the evening.

The business session will be held Wednesday morning and a "question box" and entertainment are on the afternoon agenda. Oakland Navy Mothers' Club will be hostess group at the rally.

Members met at Mrs. Crane's home last week to press, mend and renovate clothing for the club's rummage sale May 15 and 16 at Townsend Center. Many of the articles will be dry cleaned.

Two more afghans made by Mrs. H. L. DeSelle and Mrs. Beals will be mailed to recently-returned Korean War veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital this week.

Several Navy Mothers accepted the American War Mothers' invitation to a program in the Veterans' Memorial Building.

San Mateo, Calif.
Times and News Leader
(Cir. 17,766)
MAY 5 - 1953

Board Honors Slain Officer

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—A one-minute period of silence was observed here by the city council last night in memory of Patrolman Arthur William Moyle, the 27-year-old rookie policeman struck and killed early yesterday by a car as he stood directing traffic away from a previous mishap on Bayshore freeway.

The council also directed City Attorney Richard Lyons to draw up a resolution expressing the council's "deep regret" over the death of Moyle.

City Manager Emmons McClung was instructed to investigate state legislation towards benefits for Moyle's widow, Alice. Officer Moyle, who resided at 118 Manor drive, South San Francisco, had been a member of the police force only three weeks.

Funeral services for the policeman will be held Thursday at 8:45 a. m. from Nieri chapel in South San Francisco. A mass will be said at All Souls' church at 9 a. m. Interment will be in Golden Gate National cemetery, San Bruno. A rosary will be recited tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

Moyle is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Mary V. Moyle of San Francisco, and four sisters, Mrs. May Cantwell, Mrs. Barbar Ortell, Mrs. Irene Litbinow, and Miss Virginia Moyle. He was a native of San Francisco and had lived in South San Francisco two years. A veteran of World War II in the navy, he was a soft drink salesman before joining the police force.

The young officer was hit by a car driven by Miss Janet Holman, 23, of 620 Newell road, Palo Alto.

Mrs. Bobye Hutslar, 25, injured when Miss Holman's machine struck the former's stalled auto in the southbound lane of Bayshore causing it in turn to strike Mrs. Hutslar, was released yesterday from Oak Knoll naval hospital.

Miss Holman was charged with felony manslaughter and gross negligence yesterday in Municipal Judge Thomas L. Bocci's court. She was released on $5000 bond. She will appear for preliminary hearing and plea May 18.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
MAY 1 1953

Armed Forces Day Plans Set

Designation of Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, Commanding Officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center, as Armed Forces Day Project Officer for Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo counties was announced today.

Armed Forces Day will be observed throughout the country on Saturday, May 16. Theme for this year is "Power For Peace." Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and National Guard units from many military activities will throw open their gates to visitors and many ships of the U. S. Fleet will also hold "Open House."

Military installations in Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo counties holding "Open House" include:

Alameda Naval Air Station—Saturday, May 16, 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Oakland Naval Air Station—Sunday, May 17.

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Friday, May 15, 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Pt. Molate Naval Fuel Supply Depot, Richmond, Saturday, May 16.

Air Reserve Center, Oakland Army Base, Saturday, May 16, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg—Saturday, May 16.

12th Naval District Public Works Office, San Bruno, Saturday, May 16, 10:00 a. m. to 12 noon.

U. S. Navy-U. S. Marine Reserve Training Center, Alameda, Saturday, May 16, "Open House" aboard the submarine USS Parche.

Parks Air Force Base, Pleasanton, Saturday, May 16, 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

U. S. Coast Guard Base, Government Island, Alameda, Saturday, May 16.

University of California Reserve Outfits, "Open House" throughout week of May 18 to 22. Also, a combined review on Thursday, May 14, at 1:00 p. m.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
MAY 2 - 1953

Good Weather Helps Castro Valley Parade

HELICOPTER; JETS AID IN BLOOD DRIVE

CASTRO VALLEY—Even the weather man cooperated this morning to provide an invigorating atmosphere as area residents crowded Castro Valley boulevard to view the 64-unit Blood Procurement parade.

Termed by some spectators as the largest parade ever held here, the event was led off by Fire Chief Mike Johnson, serving as marshall.

Hovering overhead was a Navy helicopter, while streaking through the skies far above were jet airplanes, all combining efforts to boost volunteers to the bloodmobile visit all day next Saturday. The unit will be stationed in front of the Lions club building for what is hoped to be a record blood procurement day.

BAGPIPE

Representing Parks Air Force base this morning was Col. Clifford A. Sheldon, base staff judge advocate, who also attended the luncheon given after the parade for local civic leaders, and members of the Sixth Army bagpipe band from San Francisco presidio.

Those taking part were American Legion Post 649, color guard; two cars with civic officials and visiting dignitaries; Castro Valley school band; junior traffic officers; C. V. Fire Department; veterans from Oak Knoll hospital; V.F.W. Post 8617, motor color guard; Maggie's Dance Studio, drum majorettes and costumed children; Frank O'Connor, dog display; Daily Review Carriers on bicycles; Redwood Dad's club, float; Henry Towne, first aiders, float; Eagles Lodge, float; Hayward High Cadets, drill team; Nick Tribuzio, three-man unit.

Boy Scout Troop 3; Cub Scouts; Girl Scout Troop 89 and Brownie Scouts; 4-H clubs, float;

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued from page 1)

Dick Evans, Eastbay Stockers; American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 68, color guard; Canadian Legion car with Mrs. Clara Webb, Gold Star Mother; Sixth Army Pipe Band; Redwood P-TA, float; Chanticleers, float; Parks Air Force Base, drill team; 20-30 club, beach scene float; Jaguars with Miss Castro Valley contestants.

Alameda County Sheriff's Posse, Chil-Chic float; Toastmasters club, announcing car; A.B.C. ambulance; Red Cross, station wagon; Red Cross, volunteer workers; Do-Nut-Hole Man; H and K Cleaners, surrey and can-can girls; Lee Bros., palamino horses; Culbertson's Drug store, float; Jack James Service Station, float; Norder Mounted group; Castro Valley Greeting Service; California Ramblers, western band; Junior Eden Horseman's Association; Castro Valley Chamber of Commerce; Castro Valley Merchants Association; Harvey A. Johnson Co., two cars; Louis Stores; B.P.W. club; Wise Family, mounted group; Sprouse-Rietz Co., Sure Signs, float; Shadow Box, ranch wagon.

Paine Realty Co.; Bear's Furniture, float; Will's Shoe Rebuilder; Safeway Stores; R. D. Stocker; Eaton Stationery; Thorp Pony Wagon. All of the foreign make sports cars were loaned by the Allied Sports Car company of Hayward.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 4 1953



Theresa Ferrari (left) was crowned queen of the USO Club Spring Fantasy dance at Oakland Naval Hospital by Pfc. Tom Lauria of Cleveland, Ohio, a patient at the hospital.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
MAY 1 1953

Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Peterson of 70 Rock Lane entertained at a small dinner party before the show. A late supper after the preview was the plan for the party of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ringrose (Ingra Britt). Their guests were Capt. Robert Gilman, USN, head of the dermatology department at Oak Knoll Hospital, and Dr. Alex Konkin of Berkeley. Dr. Konkin's wife is now in Europe and missed the show.

Chico, Calif.
Enterprise-Record
(Cir. 10,257)
MAY 1 1953

Stirling City News

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Meyer and son Vern Jr., were in Oakland last week to be near their son Donnie. Donnie was home over the weekend with two companions. On returning to their Mare Island base the car went out of control and hit a tree completely demolishing the car. All three of the boys were seriously injured, two of the boys Donnie and Maxie Lesak received head injuries and fractured bones and bruises. They are in Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. Donnie was removed from the critical ward, but Maxie is still in critical condition. Hugh Manley the third companion is in the Mare Island Naval Hospital, he has a fractured hip and badly bruised. The three boys are with the U. S. Navy and are assigned to the USS Rogers. The accident happened about two miles south of Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry, and family, of Elk Creek, were visitors in Stirling City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Forester, and children, visited the Leo Barnes' family in Chico Saturday.

Ferndale, Cal.
Enterprise
(Cir. 1,245)
MAY 1 1953

tonight and tomorrow night.

• • •

Claude Morrow was bustling around Ferndale Tuesday on behalf of his pet, the Legion's annual Field Day usually held at Albee Stadium. This year the event will be on May 15 but at Redwood Bowl in Arcata—they're tearing out the seats at Albee Stadium. But the most interesting early news on the musical show was that some 25 vets back from Korea, all amputees from Oak Knoll hospital, will be the Legion guests for the show and weekend. Claude said when arrangements were being made to bring the young men to Eureka, Oak Knoll people were asked what sort of entertainment the amputees would enjoy most. The answer was, "They would enjoy nothing more than a good dancing party." So Fort Humboldt Post is planning a special dance for their guests in the Veterans Memorial Building Saturday night after Field Day—with 25 of Humboldt State's most attractive young ladies as dancing partners.

Livermore, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 1,281)
MAY 1 1953

STILL AT HOSPITAL—

Secretary Jos. T. Smith of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce is still a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital undergoing a checkup. He expects to return home the first of the week.

Paradise, Cal.
Post
(Cir. 2,100)
MAY 1 1953

A3C Jim M. Foster has been transferred from Parks Air Force Base to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. It is near Wichita Falls. He expects to be there six months.

Donald Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Meyers of Stirling City, is improving very nicely from injuries received in an automobile accident last week two miles south of Woodland. He is in the Oak Knoll naval hospital.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
MAY 5 - 1953

Navy Mothers in Three-Day Rally

Oakland Navy Mothers club chapter 13, began a three day rally yesterday. The first day's events included a tour of the U. S. Naval hospital and the club's Blue Jacket's Haven.

Clifford E. Rishell, mayor of Oakland, was a guest at last night's formal reception and memorial service and will be the guest speaker at tonight's rally banquet.

A rally luncheon will feature the closing day, according to Mrs. Ethel Cultis of Hayward, publicity chairman.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
MAY 6 - 1953

Daughter Of Admiral Is Wed

Lieutenant Neil Evans Anderson, USNR, and his bride, the former Frances Parker Dearing, married in the chapel of Oak Knoll Hospital, will reside in San Francisco at the conclusion of their honeymoon at Carmel, Santa Barbara and Yosemite.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Rear Admiral Arthur H. Dearing.

Judith Anne Dearing, a freshman at Stanford, served her sister as maid of honor.

Lieutenant Robert M. Cales of the Oak Knoll staff was best man.

San Rafael, Calif.
Independent Journal
(Cir. 13,793)
MAY 4 1953

FORMER DOMINICAN STUDENTS SUBJECT OF ROMANCE NEWS

Wedding bells chimed for one former Dominican student and will ring for another in July.

The former Frances Parker Dearing became Mrs. Neil Evans Anderson in a ceremony performed last Thursday in the chapel of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The bride, daughter of R. Adm. and Mrs. Arthur H. Dearing of San Francisco, also attended Mills College. Her husband was released from active duty with the Navy Medical corps on the day of the wedding and is planning to return for another year of residency training at Franklin Hospital. They will reside in San Francisco.

News of Joan Fourness McLaughlin's engagement to Douglas Mosher Shumway was revealed to her Stanford class mates in Lathrop house when the bride elect passed the traditional box of candy Monday night.

A graduate of Dominican Convent, Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fourness McLaughlin of Berkeley.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Nason Shumway of West Los Angeles. He is an alumnus of Deerfield Academy and will be graduated in June from Stanford where he is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
MAY 1 1953

Capacity Crowd at Spring Garden Show Preview

Garden Show Opens Today To Public

By JAN MATHESON SEGER

The California Spring Garden Show officially comes of age today when doors are open to the general public. The show began its twenty-second year of bringing beauty and pleasure to visitors from the entire State and Nation, following last night's preview for sponsors.

Even the weatherman waved a magic wand to bring clearing and crisp skies to last night's preview. Nothing however could have marred the perfection of the show, even the man in the moon, a late arrival, showed up over the foothills to put in an appearance during the last hours of the preview.

On all sides plaudits were heard on the enchanting beauty achieved for the twenty-first California Spring Garden Show. Open to the public today through Friday, May 8, show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The floral wonderland this year provides four complete shows in one, on more than four acres of display space.

BAYO SETTING

For last night's preview crowd the main attraction was the "Southern Azalea Garden" in the Oakland Exposition Building. Visitors enter the building on a ramp which leads to a portico 9½ feet above the floor of the show. Gasps of admiration were heard on all sides as the guests paused on the wide veranda style porch to look down the length of the building. The panorama contains a quiet restful lagoon, 175 feet long. At the end of the lagoon is a colonial summer house, and in front of the house is a historic cast iron fountain.

For many the azaleas and rhododendrons which flank the lagoon are not strange to California gardens, but the bayou is with its border of trees typical of the southern states and draped with imported Louisiana moss. One visitor, speaking in a soft southern drawl, said "It is jes' lak the bayou country back home."

First impressions of the lavish fairyland of beauty include the sight of workmen, making last minute adjustments to the lights, proudly setting up additional plants to insure full blooming gardens. The fragrance of fresh paint rapidly being replaced by the fragrance of roses, azaleas and the expensive artificial perfume of the glamorously gowned guests.

STYLE SHOW TOO

Most of the guests at last night's preview traveled to country clubs in the surrounding area before coming by private cars and chartered bus to the show. The atmosphere was more formal than in years past with most of the women guests choosing the practical, but beautiful waltz-length gowns and fur coats, to ward off the chill as a crisp breeze came up.

Guests traveled in groups down the aisles bordering the lagoon to view the lush tropical displays of orchids and related plants. The trees along the bayou provided even more intimate glimpses of lavish orchid displays since some of them contained orchid plants in full bloom, as they are grown in the Louisiana bayou country. Along with the colonial summer house at the end of the lagoon, there were exhibits of other garden types that blended with the Southern style gardens. On the left from the main entrance was a neat little Japanese cottage, with two kimono-clad hostesses answering questions of guests. To the right is a typical Duty garden, planted with masses of tulips and other flowers native to the Netherlands.

EDUCATIONAL

Outer corridors of the building are lined with educational displays and amateur cut flowers and plants which contain more than 1500 individual specimens. The Outdoor Garden exhibits contain a wealth of ideas from the West's best architects and gardens. Directly across the street from the Exposition Building are both the Hall of Flowers in the Oakland Auditorium Arena and the Academy of Floral Arts in the Oakland Auditorium Theater.

A special program of daily lectures, motion pictures and children's programs related to gardening themes has been added to the Theater schedule this year as a special feature.

The famed extravaganza has been presented annually since 1930 in Oakland except for a three-year lapse during World War II. Officials of the show, a non-profit project, include Edward T. Foulkes, president; Abe P. Leach, president-emeritus; R. C. Bitterman, vice president; Julius O. Dohrmann, secretary; Forrest G. Predmore, treasurer, and O. Homer Bryan, Walter H. Clark, T. Harper Goodspeed, Bauer E. Kramer, Arthur E. Navlet and Bestor Robinson, directors.

The show is presented in cooperation with the First District Agricultural Assn. of the State of California, which is the official sponsor of the event.



Admiring the mass of rhododendron at the base of the entrance portico are a quartet of Berkeleyans. Left to right, Delbert J. Sarber, vice president and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Sarber, Mrs. J. Henry Harris and her husband. Harris is president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. (See additional photos, Page 13.)

All photos by Martin J. Cooney, Gazette Staff Photographer



In their own display at last night's preview of the California Spring Garden Show are Mr. and Mrs. George Budgen, at left, with daughter Constance at center. After photographing the prize-winning exhibit of the Budgen Berkeley Horticultural Nursery, their guest, Kenneth E. Doty of Doty Nurseries, Portland, turns his camera on some of the other displays. Constance came up from Stanford University for last night's event.



Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ringrose of 61 Alvarado Rd. entertained at a late supper following last night's preview. Above admiring the display of orchids in one of the trees along the lagoon are, left to right, Mrs. Ringrose (Inga Britt), Dr. Edward J. Ringrose, Dr. Alex Konkin and Capt. Robert Gilman, head of the dermatology department at Oak Knoll Hospital.



City Club dinner guests before leaving for the preview of the California Spring Garden Show were the quartet above. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon C. Nichols and Mrs. Harmon Noyes and Harmon Noyes. The latter is head of the Trust Department at the American Trust Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Cornish, just back in Berkeley after residing in Walnut Creek, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen of Walnut Creek, paused above for the photographer in the plaza at last night's preview of the California Spring Garden Show.



Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray pause above on the steps leading down from the portico which form part of the entry into the Exposition Building and the "Southern Azalea Gardens." Dr. and Mrs. Murray are of Berkeley and his brother and wife are Richmond residents.



Mrs. Donald White of Kensington and her father, Tom Neilson, walked up into one of the lovely outdoor gardens last night to admire the blooms. Neilson is president of the Berkeley Steel Construction Co.



Host and hostess at the display of the California Orchid Society last night during the preview were Gene Noel, at left, president of the society, and Mrs. Lillian Driver of Berkeley. Part of the fabulous display of orchids is shown in the background.



Turning from the beautiful antique cast iron fountain at the far end of the lagoon are a trio of last night's preview guests. Left to right are Mrs. George M. Ward, Jack Happoldt, manager of the ASUC store on the University of California campus, and Mrs. Happoldt.



In the Southern Azalea Gardens even a fabulous white peacock fans his tail to the delight of preview night guests above. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. McConnell and between them their guest from Sacramento, Mrs. Hughes Madeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoefer of Berkeley.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAY 5 - 1953

Frances Dearing Becomes Bride of Neil Anderson

The Chapel at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland was the setting for the recent double ring ceremony which united Frances Parker Dearing and Lt. Neil Evans Anderson.

Rear Adm. Arthur H. Dearing escorted his daughter to the altar. The bride's white organdy dress was lace-trimmed with a short train. Her fingertip veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms.

Judith Anne Dearing, a freshman at Stanford, served her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Warren E. Roberts, sister of the bridegroom, and two Mills College classmates of the bride, Betty Jo Wilson and Mrs. Lawrence Keith, were bridesmaids.

Best Man, Ushers

Lt. Robert M. Cales of the Oak Knoll staff was best man and the ushers were Arthur H. Dearing Jr., brother of the bride; Warren E. Roberts, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Lt. Robert S. Demeter and William H. Trapwell.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Officers Club.

The new Mrs. Anderson attended Dominican College for two years and was graduated from Mills College. She has been doing volunteer work for the Red Cross at Oak Knoll.

Cal Graduate

Neil, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Anderson of Santa Cruz, was graduated from the University of California and received his M.D. from Boston University. He has been on active duty with the Navy since 1950.

After honeymooning in Carmel, Santa Barbara, and Yosemite, the couple will return to San Francisco to live.

Ferndale, Cal.
Enterprise
(Cir. 1,245)
MAY 8 - 1953

Annual Field Day Program May 15th At Redwood Bowl

Ferndale High School's band, under the direction of Lennox Walker, will again be one of the feature musical organizations to appear in the annual Field Day sponsored by Fort Humboldt Post, American Legion. The event is set for next Friday night but the locale has been changed from its site of many years in Albee Stadium to Arcata's Redwood Bowl. The Ferndale Elementary Band, directed by Mr. Walker, will also participate in the spectacular outdoor show.

C. E. "Doc" Morrow of Eureka, chairman of the event, estimated as high as 1000 individuals who will be participating with the various organizations. Other bands to appear on the program include Arcata High, Eureka High and Junior High, Fortuna High, Humboldt State College Lumberjack band, and elementary bands from Scotia, Rio Dell, Loleta, Rohnerville, Hydesville, and Cuddeback. Arcata Elementary's baton club, Arcata High's gymnastic team will be on the program.

The Santa Rosa High School band will be present to do a specialty number in addition to participating in the massed bands section.

One contestant from each band will compete in a trumpet contest sounding military calls. Competitive baton twirling will be featured with not more than two entries per school in each of three age groups.

The sponsoring Legion group is to have 28 Korean War Veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital as their guests over the weekend and these men are to occupy a special section of the grandstand at the program.

Seating capacity of the Redwood Bowl is limited and all who intend to take in the program are advised to be at the Bowl early. The program is to open at 8 p. m. sharp and will close at 10 p. m. Traffic control between Eureka and Arcata and in Arcata will be provided by state and Arcata traffic officers.

Sacramento, Calif.
Union
(Cir. M. 38,269 - S. 45,565)
DEC 27 1954

Airmen Drop Medical Aid

HONOLULU—(AP)—An Air Force B-29 dropped medical supplies this morning to a Navy ship 700 miles northeast of Honolulu for treatment of a sailor who suffered a heart attack.

Medical instructions also were radioed the ship, the Private Joe E. Mann, from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

In Oakland, the hospital said it could not give out the sick man's name until relatives had been notified. The last report received at Oak Knoll said the sailor was "resting comfortably."

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
MAY 4 1953

Woman Also Hurt By 80 MPH Car

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—A Palo Alto girl's car plowed into a stalled automobile on Bayshore highway here early today and instantly killed a South San Francisco rookie policeman.

An East Bay women was critically hurt in the high-speed smashup.

The girl, Janet Holman, 23, of 620 Newell road, Palo Alto, daughter of a San Francisco insurance executive, miraculously escaped injury.

IN COURT LATER

But she was locked in San Mateo County jail, Redwood City, on charges of manslaughter and speeding and was called into court later in the day.

The officer victim was Patrolman Arthur William Moyle, 26, of 118 Manor drive, South San Francisco.

He had been on the police force only three weeks. Before that, he was a salesman.

Critically hurt in the spectacular wreck was Mrs. Bobye Hutslar, 25, of 176 West 153rd avenue, San Lorenzo.

TAKEN TO OAK KNOLL

She was taken to South San Francisco Hospital and then to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, with fractures of the nose, collar bone and left leg, and internal injuries.

Officers said the Holman girl's automobile was going an estimated 80 to 85 miles an hour, southbound on Bayshore highway, when the crash occurred.

Seconds earlier, two California Highway Patrol officers took off after her to flag her down as a speeder.

But before they could reach her, the 1951 DeSoto slammed into the disabled automobile of Mrs. Hutslar, stalled on the Bayshore as the result of a freak accident a few minutes earlier.

BESIDE CAR

Officer Moyle was standing beside the Hutslar car.

His partner, Officer Silvio Stagnaro, saw the DeSoto "coming hell-bent toward us. I yelled to Moyle 'look out!'" he said. "Bu it was too late."

The crash killed Moyle instantly.

Stagnaro was only brushed by the death car and escaped injury.

Mrs. Hutslar, also standing on the pavement beside her auto, suffered her severe injuries when the impact

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

San Mateo, Calif.
Times and News Leader
(Cir. 17,766)
MAY 4 1953

Palo Alto Girl Held; Freed On $5000 Bail

Police Say She Was Doing 80 Miles an Hour on S. S. F. Freeway

(Times County News Service)

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Arthur W. Moyle, 26-year-old rookie policeman only three weeks on the force here, was killed instantly early this morning when a car driven by a young Palo Alto girl struck a car by which the officer was standing on Bayshore freeway. Her speed was estimated by the state highway patrol at 80 miles an hour.

Injured was Mrs. Bobye Hutslar, 25, of 176 West 153rd avenue, San Lorenzo, driver of the stalled car.

Mrs. Hutslar, who was uninjured when her car plunged from a South San Francisco service road onto the freeway, suffered a fractured nose, collarbone left leg and internal injuries in the second accident. She was taken to South San Francisco hospital by the county ambulance and then transferred to Oak Knoll hospital.

Young Driver Charged

Driver of the death car was Janet Holman 23, of 620 Newell road, Palo Alto, daughter of a San Francisco insurance executive.

Miss Holman, who miraculously escaped injury in the smashup, was booked at county jail this morning on a manslaughter charge.

She appeared before Municipal Judge Thomas L. Bocci Jr. in South San Francisco this morning and bail was set at $2500 or $5000 bond. Her attorney, Norman C. Menifee of Redwood City, asked and was granted a two weeks' continuance for arraignment and plea. She was released on $5000 security bond.

Complaint Signed

The complaint against Miss Holman, charging felony manslaughter and gross negligence, was signed by Highway Patrolman Robert Farina, one of the investigating officers. Investigating for the highway patrol was Officer Anchor Nielsen, who estimated Miss Holman's speed at 80 miles per hour as she came off the overpass.

The accident occurred at about 2:30 a. m. as Officer Moyle and Sergt. Silvio Stagnaro were investigating the Hutslar accident.

Directing Traffic

Moyle was standing at the north end of the Hutslar car, which had plunged out of control from a service road through a steel fence

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

COP CAR VICTIM

Continued From First Page

knocked her own car against her, police said.

WILD MACHINE

The Holman girl's car careened 175 feet forward, turned over on its side and skidded another 80 feet, according to investigating officers.

Shaken but miraculously unhurt, the young driver sat afterward in a highway patrol car at the edge of the highway.

She alternately buried her face in her hands and looked up at questioning officers.

CONFERS WITH PARENTS

At the jail in Redwood City, she conferred with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Holman of the Palo Alto address. Holman is connected with several insurance firms in San Francisco, and the girl is employed as an office machine operator for the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau.

Police quoted Janet as saying she was on her way home from an International Settlement night club at the time of the crash—2:20 a. m.

The tragedy scene was set shortly before that when Mrs. Hutslar, driving onto Bayshore from a South San Francisco service road, missed her way in the dark and struck a wire fence beside the secondary road, she told police.

Her automobile ripped out 5 feet of fence and proceeded onto the main arterial. It ca to rest straddling the white l between the two lanes close to the center.

It was standing there—immovable because a fender was cramped down around a tire—when the Holman girl's automobile crashed into it.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 10 1953

Cookies for Veterans

Brownie Troops 181 and 183 of Albany, baked 36 dozen cookies recently which they delivered to Oak Knoll Hospital for the veterans.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
MAY 10 1953

Richter-Shaw

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Richter of Milltown, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn M. Richter, to Richard K. Shaw. The young man is the son of Captain Christopher C. Shaw of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland and Mrs. Shaw.

Marilyn is a graduate of Vail-Dean School in Elizabeth, N. J., and of Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D. C. Richard attended Bucknell University, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is now attending the University of Rochester Medical School in Rochester, N. Y.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 23,079 - S. 22,677)
MAY 7 - 1953

Ex-Captive Says Red Shot Him After Being Revived

OAKLAND— (AP) — A Texas youth related Wednesday how Chinese Communists trapped him in a Korean cave, and he revived to see an officer standing over him with a pistol.

"He shot me four times," said Navy Hospitaliman Thomas H. Waddill, 20, of 1721 Martel street, Fort Worth, Tex.

Waddill is the first repatriated prisoner of war to be treated at the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital here.

The youth, son of Thomas S. Waddill, a Fort Worth gas company executive and Mrs. Waddill, enlisted in November, 1951. Then he served at Oak Knoll until August, 1952, when he volunteered for overseas duty as a medical corpsman with a Marine platoon.

WADDILL related, in an interview, how he was flown to Korea last January, and was in combat on March 26 with the Marines 1,700 yards ahead of the UN front lines.

He said he was in a cave which was stormed and captured by the enemy, and he passed out from noxious gases from shellfire. He awakened to see the Chinese officer about to shoot him.

Waddill said one bullet penetrated his arm and chest and lodged in his neck. It was removed at the hospital here Tuesday.

"THEN THE Chinese officer walked out of the cave, and I was just lying their waiting to die," Waddill continued.

But he said other Red soldiers came in, got him onto his feet and marched him to the Chinese lines. He said he marched for three nights, reaching a point 40 miles to the rear. Then he was billited for nearly three weeks in a Communist hospital in a North Korean village.

He said he was never abused by the Communists, was given three hot meals a day, had good treatment, and got 10 cigarettes daily.

He said the Communists even would come by with soap and warm water and wash prisoner's faces and hands.

"OUR DIET consisted mainly of rice, steamed bread and bean milk, made out of soybeans," Waddill said. "The bean milk wasn't bad at all."

On April 19 he said he and others were issued new clothing and loaded aboard trucks which began heading south. He said they saw signs in villages reading:

"Tell your friends the Chinese want peace."

Waddill said he had not been told about the repatriation and he and his fellow prisoners "thought sure the war was over."

It was not announced how long Waddill would remain at the hospital for treatment before being returned to his home.

OFFICER KILLED ON BAYSHORE

(Continued from Page 1)

75 feet from the exit into the middle lane of southbound traffic. He was waving a flashlight to direct traffic away from the halted vehicle.

Sergeant Stagnaro was talking with Mrs. Hutslar near the front of the vehicle when he saw the Holman car coming towards Moyle.

"I saw this car coming off the overpass towards us and yelled, 'Look out, Bill, it's going to hit you,'" Stagnaro related later. "But it was too late."

The Holman auto crashed into the left front fender of the stalled car and struck Moyles. Officers said Moyles was dragged 300 feet from the point of impact by the Holman machine, which turned on its side in the dividing strip and continued on into the northbound lane 200 feet.

Girl's Speed Clocked

According to Capt. E. F. Cassell, head of the highway patrol in San Mateo county, Miss Holman was clocked by officers as she sped down the highway towards the South San Francisco overpass just seconds before the tragic accident occurred.

Patrol Officers Harold Varney and Farina were driving on Old Bayshore highway, which runs parallel to the freeway when they spotted the Holman car, Captain Cassell said.

As the officers clocked the auto preparatory to citing the driver, the vehicle went over the overpass and apparently vanished. The two officers saw clouds of dust as they drove onto the service road.

Hit by Own Car

Mrs. Hutslar was thrown to the pavement and seriously injured when the Holman car pushed the stalled vehicle into her as she stood with Sergeant Stagnaro. Stagnero jumped from the path of the careening car after attempting to warn Moyle.

Moyle, who was married and lived at 118 Manor drive, South San Francisco, was sworn in as a patrolman April 13. He had no children and had formerly been salesman with Nehi Party-Pak Beverages company in San Francisco.

Navy Veteran

The policeman's wife, Alice, said her husband served aboard the USS Cleveland, a navy cruiser, in the South Pacific during World War II.

Miss Holman, who told police she was on her way home from from an International Settlement night club at the time of the crash, conferred with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Holman of Palo Alto, at county jail this morning.

She only recently gradu from the University of Idaho as a history major.

Holman is connected with several insurance firms in San Francisco and the girl is employed as an office machine operator for the Pacific Fire Rating bureau in San Francisco.

Services Pending

Funeral services for the dead officer are pending at Nieri funeral mortuary in South San Francisco. Moyle is also survived by his mother and four sisters. He was a native of San Francisco and had lived in South San Francisco two years.

Capt. August Terragno today said Moyle would have been an excellent officer. "He was learn-fast and we were expecting him to go ahead in the force," the officer said.

Eureka, Cal.
Standard
(Cir. 10,657)
MAY 5 - 1953



RECENTLY MARRIED IN ARCATA were Margery Mae Fulton and Graham Francis Burgess, who recited their vows before the altar of St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Father Cornelius O'Connor officiating. The bride was given in marraige by her father, William Fulton, and Shirley Ann Burgess, sister of the groom, was the bride's attendant. Desmond Burgess was best man and Ruth Carroll played the wedding music.

The brunette bride wore a gown of nylon, satin and lace with veil of illusion and cap of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with pink and white stock. Miss Burgess wore a blue gown of net and satin, coronet of flowers, and carried yellow and white carnations.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton, the decorations featuring white carnations, pink and white stock and greenery. The lace covered table was centered with the tiered wedding cake with encircling garland of white carnations. The table appointments featured tapers in crystal holders and the silver services.

The reception assistants were Mrs. William Fulton, Jr., who arranged the decorations, Mrs. Robert Fulton, sister-in-law of the bride, and Ileene Edwards. The newlyweds went to the bay area on their honeymoon and are living in Oakland.

The bride was graduated from the local high school where she was elected as the outstanding senior girl of the year, and from Eureka Business college. She has been employed in the office of the Sound Lumber company.

Burgess, a graduate of the local high school where he earned several scholastic honors and Future Farmer honors, attended Humboldt State college for two years before enrolling at the College of Agriculture at Davis for the pre-veterinary medicine course. Now in the navy, he is stationed at Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Graham Burgess of Arcata.

Out of town guests at the wedding included the groom's brother, Desmond Burgess, and Duane Hart, both from the naval station at Mather field.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
MAY 6 - 1953

TROUT TRIPS PLANNED

Oak Knoll Vets Need Fish Gear

By JOE DEARING

Some of the greatest guys in the world, Marine Corps and Navy war veterans at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, are in need of fishing equipment. Forty of the veterans, many of them amputees, have indicated that the recreation they would most like to participate in is angling for trout, black bass and pan fish in streams and lakes of the bay area.

NEED RODS, REELS

One of their members, Machinist's mate Paul E. Lewis, who is able to get around with the help of a cane, has done much ground work on the project. He has been able to get the Oak Knoll fisherman everything they need except rods, reels, lines and lures.

The San Francisco Park and recreation department has offered them all the facilities at Lake Merced. Aurie Kuntz, boat concessionaire at the lake and a Navy veteran, has offered the boys the use of boats free of charge.

Transportation has been arranged and the Oak Knoll fishermen will begin making regular excursions to likely angling grounds every Thursday just as soon as they have the necessary angling equipment.

SEND A VET FISHING

And that's where you and I come in. District Council 7 of the Associated Sportsmen of California has offered to receive donations sent to the Oak Knoll Hospital Fishing Fund and purchase standardized tackle for their use at wholesale prices.

Jimmy Fox and Ken Mercer of District Council 7, two promotional geniuses who have done a great job keeping kids that fish at Lake Merced supplied with tackle, are going all out for the Oak Knoll boys.

But even with Jimmy's and Ken's great talent for getting a lot for almost nothing, a certain amount of cold cash will be needed to outfit the 40 fishermen properly.

SEEK DONATIONS

Here's your chance to give a little for the enjoyment of a few of the boys who have given so much. Your donation, however small or large, will provide these handicapped veterans with a precious part of the outdoors that they couldn't otherwise have.

You have a rare privilege in providing the hospitalized veterans with a trip astream once a week. Get your donation in the mail today. Send it to the Oak Knoll Fishing Fund, District Council 7, Associated Sportsmen of California, Inc. 5196 Mission street, San Francisco.

Though the folks in charge wish to standardize rods, reels and lines used by the Oak Knoll fishermen so that all will have the same and parts will be interchangeable, they will welcome hooks and lures of any kind that are in good condition.

Rummage through your tackle box and creel You'll probably find many fish-getters you would never miss.

* * *

The Senate is expected to act this week on a bill requiring anyone under 16 years of age to have instructions in the handling of firearms before qualifying to receive a hunting license.

Already passed by the Assembly, this very sensible measure would be effective for the 1954-55 hunting season.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAY 8 - 1953

Outdoors

By Ed Neal

Probably the happiest patients in the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital today were the 38 GI's who spent a carefree day angling for rainbow trout in Lake Merced yesterday. They were the first group to enjoy the hospital's weekly excursions to the local lake, thanks to the efforts of District Council No. 7 of the Associated Sportsmen, Boat Concessionaire Aurie Kuntz and the City Recreation and Park Dept.

The crippled GI's didn't catch too many fish, but even Kuntz admitted it was a slow day for all fishermen. The Oak Knoll boys started in the northern lake. Fishing was very slow there, so they moved over to the southern lake and did much better.

They confined their efforts to bait dunking with a few of 'em trolling. However, thanks to the efforts of several jobbers they'll have more gear to toss at the rainbows next week. Two firms, Harris & Gordon and Baker & Hamilton, each contributed a full case of salmon eggs.

And from San Bruno the Ament-Douglass Manfacturing Co. sent up four dozen of the popular Metlfly lures. The Metlfly has been one of the best trout-producers at Lake Merced in the as yet infant season. Incidentally all of the gear used by the Oak Knoll boys was supplied by District Council No. 7 thanks to many such donations the past two years. Letterman Hospital patients are expected to inaugurate their weekly Lake Merced trips next Wednesday.

Early this morning Chairman Harold Pearlman of District Council No. 7 reported two checks arrived in the mail for the vets' fishing fund The South of Market Boys through Secretary Joseph F. Rae sent in $25; Sibley Smith, 81 Minna-st, coontributed $10.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 17,902)
MAY 7 - 1953



RED SOUVENIR — Navy hospital corpsman Thomas Waddill of Fort Worth, Tex., holds Chinese Communist bullet that was removed from his neck at Oakland Naval Hospital, Calif. Waddill, who received the souvenir when captured by the Reds March 26, was returned home in the recent prisoner exchange.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Thursday, May 7, 1953

Texas POW Tells of a Death Trap--- And How Chinese Finally Saved Him

By LEONARD GROSS

Thomas Waddill is 20, ruddy and husky—a Texan who six weeks ago was in a dynamited Korean cave waiting to die.

He is one of the 149 wounded American prisoners of war returned by the Chinese. Yesterday he was back at Oakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital as a patient. He had left there six months ago as a corpsman.

His right forearm is in a cast to heal a shattered bone. His neck is bandaged. A small calibre shell had been lodged beneath the skin of his neck. It had entered his armpit, passed through his chest and stopped in his neck, half an inch from his jugular vein. It was removed by an operation on Monday.

He calls his three months in Korea—the last 28 days of it as a wounded prisoner — a "reconnaissance tour." Yesterday he told this story:

"We were in a cave—an outpost on Reno Hill, about 1700 yards ahead of the MLR (main line of resistance). There were about 40 of us, a Marine platoon not quite at full strength.

"It was about 5, maybe 6, at night when the Chinese artillery started coming in — thumpety-thump-thump, you know. Then it got louder until there was one big THUMP on top of the cave. That went on for 30, 40 minutes.

"The second it stopped our sergeant told us to move out. Five or six of us went out The Chinese were right there in front, maybe ten feet away, waitin' for us.

"Some guys got killed, some guys got wounded. We ran back in the cave and started firing. Then they blew in the entrances to our outpost, first the one on top, where the officers were, then our entrance. There was no air. Gas from our weapons made it hard to breathe. I passed out.

"When I came to I was vomiting. I crawled around. There were guys all around. I had to crawl over them: I don't know if they were asphyxiated or killed or sleeping.

REDS COME IN

"Some Chinese came in our cave and shined a flashlight around. Then they threw grenades and fired burp guns around. I was just layin' there waiting for 'em to get me. All I could find was a hand grenade. Then they threw a satchel charge (dynamite) and I passed out again.

"I woke up when a light was shined in my eye. I just sort of raised up and this officer cut loose with his pistol. Four shots. Two in my arm. One in my chest. One hit my big finger on my left hand.

"I was waiting to die.

"But five minutes later two Chinese came in. They pulled my bad arm and I moaned. They they pulled me up. They put wound powder and bandages on my wounds; gave me water and cigarettes.

"All I ever saw of the 40 was six of us. I guess the other ones were either killed or taken somewhere else. They took us six to a front-line cave of their own.

"We stayed there that night and part of the next day, and then we walked back (north) till about 9 p m. They fed us and we spent the night. It was bread and water.

"We left at 2 p. m. the next day for the next Korean village. We walked four hours and then they put us all in one little hootch (a Korean house).

"They changed our bandages—they used sterile technique. They gave some of the guys medicine. We left at 12 that night and walked till sunup.

GUARDS. PRISONERS SING

"Then we moved on again. They never pushed up. This kid Armstrong (James Armstrong, San Antonio, Texas, later released) had a bad leg, so he stopped to rest every now and then and we stopped with him. We'd sing songs and they (the six Chinese guards) would sing songs. They weren't mean or anything. They were pretty nice.

"Then they got a Russian truck for us and took us to an interrogation camp. We'd walked three days and 30, 40 miles.

"There were 20 prisoners at the camp. This Chinese woman and man were interpreters. They asked us all kinds of things, but they never did abuse us. They asked us military questions. They asked you what you thought about Russia. I told 'em I never been to Russia, so I didn't know anything about it.

DAY'S ROUTINE

"We'd get up about 6:30, and they'd bring us water to wash. Then we had chow—rice and vegetables. I always had enough to eat, but some guys didn't."

Doggedly, one reporter questioned Waddill about Communist attempts at indoctrination. Waddill replied:

"They'd talk to us, and we'd talk to them. They'd tell us about what government was like with Communism, how everybody owned everything and there were no big shots. We'l tell them about America, how everything was modern and all you had to do was push a button.

"There was Communist pamphlets lying around, but they never forced us to read them. Oh, we'd pick 'em up and read 'em just to pass the time."

HE GOES TO HOSPITAL

"We were there two and one-half weeks, and then they took Sergeant Ned Kelley and Armstrong and me to a hospital. Kelly (of Ashland, Ohio, also released) had had his arm amputated on account of gangrene the week before.

"At the hospital they washed us and shaved us, gave us three meals a day, all you could eat, two blankets, checked everybody for lice, doctors around two, three times a day.

"I was in this hospital—it was under a mountain in a bunker—six days. Then, it was a Sunday night at midnight, they gave us all these new clothes and put us in these trucks. We thought we were going to prison camps.



CORPSMAN THOMAS WADDILL AT OAK KNOLL
"Three shots hit me . . . I waited to die"

"Then I saw there were flowers on the truck and a Red flag. There wasn't anyone bombing us, so I thought maybe the war was over. We stopped, and there were all these trucks with flowers on them and I saw all my buddies—about 50 of them. We had a big reunion.

"They carried our gear into this building at Kaesong. They gave us another uniform—the second in three days.

"There were signs in the building. 'When you return to your homelands, tell your people of the Chinese goodwill.' 'Goodbye to the American officers and men. Have a good trip. Bon voyage.'

"We knew then we were going to be repatriated. Two days later we left. We were the third group. They took us to Panmunjom and to Freedom Village. The first American I saw was an MP. He smiled. He was glad to see us. We were glad to see him."

Waddill was flown by helicopter to Seoul, and by plane to Tokyo, where his damaged arm was treated anew. Then he was flown to Travis Air Force Base with the third group of returning POWs.

Escondido, Cal.
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. 951)
MAY 7 1953



RED SOUVENIR—Navy hospital corpsman Thomas Waddill of Fort Worth, Tex., holds Chinese Communist bullet that was removed from his neck at Oakland Naval Hospital, California. Waddill received the souvenir when captured by the Reds March 26, was returned home in the recent prisoner exchange.

Bakersfield, Calif.
Californian
(Cir. 32,636)
MAY 8 - 1953

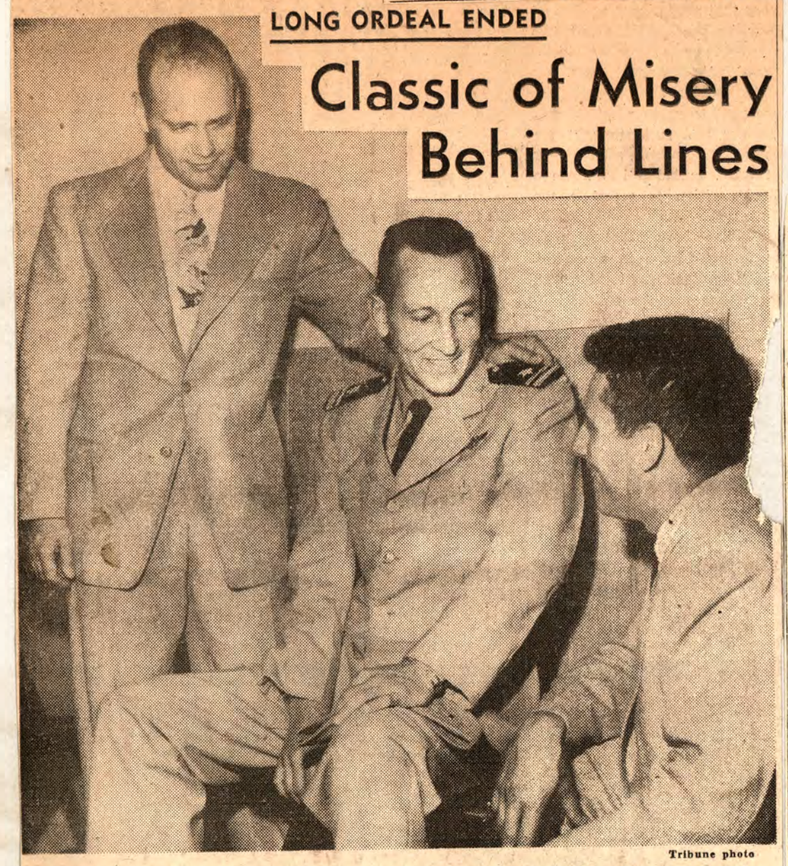


SOUVENIR — Navy hospital corpsman Thomas Waddill of Ft. Worth, Texas, holds Chinese Communist bullet that was removed from his neck at Oakland Naval Hospital. Waddill, who received the souvenir when captured by the Reds March 26, was returned home in the recent prisoner exchange.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, May 7, 1953 D

LONG ORDEAL ENDED

Classic of Misery Behind Lines



Tribune photo

Two who tussled with the enemy but got away were at Travis Air Force Base to meet the one who didn't—Lieut. Marvin S. Broomhead (center). Lieut. Neal Johnson (left), was shot down, but rescued. Kenneth Schechter, blinded by flak, was talked to a safe landing. Broomhead, flying in Johnson's place, cracked up and was captured.

Navy Pilot Tells About 9 Months In Solitary Cell Under Chinese

By FRED DUBOIS

Navy Lieut. Marvin S. Broomhead has given the sequel to the "epic of failure"—a classic of misery.

Broomhead was one of 38 sick and wounded repatriated American prisoners who arrived at Travis Air Force Base yesterday and is now at Oakland Naval Hospital.

After a surprise welcome by two of his former mates in Alameda Naval Air Station Fighter Squadron 194, Broomhead told what followed the "epic of failure," when one helicopter crashed and another couldn't get through intense enemy fire to rescue him on February 8, 1952.

He was a captive for 14 months, nine months of that time in an incredible solitary confinement in which he suffered the pain of his injuries without treatment, bad food, darkness and deprivation of human companionship.

DOUBLE DISASTER

His capture came soon after he had returned to the Valley Forge from an emergency leave after his wife, Beatrice, was paralyzed from the neck down in an auto accident. She is in Banning, with relatives, recovered to the extent that she is now paralyzed only from the waist down.

Broomhead spoke to her by telephone from Travis Hospital and said, "She says she's coming along all right."

Broomhead's plane was crippled in a dive bombing run by enemy flak over North Korea. The engine of his AD Skyraider failed to respond when he tried to recover from his dive and he crash landed on the side of a hill on the flattest spot he could find.

His plane had been burning when he went down, but he turned off the fuel and luckily it didn't burn when he hit.

Broomhead speaks softly and had to be encouraged to tell his story.

"I thought I rolled out of the cockpit right away," he recalled. "But I crawled about 25 yards through the snow and when I looked at my watch I saw it was half an hour later."

HEAD INJURED

On his head is the scar of a deep cut about eight inches long. He supposed that's where the blood came from that his fellow pilots saw on the snow.

Then the rescue helicopter crashed and the crew, Navy Lieut. Ed Moore, of Wichita, Kas., and Marine First Lieut. Kenneth Henry, of Oceanside, were stranded with him behind enemy lines. Both are still prisoners, though the communists have never listed them, Broomhead said.

The three of them made their way to a clump of bushes and spread out Broomhead's parachute for a shelter after waving off another helicopter that tried

Continued Page 12, Col. 7

Navy Pilot Tells About Nine Months in Solitary

Continued from Page 1

to get through the ground fire.

There, shortly before midnight, a patrol found them.

Two Chinese captors were supposed to help Broomhead, but they were too short to support him and he "walked and slid" on his broken ankles a mile and a half down to a valley.

It was in that valley where Broomhead spent the next months in his solitary ordeal. A Chinese medic poured sulfa in his head wound and painted his ankles with iodine. By then, they were so swollen that he couldn't put his shoes back on. Broomhead was placed in what his captors called a hospital, an eight-foot square room with a dirt floor.

A guard stood outside. There were no windows except one and that was boarded up. The only light was that which filtered through a cheese cloth over the window in the door.

"About every other day a doctor would come to see me but he never did set the bones in my ankles," Broomhead said. "Twice a day a nurse would come with food." The food consisted of rice and soy beans. His room was without sanitation, water was brought to him for washing "about once a week." Twice he was shaved by a Chinese barber, three other times they loaned him a razor.

GIVEN CRUTCHES

Not until June did they bring him crutches and then he "managed to get around."

In August he was moved to another hut of two rooms, where the same conditions prevailed, except that it was here that he underwent "interrogation." "They asked me about military matters," he said simply.

Always, Broomhead said, except when they questioned him, he was alone.

His only "luxuries" were loose tobacco, for which he was not given paper to roll cigarets most of the time, and the magazine "Soviet Union," a picture publication with the text in Russian.

Broomhead said he spent his time "just thinking" about everything—home and what he would do after he was free.

His "interrogation" ended in December, when the enemy apparently gave up because "I wasn't giving them the right answers."

REJOINS BUDDIES

After that he was transferred to a camp with others prisoners, mostly officers, where he again met Lieutenant Moore, pilot of the rescue helicopter that crashed.

Before his release last month, he finally was given a "veritable feast—chicken, scrambled eggs, some kind of goulash and wine—more food than I'd seen in a year."

But even after he was told he was to be repatriated he didn't believe it "until I got across the line."

Broomhead said he knows of or has heard of about 150 prisoners who have not been listed as captives by the communists and attempted to smuggle out a list, as others succeeded in doing, but it was found and taken from him.

Most of the captives suffer from malnutrition, night blindness, dysentery and other diseases of privation, he said. Some died.

One of the former squadron mates, who trained at Alameda Naval Air welcoming him were Kenneth Schechter, 23, now a junior at Stanford University, who was blinded by flak and talked to a safe landing in South Korea by another squadron mate. He has been "retired" from the Navy, blind in one eye.

PILOT RESCUED

The other was Lieut. (jg) Neal Johnson, 27, now at Moffett Field, whose plane was shot down at Hungnam. He parachuted and was rescued by helicopter under enemy fire. Broomhead was flying Johnson's place, on his third mission, when he was shot down the same day Johnson returned to the carrier Valley Forge.

Schechter said that after his return to the United States for hospitalization he was in the same hospital with Mrs. Broomhead and lauded her faith and courage.

"We listed 'Hoagy' as a prisoner, but we all thought he was dead," Schechter said. "There was so much blood on the snow."

But Mrs. Broomhead spoke cheerfully of the day her husband would come back, Schechter said.

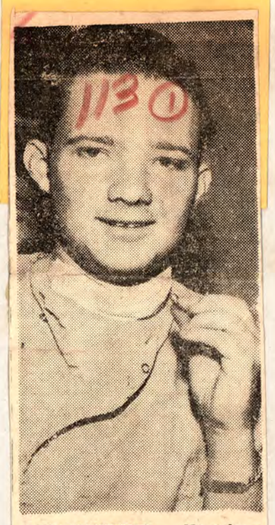
Broomhead hobbles with a cane. Doctors thought they might try to break the bones in his right ankle to reset them, but now that's doubtful. They told him to exercise the ankles.

He thinks the first thing he'll need is a car.

Yesterday at Travis he ate only a salad.

"Steak again?" he moaned.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
MAY 7 - 1953



RED SOUVENIR . . . Navy hospital corpsman Thomas Waddill of Fort Worth, Tex., holds Chinese Communist bullet that was removed from his neck at Oakland naval hospital. Waddill, who received the souvenir when captured by the Reds March 26, was returned home in the recent prisoner exchange.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Herald Express
(Cir. 335,491)
MAY 3 1953

Three More So. Cal. POWs Back Home With Families

Three more Southern California prisoners of war, freed by the Communists in Korea, were at their homes today.

Marine Sgt. Joseph Britt jr., 19, of Long Beach, who is suffering from a shrapnel-riddled hand, was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Horton, 3914 East Eleventh street, and his four brothers, when he arrived last night via Western Air Lines.

Naval Lt. Marvin A. Broomhead, 26, of Banning, suffering from a broken ankle when he crash-landed his plane while on a bombing mission near Wonsan, arrived at Lockheed Air Terminal on a California Central Airlines plane. He left for the bedside of his wife, a former El Centro beauty contest queen, who recently was injured in a traffic accident.

At Redlands, Marine Sgt. Donald A. Rose, 20, expressed himself as "mighty happy to be home for Mothers' Day."

Britt, who goes to the Naval Hospital at Corona for treatment of his wounded hand, expressed himself as "plain tired" when he arrived in Long Beach.

Broomhead, who was shot down Feb. 2, 1952, while on the mission from the carrier Valley Forge, reports to the Oakland Naval Hospital June 7 after his leave. He said his leg "will be all right" even though the Reds' treatment of his injury was crude—a few swabs of iodine and some gauze.

VOL. LXXXIII. Fri., May 8, '53. No. 37

El Centro, Calif.
Imperial Valley Press
(Cir. 5,504)
MAY 7 1953



—NEA Telephoto

RED SOUVENIR—Navy hospital corpsman Thomas Waddill of Fort Worth, Tex., holds Chinese Communist bullet that was removed from his neck at Oakland Naval Hospital, California. Waddill received the souvenir when captured by the Reds March 26, was returned home in the recent prisoner exchange.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
MAY 7 - 1953

Egyptian Couple Here Study Red Cross, US Health Work; Woman Wins Nurse's Aid Cap

Mrs. Hayam El Sherif of Cairo, Egypt, today holds a certificate as nurse's aide from Berkeley Red Cross Chapter. Despite a language barrier, the Egyptian woman won her certificate with "high honors," according to the local chapter.

While her husband, Dr. Moukhtar El Sherif, is studying public health as a guest of the State Department, visiting hospitals, conferring with public health personnel and studying clinical problems, Mrs. El Sherif has been putting in a strenuous four months with the local Red Cross chapter as her field of study.

The Egyptian Red Crescent Society of which she is a member, does not carry the wide scope of activities which are the general rule in American Red Cross chapters, according to Mrs. El Sherif. Already familiar with first aid and home care of the sick, the two typical activities of the Society, the visitor plans to take back a working knowledge of the American Red Cross and its many services.

TAKES COURSES

Not content with casual observation, Mrs. El Sherif has enrolled in courses, studied fund campaign methods, observed Junior Red Cross council activities, and assisted in the chapter's flower projects, delivering the bedside bouquets to Oak Knoll Hospital. She has completed the Home Nursing, Mother and Baby Care course, and is enrolled in the cooking class presently being conducted by the Food and Nutrition service, and in the 80-hour Nurse's Aide course.

Asked why she and Dr. El Sherif chose Berkeley as their field of study, she replied that they had had a choice between Harvard and the University of California, and that friends and California weather had influenced their decision to come here.

Dr. El Sherif is director of endemic medicine in Cairo, and is slated to be director of school health on his return. They are returning to Egypt next November, visiting the southern states after leaving Berkeley in June.

Huntington Park, Calif.
Signal
(Cir. D. 18,272)
MAY 7 1953



Red Souvenir

Navy hospital corpsman Thomas Waddill of Fort Worth, Texas, holds Chinese Communist bullet that was removed from his neck at Oakland Naval Hospital, Calif. Waddill, who received the souvenir when captured by the Reds March 26, was returned home in the recent prisoner exchange.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAY 7 - 1953

Eye Witness Account of Life in Red Prison Camp



FREED POW—Thomas H. Waddill, 20, hospitalman from Texas, is shown at Oak Knoll Hospital after his return from Chinese prisoner of war camp. He was liberated after 28 days in enemy captivity. Bullet was removed from his neck upon his arrival in Bay Area. (Times-Star photo)

POW Tells of 'Kid Glove' Treatment

By BETTY ECHTERNACH

A husky 200-pound hospital corpsman from Texas yesterday told how Communists give UN prisoners good treatment when it serves their purposes to do so.

The corpsman is Thomas H. Waddill, 20-year-old hospitalman third class from Fort Worth, Tex., who is now convalescing at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

He was wounded and captured on March 26 when Chinese Communists overran a marine outpost called "Reno" about 1700 yards ahead of UN front lines.

Less than a month after his capture, he was on his way home.

NEW SUITS

The Communists presented him with two new suits of padded Chinese clothes, a new pair of Chinese tennis shoes, a new pair of stockings, and sent him back to Kaesong in a truck laden with flowers and red flags.

During the 28 days he was in Communist hands, nobody mistreated him, Waddill said. Nobody tried to indoctrinate him — although there was Communist literature available for him to read.

He saw no evidence of brutality or mistreatment of other UN prisoners.

The first thing the Communists did after capturing him was to wrap a sort of Chinese band-aid on his wounded finger, Waddill said. (His captors did not put a cast on his shattered right arm until more than two weeks later. A bullet which lodged in his neck half an inch from his jugular vein was removed at Oak Knoll hospital Tuesday.)

TWO MEALS A DAY

The Communists fed him adequately — usually two meals a day — and dressed his wounds frequently, he said. Although he and nine other UN prisoners were forced to walk most of the way to an interrogation center 30 miles behind enemy lines, guards let them rest when they were tired.

"They weren't mean or any thing," Waddill said. "We got along pretty good."

An agriculture student at Texas A&M before he joined the Navy, Waddill enlisted a year and a half ago and arrived in Korea on January 10. On February 20, he was assigned to a front line unit as a platoon corpsman.

The night he was captured — March 26 — the Chinese began a heavy artillery barrage about 5 p. m. Waddill was trapped in a cave with about 35 other men.

He saw a flashlight coming closer, he said. Then a Chinese officer fired four times at Waddill at close range, hitting him twice in the arm, once in the left middle finger, and once in the armpit.

NARROW MISS

The bullet, which entered Waddill's armpit, passed through his chest and lodged in his neck, narrowly missing his jugular vein.

He lay still waiting to die, he said. A few minutes later, two Chinese soldiers entered the cave and seized Waddill by his broken arm. When he moaned, they knew he was alive. Before taking him from the cave, they put an emergency dressing on his wounded finger, Waddill said.

The Communists took Waddill first to a Chinese cave behind their lines. With him, they took

(Continued on Page 3)

Reds Proved 'Mighty Friendly' When It Served Their Purpose, POW Reveals

(Continued from Page 1)

five other men from his unit. They gave them water and bread and sprinkled wound powder on their wounds, he said.

The next day, he and the men of his unit were joined by four others. With six guards, they began a 30-mile march to an interrogation center.

"Some of the prisoners were in bad shape," Waddill said. "Others didn't even have a scratch."

The second night, the prisoners and their guards again stayed in a cave where the guards gave them food, built a charcoal fire to keep them warm, and changed their dressings.

KOREAN VILLAGE

On the third night they stayed at a Korean village. Again the guards gave the prisoners food and medical care. "They did a good job on the dressings," Waddill said. "Used sterile technique."

At midnight on the third day, they began their march again to a second Korean village. "Good chow," Waddill commented. "They gave us eggs, rice, water, cigarettes, changed the dressings. Gave one guy morphine."

Waddill said none of the guards knew any English except "OK." Prisoners weren't supposed to stop during the march unless they had permission, he said, but the guards didn't object when one man with an injured arm sat down to rest.

"They weren't mean or anything," he said. "We got along pretty good."

On the last lap of their journey, the Communists gave their prisoners a ride in a Russian truck. Waddill said he could tell it was Russian by the writing on the side.

Their destination was an interrogation camp where a Chinese man and woman questioned them. During the questioning, they were not abused if they failed to answer, Waddill said.

MILITARY MATTERS

Some of the questions dealt with military matters, others with the prisoner's attitude. Asked what he thought about Russia, Waddill said he told the Communists he'd never been there and didn't know anything about it.

Describing the daily schedule at the interrogation camp, Waddill said he got up about 6 a. m. The Communists brought him water in a bucket so he could wash. Breakfast was at 8 a. m.

After the morning meal, he and his fellow prisoners sat in the sun for an hour or two, rolled cigarettes and wondered what was going to happen to them that day.

The second meal of the day was at 4 p. m. Meals usually consisted of rice and vegetables. "I always got enough to eat," Waddill said, "but some guys complained."

After two and a half weeks at the interrogation center, Waddill and two other UN prisoners were taken to a hospital, where they were washed, shaved and had their hair cut.

"We got three meals a day—all we could eat," Waddill said, "and two blankets, a pillow, and they put a cast on my arm. Doctors came to see us two or three times a day."

The hospital was in a cave, Waddill said. About 50 other UN prisoners were being treated while he was there.

After six days at the hospital, Waddill was issued a new suit of Chinese padded clothing one night. Then, at 1 a. m., he and four other UN prisoners were loaded into a truck.

GOING SOUTH

Waddill said he thought he was being transferred to a prison camp, but when the sun came up he realized he was going south.

The truck in which he rode was decorated with Red flags and bunches of flowers. Waddill was surprised that nobody was bombing them. "I thought the war must be over," he said.

At about 7 a. m., the truck stopped. He and the other prisoners were served condensed milk and cakes. Other vehicles carrying prisoners stopped at the same spot, and Waddill saw again the men who had been captured with him.

Waddill first realized he was being repatriated when he reached Kaesong, he said. At the entrance to the city were banners which read: "When you return to your homeland, tell people of Chinese good-will. Goodbye to the Americans. Bon Voyage. Have a good trip home."

TENNIS SHOES

"I then knew something was up," Waddill said. When the truck reached Kaesong, the Communists carried the prisoners' luggage out of the truck for them. Then they issued them another suit of new Chinese clothes, a pair of tennis shoes and a pair of new stockings.

Two days later, Waddill was returned to Panmunjom with a group of about 50 other UN prisoners. He was in the third group to be repatriated.

He arrived at Oak Knoll Hospital Saturday after stop-offs at Tokyo and Honolulu. His first liberty was Sunday when he went to a Foothill Boulevard restaurant in Oakland to eat pizza.

Waddill acquired a taste for this Italian food when he worked as a corpsman in the amputee ward of Oak Knoll Hospital last autumn.

Within a week, Waddill expects to go home to Fort Worth, where he will spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Waddill, and his 16-year-old sister, Kitty Bird.

After a vacation in Texas, Waddill will return to Navy duty. He has two and a half years remaining of his present term of enlistment.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 14 1953

Vet Hospitals and Military Bases Mark Armed Forces Day

A variety of military events will be held in the Metropolitan Oakland area in observance of Armed Forces Day Saturday.

Oakland Naval Hospital will hold an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. tomorrow. A destroyer and a submarine will be open to the public at Treasure Island in an open house, along with exhibits in the island's hangar number two, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday.

Alameda Naval Air Station will hold open house, showing jet planes and the famous Martin Mars from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday the Point Molate Naval Center in Richmond will have a destroyer on display. Exhibits will be shown in open houses also Saturday at the Naval-Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Alameda, at Port Chicago Naval Base, at the Pittsburg, Calif., Municipal Pier and at Mare Island.

In Oakland Sunday, the Oakland Naval Air Station will hold open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and a destroyer will be shown at Municipal Pier.

Brig. Gen. J. C. McQueen, of the Marine Corps, will be main speaker at an Armed Forces Day luncheon of the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday noon at the Shattuck Hotel. A similar luncheon in Oakland was held yesterday.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAY 8 - 1953

The News SPORTS

Oak Knoll Boys Try Fishing At Lake Merced



REAL TROUT FISHERMEN—Most enthusiastic anglers fishing Lake Merced this season were 38 patients from the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday. Despite obvious handicaps, the GI's took to fishing like a duck to water and many displayed flawless casting as witness this picture by News Cameraman Corwin Hansen. From left to right: Marine Sgt. Bob Hollingsworth, Waco, Tex.; Gus Kaul, a World War II vet from Woodland; Marine Sgt. Frank McGuff, Montgomery, Ala.; Marine Cpl. Robert Runyan, Hammond, Ind., and Marine Pvt. 1c Chuck Gaglio, Brooklyn. See Ed Neal's Outdoors on Page 23 for details.



THEY GO FOR BAIT—Two Marines from Oak Knoll tried their hand at bait fishing yesterday. They had no trouble baiting up with salmon eggs even though both are missing left hands. They're Pvt. 1c Tom Hellems, left, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Sgt. Dan Skiles of El Cerrito.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
MAY 11 1953

Bay Area Plans for Armed Forces Day

Infantry attacks with flame-throwers and armored cars against simulated enemy pillboxes, a mock atomic attack and flights of Air Force B-29 Superforts, F-86 Sabre-jets and Air Rescue planes will highlight San Francisco's major observance of Armed Forces Day next Saturday at the Presidio.

Fighting ships of the Navy and shore installations throughout the Bay Area will also be open to the public.

Another feature will be at Moffett Field Naval Air Station where United States Marines of the 1st Reserve Air Delivery Company will demonstrate the dropping of supplies by parachute to imaginary troops. One of the famed "Flying Boxcar" planes will be used for the drop.

A Wednesday luncheon at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland, sponsored by the City of Oakland, the Lions Club and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, will start the observances.

On Thursday, University of California reserve units will stage a combined review at 1 p. m. and an Armed Forces parade will be held in Pittsburg at 7 p. m.

Sixth Army, Marine, Air Force and Naval Reserve units will take part in the Pittsburg parade.

Oakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will have open house Friday from 1 to 4 p. m.

Saturday events are:

San Francisco:

Presidio open house with demonstrations of Army, Coast Guard and Air Force equipment and weapons. Also drill team exhibitions, a helicopter rescue demonstration, concerts, variety shows, a WAC versus Wave softball game, movies and a Marine-Army baseball game.

Air Force bombers and jet fighters will maneuver over the city in the afternoon.

At Treasure Island, the Navy will open fighting ships to visitors.

Alameda: Open house aboard the submarine USS Parche, at the Navy-Marine Corps Reserve Training Center.

Open house at Alameda Naval Air Station, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Open house at U. S. Coast Guard base, Government Island.

Oakland:

Open house, Air Reserve Center, Oakland Army Base, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Richmond:

Open house, Point Molate Naval fuel depot.

Pittsburg:

Open house, Camp Stoneman, including sports events, model plane meet and stage show.

Open house aboard Navy destroyer-escort, at Army Dock.

Pleasanton-Dublin:

Open house, Parks Air Force Base, including drill team exhibition, parade, model airplane program and baseball game. Starts at 10 a. m.

San Bruno:

Open house, 12th Naval District public works office, 10 a. m. to noon.

Sunnyvale:

Open house, U. S. Naval Air Station, Moffett Field.

Monterey:

Open house, scientific laboratories of U. S. Naval Postgraduate School, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Oakland Naval Air Station will have its open house Sunday.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
MAY 11 1953

Armed Forces Prepare For a Day of Open House

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San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
MAY 11 1953

ARMED FORCES PROGRAM TOLD

Bay Area Installations Host Public Next Weekend

The service man comes into his own on Saturday with the fourth annual San Francisco observance of Armed Forces Day.

Special programs and demonstrations of the nation's armed might will be conducted at nearly every Navy Army, Marine, Air Force and Coast Guard post in the Bay area.

"Power for Peace" will be the theme of day long activities at the Presidio. An anti-aircraft gun display and mock attacks by infantry divisions employing the latest weapons of war are highlights of the program.

Heavy bombers, jets and air rescue planes from Hamilton Air Force Base will stage a fly over at the Presidio. Other features include an army messhall lunch at 45 cents for visitors, drill teams, a Coast Guard helicopter rescue demonstration, band concerts and ball games.

The Navy will hold open houses at its various installations both Saturday and Sunday. Alameda Naval Air Station, Pt. Molate Naval Fuel Supply Depot, Richmond; Twelfth Naval District public works office in San Bruno, and the submarine USS Parche at Alameda Reserve training center will welcome visitors on Saturday.

Oakland Naval Air Station will hold open house on Sunday.

Visitors at Parks Air Force Base will view a full dress parade, combat aircraft exhibits, model airplane meet and ball games.

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will have its open house on Friday and the University of California Reserve units will welcome visitors all week.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
MAY 12 1953

Miss Hood, Navy Medic to Wed In Chapel Rites

Planning their June 20 wedding for the chapel at Oak Knoll Hospital where the prospective benedict is a medical corpsman, are Marlana Diane Hood of Berkeley and Louis "Kirk" Gregory, USN. The engagement and future altar date are being announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Hood, 2111 Byron St.

Marlana, who first told of the wedding plans at a church supper at First Baptist Church here, is a graduate of Berkeley High School and has been employed in Emeryville as an office worker.

Mrs. Thomas Lukers will serve as matron of honor for the bride, and occupying bridsmaid positions will be Mrs. Hubert Hayes of Texas, Gail Herbertson, Ellen Dressser and Shirley Faulkner, all of Berkeley.

Hubert Hayes of Abilene, Texas, will travel here to be best man for the bridegroom-elect, and ushering will be the bride's brother, Ronald Hood, Richard Adams, both of Berkeley, and two fellow corpsmen of Kirk's at Oak Knoll, John Hughes and Herb Haggett.

Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, who recently moved to Abilene, Texas, will journey here for the wedding, as will his sister, Mrs. William Newman. The future bridegroom attended Baylor University for two years before joining the Navy.

A reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents will follow the 3 p.m. chapel rites at which the Protestant chaplain will officiate.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 13 1953

THE STORY OF YOUR TOWN

Mosquitoes in Danger Of Becoming Extinct?

By JACK BURROUGHS

"Genocide: The use of or a user of deliberate, systematic measures toward the extermination of a racial, political or cultural group."

That's the low-down, straight from Noah Webster's horse's mouth, on what seems to be happening to Alameda County's mosquitoes. But don't be unduly optimistic. The skeeters may be losing this round, but there's a lot of life in them yet.

Headquarters of the Anti-skeeter Forces (Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District) indicate that the race of mosquitoes in the Alameda County theater of (skeeter) war, is, at this moment, not what it used to be. Engineer-Manager Harold F. Gray of the abatement district, puts it in this way:

"Mosquito prevalence during the month has been relatively moderate. Culex mosquito sources were not reported in large numbers. The tree-hole mosquito, Aedes varipalpus, which commences to reach its population peak about this time of year, has been somewhat scarce. . . . Aedes nigromaculis has been recovered in small numbers in irrigated pasture areas in the vicinity of Warm Springs."

Nature Takes a Hand

The relative scarcity of Aedes varipalpus mentioned above does not come strictly under the head of genocide, however, for nature seems to have taken a hand here, augmenting the activities of the Anti-skeeter army. Engineer-Manager Gray reports on this phase of the mosquito situation as follows:

"This (scarcity) has been attributed to the late dry winter and spring and to an intensified control during the past two seasons."

Military installations are reported finished in the Pleasanton area, and the chances of their being destroyed by the skeeter forces are nil, for the mosquitoes, though they have a vast air force, have no bombs.

"Construction of the Pleasanton Depot," says the communique, "has been completed to the extent that control operations will commence (soon) . . . T. L. Branan has been placed in charge of the Pleasanton Division (No. 4). Mr. L. P. Mapes, who has been in charge of construction at Pleasanton, has resumed his duties as foreman of the Oakland Division (No. 1)."

Mosquitoes are definitely "in the rough" as far as the Alameda Golf Course is concerned. It took heavy duty equipment to get them off the green and out of the water hazards.

Lagoons De-larvaed

Here is the account of this phase of the Skeeter War as set forth in the official communique:

"An extensive dragline tule removing operation involving three lagoons was completed at the Alameda Golf Course. Through the co-operation of Earl Fry, golf course superintendent, this major Culex mosquito source has now been reduced to negligible proportions. The work performed on the Alameda Golf Course may be considered a fine example of effort toward mosquito prevention."

Inspection tours in the theater of war are also reported in the communique:

"The engineer-manager accompanied Trustee S. F. Dommes Jr., on April 2, and Trustees N. E. Clemens, D.V.M., and Lewis W. Hackett, M.D., on April 7. Various control projects and the new depot at Pleasanton were inspected.

"The class at the Environmental Sanitation School, U.S. Navy, Oak Knoll Hospital, visited the Decoto Depot on April 20 and was conducted on a mosquito larvae trip by Division Foreman R. Bendel in the region of Warm Springs.

Thought for Today: Is the mosquito really becoming extinct? The answer to that one is that if our rapidly developing destructive ability outdistances our survival capacity we'll all become extinct, including the skeeters.

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News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAY 14 1953

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
MAY 14 1953

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAY 15 1953

THE SAN FRA

Medal Awarded To Navy Nurse

'Exceptional Skill And Judgment'

A Navy nurse who knew and understood the problems of amputees because she was one of them received a Navy Commendation Medal this week for her work at Oakland Naval Hospital.



SARAH CHAPMAN

The citation accompanying the award cited Lt. Sarah Griffin Chapman's "exceptional skill and judgement in her work as an amputee walking instructor while serving on the hospital staff from October 1950 to January 1953."

The citation was signed by Secy. of the Navy R. B. Anderson.

Now Mrs. Kenneth Chapman, wife of a lieutenant stationed at the Navy post graduate school at Monterey, she's been concentrating on being a housewife since she left the service in January.

Retired in 1949 after losing her left leg in an accident in Cuba, she voluntarily returned to duty shortly after the war in Korea broke out.

At the same ceremonies honoring the valiant Navy nurse, Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, hospital commander, received a national citation from the Disabled American Veterans; Marine 2nd Lt. Richard B. Swartz of Seattle received a Bronze Star Medal for bravery in Korea action and six men received Purple Heart awards.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAY 9 - 1953

Navy Mothers Club Confab

Nearly 150 members have been attending the Navy Mothers' Club convention at the St. Mark Hotel in Oakland this week.

The three-day meeting has included tours of the City of Oakland, the U.S. Naval Hospital, and the Blue Jacket Haven, a club the organization maintains for men and women serving in the U.S. Navy or Marines. Among the speakers were: Mrs. Eleanor Conor, national commander, Navy Mothers' Club of America; Mayor Clifford E. Rishell of Oakland; Mrs. Emma Jones, founder, NMCA; Charles C. Asbell, rehabilitation specialist, U.S. Naval Hospital; Ray Corbitt, amputee instructor, U. S. Naval Hospital; and Mrs. Alice Pinson, past commander, Oakland Club No. 13.

Mrs. Luella A. Weis is commander of Oakland Club No. 13. Other officers are: Mrs. Grace Hoenish, first vice - commander; Mrs. Rachael McKee, second vice-commander; Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, chaplain; Mrs. Lora Perry, Adjutant; Mrs. Lida Jensen, assistant adjutant; Mrs. Pat Maloney, finance officer; Mrs. Irene Chaquette, judge advocate; Mrs. Gladys Babbitt and Mrs. Betty Rathbun, matrons-at-arms; Mrs. Vera Rowe and Mrs. Ann Fraser, color bearers; Mrs. Christine Bruns, musician; Mrs. Irene Long, reader; Mrs. Myrtle King, marshall; and Mrs. Ida Clark, junior past commander.

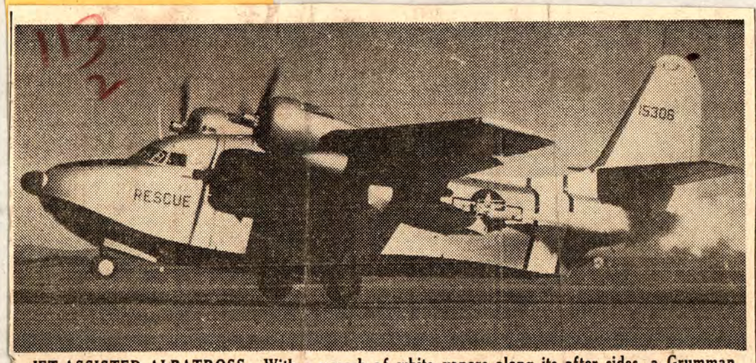
Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
MAY 9 - 1953

Navy Mothers Attend Conclave

Oakland Navy Mothers Club has this week played host to members of similar clubs in four Western states. Sessions have been held at Oakland Moose Club interspersed with sightseeing tours and visits to the US Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll and to the Blue Jackets Haven at 204 MacArthur Blvd., maintained by the Oakland club.

Officers of Navy Mothers Club No. 13 of Oakland are: Commander, Luella A. Weis; first vice commander, Grace Hoenisch; second vice commander, Rachael McKee; chaplain, Dorothy Wilson; adjutant, Lora Perry; assistant adjutant, Lida Jensen; finance officer, Pat Maloney; judge advocate, Irene Chaquette; matrons at arms, Gladys Bobbitt and Betty Rathburn; color bearers, Ann Fraser and Vera Rowe; musician, Christine Bruns; marshall, Myrtle King; and junior past commander, Ida Clark.

Mrs. Luella A. Weis was general convention chairman, assisted by the Mesdames Lida Jensen, Gladys Bobbitt, Ethel Cultis, Irene Chaquette, Elizabeth Thau, Christine Bruns, Donna Beard, Clara Hazen, Mattie Lou Coates, Pat Maloney, Lora Perry and Alice Penson.



JET-ASSISTED ALBATROSS—With a swoosh of white vapors along its after sides, a Grumman Albatross starts its takeoff at Hamilton Air Force Base in an air rescue operation. A similar jet assisted takeoff will be demonstrated there Saturday during Armed Forces Day Open House.

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'Power for Peace' Armed Forces Theme

"Power for Peace" will be the theme when the Bay Area joins the nation Saturday in the fourth annual observance of Armed Forces Day.

Special programs and displays of America's armed power will be held at almost every Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard installation in the Bay Area.

Day-long activities at the Presidio will include an anti-aircraft gun display and mock attacks by infantry employing the latest in war weapons. The 6th Army Pipe Band will play on the main parade ground at 12:30 and 3:20 and in the parade and review at 4 p. m.

Will Hear Admiral

San Francisco business and civic leaders will gather at the annual Armed Forces Day luncheon at noon tomorrow at the Commercial Club to hear an address by Vice Admiral Francis C. Denebrink, commander of the Military Sea Transportation Service.

Local families are invited to visit the U. S. N. S. Gen. E. D. Patrick at Fort Mason, pier 3 west, from 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, to see a typical transport used in support of the Korean "sea-lift."

At Hamilton Air Force Base, Marin County, the 41st Air Rescue Squadron—known as the "men of mercy"—will exhibit rescue equipment at an open house Saturday; demonstrate jet-assisted takeoffs, drop supplies by parachute and enact a helicopter and parachute rescue of an injured man.

Open House Arranged

Gates at Hamilton will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., with a review and parade scheduled at 10:30 by airmen and women; concerts by the 573rd Air Force Band, equipment and aircraft displays, and fly-overs by jets and heavy bombers.

Camp Stoneman, near Pittsburg, also will have open house from 10:30 a. m. on, featuring overhead sweeps by fighters and bombers, equipment displays, a stage show with an all-military cast; a 45c meal for visitors, baseball and softball games and a model airplane meet.

Rifle and machine gun fire, smoke bombs and troops with armored cars will "wipe out" an aggressor force as the introduction to Armed Forces Day at Parks Air Force Base. The 20-minute mock battle will be followed by a day of open house, including a dress parade, exhibits, games, model airplane meet and luncheon in the mess hall for 45c.

Visitors Welcome

The Navy will hold open house at various installations both Saturday and Sunday.

Alameda Naval Air Station, Point Molate fuel supply depot in Richmond, 12th Naval District public works offices in San Bruno and the submarine Parche at Alameda Reserve Training Center will receive visitors Saturday, as will the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey.

Oakland Naval Air Station will hold open house Sunday and Oakland Naval Hospital Friday.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAY 14 1953

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

The local Red Cross "Chapter Beams" turns the spotlight on Mrs. L. F. Payne, who for past seven years has been head of the Jr. Red Cross flower project for patients at Oakland Naval Hospital . . . Flowers are collected by school children of Berkeley and arranged in individual bedside bouquets by Mrs. Payne and her committee . . . Few columns back we mentioned that some of the garages the city was offered as voting precinct spots were far from clean . . . Harmon W. Bennett, realtor who had an interest in the election, seeing as how he was a candidate, epistles, in part, "I had more calls about the poor city equipment, tables, chairs, supplies, plus dirty curtains . . . I believe that correction of equipment by the city is of equal importance to cleanliness of quarters" . . . The city rents the equipment from Alameda County . . . Front and center there, Supervisor Kent Pursel . . .

Alameda Red Cross Canteen Volunteers Receive Honors

Twelve members of the Alameda Red Cross canteen service today had been awarded service stripes for 50 hours of volunteer duty.

The women honored at the ceremony were Mrs. Julia Carlson, Mrs. Joseph De Costa, Mrs. Margaret Draper, Mrs. Jack Fledderman, Mrs. Luba Larsen, Mrs. Alfred Maurice, Mrs. William Mogler, Mrs. Eleanor Peralta, Mrs. Gladys Powe, Mrs. George Skells, Mrs. Wesley Wood and Mrs. C. B. Getz, canteen service chairman.

The canteen service aids blood bank procurements and aids armed forces at the docks embarking for the war areas. Canteen volunteers also serve at the Oak Knoll hospital recreation center and participate in the civilian defense effort.

In the past month, the Alameda Red Cross canteen served 2456 persons. Members served a total of 268 hours and visited Oak Knoll Hospital every Friday.

Women between the ages of 21 and 60 who are interested in aiding the important duties of the Red Cross canteen service are urged to contact the chapter house, LAkehurst 2-7711, or Mrs. Getz, LAkehurst 2-7781.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 17 1953

Berkeley Red Cross Chapter Reports

BERKELEY, May 16. — Mrs. Frank Kleeberger, chairman of the Berkeley Red Cross Chapter, today reported on the aid the chapter rendered the Armed Forces this past year.

Among the services she cited in her talk observing Armed Forces Day were:

Collection of 6800 pints of blood.

Craft teaching at the retraining command on Mare Island.

Gray Lady program at Oakland Naval Hospital rolled up 98,591 miles on Chapter vehicles.

The Canteen program meeting incoming and outgoing troops.

Staging of 490 special events at the Parks Air Force Base Hospital, Oakland Veterans Hospital, Oakland Naval Hospital and Livermore Veterans Hospital.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
MAY 14 1953



This M-20 armored car will spearhead the attack as troops from Parks Air Force Base repel an "enemy" aggressor during Armed Forces Day exercises, open to the public, at the base this Saturday. Mock battle starts at 10 a.m. Tours, demonstrations, exhibits and parades have been scheduled. Most military bases will be open for public inspection Saturday and Sunday.
—Air Force photo

Area Bases Plan Big Forces Day Programs

Bay area military installations and naval ships will be open to the public Saturday as the Army, Navy and Air Force celebrate Armed Forces Day, being commemorated throughout the country.

Theme of this year's special day is "Power for Peace."

Berkeley will observe Armed Forces Day with a luncheon at the YMCA Palm Room at noon tomorrow. Flying here for the occasion is the principal speaker, Brig. Gen. John C. McQueen, of the US Marine Corps.

Persons interested in attending the luncheon may make reservations at the YMCA up to 10:30 tonight.

Gen. McQueen is director of the Marine Corps Public Information office and is a veteran of more than 30 years of service in the corps.

Impressive ceremonies have been planned at bases throughout the Bay area.

Starting tomorrow, "open house" will be held at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland from 1 to 4 p.m. Hospital corps men will be on duty to escort visitors through the institution.

The surgical and occupational therapy units, artificial limb laboratory and the Environmental Sanitation School will be open to the public.

MOCK BATTLE

At Parks Air Force Base, Saturday, troops with rifle and machine gun fire and smoke bombs will attempt to "wipe out" an aggressor force attacking the base. The 20-minute mock battle portraying defense of the base will start at 10 a.m.

Besides the mock battle, civilian guests will see a large dress parade, demonstrations, exhibits, a model airplane meet and a baseball game. At noon, Parks dining halls will be open to guests for a nominal fee.

Parks is located approximately 23 miles east of Oakland on US Highway 50.

One exhibit at the base will be the "Constant Nymph," a retired World War II B-29 bomber that was used on numerous bombing and photo missions in the Pacific.

The gates of Hamilton Air Force Base will swing open Saturday at 10 a.m. so that civilian guests can tour the military installation until 4:30 p.m.

Airmen and women in the Air Force will pass in review at a 10:30 a.m. parade.

BAND CONCERTS

Band concerts by the 573rd Air Force Band, displays of the latest Air Force planes and equipment, static displays of rescue equipment and an aerial demonstration are scheduled.

The "men of mercy," airmen of the Air Rescue Service, will stage a rescue demonstration in the afternoon.

A big feature of the day's program will be "fly-bys," when many of the base's most modern aircraft swish by overhead.

Two war vessels will be alongside the Treasure Island dock and open for public inspection from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. At Hangar Two, Naval and Marine Corps Reserve units will stage a combined exhibit. The Marine Corps Battalion has planned a band concert.

PLANE EXHIBIT

During the same hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Alameda Naval Air Station will exhibit a Mars seaplane and the Navy's latest operational jet, the F9F-6 Cougar. Other aircraft will be on display and parachute and ejection seat trainers will be in action. Use of survival gear will be demonstrated in the water. The Sea Bees will have an exhibit and the Base Hobby Shop will be open.

The Destroyer Escort USS Grady will be at Pt. Molate, Richmond. A demonstration of war tactics will be held by military forces.

Open house is also scheduled at the Alameda Naval-Marine Corps Reserve Training Center. Visitors may see the submarine USS Parche.

Bases at Port Chicago, Pittsburg and Mare Island, Vallejo, may also be visited.

On Sunday both the Oakland Naval Air Station and the Moffat Field Air Base will be open and aircraft on exhibit. At Moffett Field, the public may see parachute drops and fire fighting techniques

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
MAY 14 1953

ARMED FORCES WEEK HEADS TO SATURDAY CLIMAX HERE

The defense of the nation—and the devotion of the men and women in uniform—was highlighted here today as the fourth annual observance of Armed Forces Week swept toward its climax.

That peak will come Saturday, when open house and elaborate programs at installations throughout the bay area will invite citizens to view latest developments in defense as part of their Armed Forces Day program.

"Power for Peace" is this year's theme.

The bay area's chief event today was this afternoon's great parade of ROTC cadets of the various armed forces arms on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

There Chancellor Clark Kerr will review the student officers at Edwards Memorial Field.

Leading the 1,000-man wing of Air Force cadets will be Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Barnes Riznik, member of a pioneer San Francisco family and past president of Sigma Kappa Alpha, national history honors society.

Riznik, recently designated Distinguished Military Student by the Department of Defense, has been named medal man of the Arnold Air Society, the Air Force ROTC cadet national honors organization, it was announced today.

SAN MATEO PROGRAM

In another Armed Forces Week program today, Rear Admiral Howard L. Collins, commander of the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service, Pacific, was addressing the San Mateo Chamber of Commerce.

Two big Armed Forces Day events are planned in the bay area for tomorrow.

San Francisco business and civil leaders will give their annual salute to the nation's fighting men at the annual luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club.

Vice Admiral Francis C. Denebrink, commanding officer of the Military Sea Transportation Service and veteran of 40 years of Navy service, will be the chief speaker.

HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE

The other event will be an afternoon open house at Oak Knoll, the Naval Hospital in Oakland.

San Francisco's Armed Forces Day programs on Saturday will include:

1. Presidio displays and demonstrations of weapons and equipment, open house, a decoration ceremony and parade.

2. Open house aboard the USNS General E. D. Patrick, of the Korean sea-lift, at Fort Mason.

3. Treasure Island band concerts, open house aboard the submarine Dentuda and the destroyer Floyd B. Parks, electronics and other displays and demonstrations, and a parade and review by 700 men and women Marines.

NAVY OBSERVANCES

Elsewhere in the bay area, the Navy planned exhibits and programs from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Saturday.

Alameda Naval Air Station was to exhibit the giant Mars seaplane and the Cougar, the Navy's newest jet plane.

The submarine Parche was to be open for public view at the Alameda Naval-Marine Corps Reserve training center.

Mare Island Navy Yard will hold open house.

Hamilton Air Force Base, in Marin County, and Parks Air Force Base, near Dublin on U. S. Highway 50, will be opened to the public at 10 a. m. Saturday.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
MAY 20 1953

Woman Hurt As Car Upsets

Mrs. Eleanor Smith, 21, of 2016 Peary street, Alameda, was seriously injured early today when she was thrown from her husband's car at Army street and Bayshore boulevard.

Police said the husband, James, 22, attempted to turn from Army street into Bayshore, struck a street barrier, and overturned.

Mrs. Smith was treated at Mission Emergency Hospital and then taken to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. She suffered a possible broken back, authorities said.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
MAY 15 1953

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAY 15 1953

Postage Stamp Exhibit Set In Alameda

With final preparations well under way for the sixth annual exhibition of postage stamps of the world to be presented by the Alameda Junior Stamp Club in Shrine Club Hall, 1402 Park St., on Saturday and Sunday, the list of judges to serve in determining the results of the competitive displays was announced today.

Chairman of the jury will be Paul E. Buechner III, who has served as a member of the committee sponsoring the junior stamp club since its inception. Other members are two well-known philatelists, Mrs. Homer R. Dallas and Eliot V. Shepard. Mrs. Dallas is known nationally for her work with wounded veterans and servicemen through the Oak Knoll Hospital in introducing these men to the hobby of stamp collecting.

Shepard is past president of the Alameda 'Stamp Club, 'Alameda's adult philatelic group.

In addition to serving as chairman of the jury, Buechner will display in the non-competitive grouping an outstanding specialized collection of the stamps of Rhodesia.

Other exhibitors include Barbara Bloden, Pat Wheatfill, Joyce Connell, Jean Turk, Beverly Buechner, Nan Cerini, Jean Burns, Marjorie Wetzel, Dora Storkovich, Betty Love, Linda Hagopian, Emmy Lou Fisher, Bonnie Farrer, Kristine Otteson, Jim Kirk, Richard Hofmann, Norma Jachens, Gregory Fox, William Hagopian, Bruce Packer, Bruce Weiss, Douglas Storkovich, Walter Davis, Steven Rupp, Rodney Mell, Burt Trammell, Terry Cossette, Gerald Restagno, Marvin Rogneby and Brian Weiss.

The exhibition will be open to the public from noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

ARMED FORCES REVIEW AT UC

New Custom Inaugurated on Eve of Big Celebration

The theme of "Power for Peace" prevailed in the Bay area yesterday as citizens prepared for tomorrow's Fourth Annual Armed Forces Day.

One Armed Forces Day custom was inaugurated in Berkeley as the first annual chancellor's review of Army, Navy and Air Force cadets was staged on the University of California campus.

Chancellor Clark Kerr presided as more than 1,000 smartly stepping ROTC cadets paraded past.

AWARDS GIVEN.

He presented awards to the top cadets in each branch—Army Cadet William J. Lawrence of Mt. Edgecombe, Alaska; Navy Midshipman Donald A. Kirsner of Hollywood, and Air Force Cadet George A. Whiting of Torrance.

Today, in another preliminary observance of Armed Forces Day, V. Adm. Francis C. Denebrink, commanding officer of the Military Sea Transport Service, will address members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club at club headquarters.

And Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland will begin its open house this afternoon.

Tomorrow, the big day, will see practically every military and Naval installation in the area observe the event with pomp, ceremony, and open house.

The Presidio will be the focal point with a full day's schedule of drills, displays, and athletic contests.

At 4 p.m. eight winners of the Bronze Star will review a thousand-man parade.

The eight, who will receive the actual medals for the first time when the marching ends, include three northern Californians.

They are M-Sgt. John D. Vekich of 111 Girard Street, San Francisco; Lt. Col. Lounsbury Branson of Menlo Park, and 1st Lt. Cecil Sumpter Jr. of Sacramento.

The other five are Col. John Wanner, Sgt. 1-c Solomon Uli, Cpl. Herbert Coomer, Capt. Georgia Henegar and Sgt. Juan Guillen.

Elsewhere in the Bay area these installations will open up to the public:

Fort Mason will stage a special tour of the USNS General E. D. Patrick to show how troops travel.

Treasure Island will feature insuection of the submarine Dentuda and the destroyer Floyd B. Parks.

Alameda Naval Air Station will exhibit the giant Mars seaplane and the Cougar, the Navy's newest jet plane.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 20 1953

Navy Patients Picnic Guests

Patients from Oakland Naval Hospital will be guests at the annual picnic of the Alameda County Employees' Association June 7 at the Pleasanton Fair Ground, J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, general chairman, has announced.

Events will include a barbecue, a women versus men softball game, an entertainment program, games and contests and dancing. Free coffee, cream and sugar will be served.

Chester E. Stanley, chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, is serving as honorary chairman.

Members of the arrangements committee include Richard Dombrink, Russell F. Ryan, Robert Perrich, Thomas Shoemaker, Frank Pavert, James Callahan, Joan Mickelson, Barbara Winther, Jack Weir, Leo Seghetti, Vincent Curti, Jessie Lavender, Elizabeth Kingsford, Lester R. Gomes, Porter Baker and Jeanne Hilligoss.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
MAY 15 1953

OPEN HOUSE AT BAY BASES FOR ARMED FORCES DAY

The nation's fourth annual observance of Armed Forces Week will rise to its climax tomorrow—Armed Forces Day—with open house at many bay area military installations.

Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will celebrate one great day, the theme of which is "Power for Peace."

But San Francisco's civic and business leaders were celebrating the day today with an Armed Forces Day luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club.

The man who heads the sea-lift to Korea and to American fighting men around the world—Vice Admiral Francis C. Denebrink, commanding officer of the Military Sea Transportation Service — was the starred speaker.

HEALTH DEMONSTRATION

While San Francisco saluted the men and women of the armed forces, Navy medical men prepared a great "Power for Health" demonstration this afternoon at the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Here the spotlight turned on services to the maimed victims of war.

One exhibit starred advanced artificial limbs to make possible a more normal life for every amputee.

The physical therapy section featured a walking clinic, where amputees are taught to walk, climb stairs and even to roller skate or dance on artificial limbs.

The occupational therapy section featured an exhibit of the retraining of amputees for everyday life—for eating, opening doors, turning on faucets, etc., and for enjoyment in creative crafts.

CENTER AT PRESIDIO

San Francisco's celebration will be centered at the Presidio, a military center since the city's earliest beginnings.

There the day's events will start at 10 a. m., with main action and exhibits of weapons and equipment centered on the main parade ground.

There, at 11:45 a. m. and 1 p. m., a precision drill team of Korean veterans will perform, and the Sixth Army Bagpipe Band will play at 12:30 p. m.

There, too, a mock atom bomb demonstration will be held at 2:45 p. m., followed by a flamethrower attack on a pillbox.

At 4 p. m. there will be a parade of 1,000 soldiers and a decoration ceremony.

Visitors may enjoy a baked ham lunch—at 45 cents each—in Army messhalls.

There will be flights of new planes, a Coast Guard helicopter rescue demonstration, band concerts, songs by the Treasure Island Naval Chorus, variety shows, movies, cooking and baking demonstrations, a WAC-WAVE softball game and an Army-Marine baseball game.

Many Presidio establishments will be thrown open to visitors.

TRANSPORT OPEN HOUSE

The transport General Patrick, typical of ships used in the Korean sealift, will be open to visitors at Fort Mason from 1 to 5 p. m.

At Treasure Island, naval and Marine Corps Reserve units will hold open house from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Continuous electronics and other demonstrations and exhibits will be held in Hangar 2. The submarine Dentuda and the destroyer Parks will be on show; there will be four band concerts, and, at 4 p. m., a Marine review.

Camp Stoneman, the great Army staging base for the Far East, will climax seven days of celebration with an all-day open house tomorrow.

The day's events will start at 10:30 a. m. with a flight of Air Force fighters and bombers.

Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard equipment will be displayed. There'll be a model airplane meet, a stage show with an all-military cast, baseball and softball games and a showing of Navy and Coast Guard craft at the Camp Stoneman dock.

BASE CELEBRATIONS

Hamilton and Parks Air Force bases also will hold open house, beginning at 10 a. m.

Parks' program will include a precision drill by its "Singing Saints," a singing drill team; band concerts and a dress parade, a mock battle for defense of an air strip, a model airplane meet and many exhibits.

Hamilton Air Force Base will offer a flight by late type aircraft, an Air Rescue Service rescue demonstration, a review, a band concert and exhibits of rescue equipment, planes and anti-plane guns.

Alameda Naval Air Station will exhibit the giant Mars seaplane and the Navy's newest jet plane, the Cougar. War tactics will be demonstrated at Point Molate, Richmond, where the destroyer escort Grady will hold open house. The submarine Parche will be open to the public at the Alameda Naval-Marine Corps Reserve Training center.

Open house will be held at Mare Island Navy Yard and at Moffett Field as well.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAY 19 1953

Truck Cullom Hospitalized Here

Jim (Truck) Cullom, former tackle and "toe" of the California football team, is hospitalized at Oak Knoll, recovering from wounds suffered in Korea, it was learned today.

Cullom, a Marine Lt., and a two-time winner of the Purple Heart, was wounded March 23 when a fellow Marine walked on a Red mine.

The Marine who stepped on the mine died, and Cullom suffered leg and thigh wounds from the shrapnel. He is now encased in a cast that covers his hips and both legs.

Cullom was on the Bear squads of 1947, '48 and '49.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
MAY 19 1953



Probably the most cheerful chap these days at Oak Knoll Hospital is Jim Cullom, California's beloved old Toe. Among the injuries Jim suffered in a mine explosion in Korea was a broken thigh bone and shrapnel wounds on the legs which will keep him in the Marine hospital for six more weeks. Then he'll have to learn to walk over. But Jim's not complaining. "Lucky to be alive, man," he tells it. He wasn't far from his friend who stepped on the mine. While Cullom has lost some 40 pounds, he retains his wonderful sense of humor which meant so much to Cal's Rose Bowl teams of the 1948-49 season. After his recovery he'll get permanent duty in Hawaii. And that, Jim'll tell you, just isn't bad at all.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAY 15 1953

More Help for Vets

Wind virtually blew the Oak Knoll Hospital veterans out of their weekly fishing trip at Lake Merced yesterday. By noon such a gale was howling at the local lake that Aurie Kuntz, the boat concessionaire, had to tow in not only the vets but other anglers as well by motorboat.

Meanwhile, donations have been rolling in at good clip to supply fishing gear for the vets and youngsters as well. Latest contributors to the fund, maintained by District Council No. 7 of the Associated Sportsmen, are:

The Eva Wolfsonn Mother's Club through President Mrs. E. Swicegood, $10; Mervin J. O'Neill, 105 Montgomery-st, $10; A. G. Fragner, 731 Bay-st, $10, and Norma Guglielmoni, 336 Fulton-st, $1. In addition, Edward Schneider of Petaluma mailed in a box of fishing tackle including flies, spinners, leaders, swivels, hooks and sinkers.

Donations should be addressed to the Veterans and Youngsters Fishing Fund, District Council No. 7, Associated Sportsmen, 5196 Mission-st, San Francisco.

Regional headquarters of the Department of Fish and Game disclosed today another plant of 100,000 fingerling rainbow trout is scheduled for Lake Merced soon. On Wednesday 200,000 small trout were released.

Wind made a shambles of salt water fishing yesterday. The salmon trollers were forced to turn back at the Golden Gate Bridge by rough seas. Which in itself was too bad inasmuch as a prospecting boat, Paul Denver's California Container, located big chinooks off the Farallones Wednesday.

Denver's crew picked up 13 chinooks, the smallest of which was 13 pounds. Two of the salmon hit the 30-pound mark.

The blow also disrupted delta striped bass fishing with most of the skiffs forced to run for shelter early in the day. Frank Fischbach, who operates a harbor at the mouth of Three Mile Slough, said he hasn't let a boat out all week in either the slough or the Sacramento River.

Napa River fishing was fair yesterday, but afternoon winds made the angling rough on late comers. Most of the fish taken, according to Napa Vall Resort, were in the three- to four-pound bracket.

Berkeley, Cal.
Legionnaire
MAY 1 1953



ROBERT KENNEMORE, CMH — He won the Medal of Honor but it cost him both legs. Seated is Robert Kennemore proudly wearing his Medal of Honor at an Oakland Post Legion meeting in his honor. Left to right: Commander Thomas J. Canty, Oakland Naval Hospital; Mayor Clifford Rishell; W. J. Peterson, first Command of Post 5; Bill Stephens, master of ceremonies.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
MAY 18 1953

The GI War: Who Says the Navy Men Hate the Marines?

By JACK FOISIE
Chronicle Staff Writer

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA, May 17—"All that stuff about sailors and marines hating the sight of one another—that's for the bars stateside," said Hospitalman Third Class Jerry W. Coble of San Francisco.

He lay on his cot in the corner of a tent which opened into a larger tent where there was an operating table, surgical equipment and lights shielded by gallon tin cans.

"I met a lot of fine marines. If it wasn't for some of them I wouldn't be here now," agreed Hospitalman Third Class Bud Dorton of Sacramento.

Coble and Dorton are sailors. They have "sea duty" at Easy Med company, a field hospital ten miles inland from the China Sea.

Both men recently benefited by a to-the-rear rotation generally practiced among all combat medics, Army and Navy. Those who have served from three to five months up on the line go back to aid stations and hospitals for the remainder of their Korean duty.

The Chronicle's Jack Foisie is up front in Korea, covering the GI's war as the GI lives it and fights it. No stranger to war himself, Foisie was a front-line foxhole correspondent for Stars and Stripes during World War II in Europe. Now, on the far side of the world, he writes about men in battle and the men who keep them there. Today's article from Foisie tells of two Bay Area Navy men who, as medical corpsmen, know what true heroism is.

Coble, a friendly 22-year-old gent, excused himself to attend Mass being held in the tin-roofed, half-moon mess hall.

Meanwhile, Dorton, only 20 and a little shy, talked of how he had come to respect the Leathernecks with whom he had served up front.

"On a raid one night we made contact with the Chinese. One of our men got hit. I was busy patching him up when a grenade landed close by.

"I thought I was a goner. But a marine saw it fall and stepped on it with his foot."

It was just one of a dozen acts of bravery a true fighting man does without thinking each night he goes on patrol.

"Now, if it had been a fragmentation grenade. . . ." Young Dorton trailed off. "It was too dark to tell. It would have blown off his leg. . . .

"As it was, it was a concussion grenade All it did when it exploded was to bounce him about five feet in the air.

"He didn't even wait for me to check him. Just got up and went about his business. I didn't even know the guy. And never got the chance: He was killed a few nights later."

Son of Gladys Dorton of 5425 20th avenue, Sacramento, Bud also remembered a Daly City marine, Private First Class Ted R. Frieland who saved another patrol another night. (Marine Corps records show his address as 156 Irvington street, Daly City.)

"The enemy were outflanking us. But Ted moved out by himself, moved fast enough to get in front of them, and then cut them down with his BAR (automatic rifle)."

Later Coble came back. He didn't want to talk about the war. He wanted to show me pictures of his pretty wife Rosita. She is a student nurse at Highland Hospital, Oakland, and lives at the nurses' home. On week ends she goes home to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vallado, 425 Alvarado street, San Francisco. Coble considers that his home, too.

Jerry and Rosita courted while he was stationed at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in 1951 and 1952. They were married in Reno and plan a Catholic ceremony upon his return from Korea.

Jerry's been in Korea since October, and spent much of the first five months on a hot spot—"Op 2," an observation post "so close to the enemy's lines you could see the gold in their teeth."

U.C. Gridder 'Benched' By Land Mine in Korea



1ST LIEUT. JAMES H. CULLOM AND FAMILY
A communist land mine in Korea "benched" Cal's ex-grid great.

James H. (Truck) Cullom, former University of California football star, is recovering here today from wounds caused by a red land mine—and his laconic comment is that "things a lot worse have happened to people playing foothall."

Cullom, 26, who was also known as "the toe" for setting a new conversion kicking record in the Pacific Coast Conference, is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps. His home is at 297 St. James Drive, Piedmont.

The big athlete was hit in the early hours of March 23 while leading a patrol from the Fifth Regiment, First Marine Division, back to Marine lines after waiting through the night in hope of ambushing communist troops. One of the men in his unit—who later died of his wounds—stepped on the red mine when the patrol had covered more than half the distance back to safety without incident.

TREATED BY DANES

Evacuated by helicopter, Cullom was given emergency surgery at a Marine Medical Company then moved by helicopter again to the Danish hospital ship Jutlandia for the trip to Yokosuka Naval Hospital in Japan. He said treatment by the Danes was excellent.

Describing his Korean war experiences, he said, "Regardless of what you hear about what the people in Panmunjom (site of the truce negotiations) are doing, there's still a war on out there. Most of the activity is at night—and none of the guys ever die of boredom. There's always plenty of excitement — maybe too much."

Now encased in a cast that covers his hips and both legs, Cullom expects to return to active duty fully recovered in the fall. He gave up a professional career in 1951 when he was commissioned in the Marine Corps and still feels "this is the life for me."

WOUNDED TWICE

The leg and thigh wounds were the second for Cullom in his eight months of combat. He was hit by mortar shrapnel last November and returned to duty after recovery in the Far East.

Cullom saw his wife, Marty, and baby daughter, Elizabeth Lee, on arrival at Oakland Naval Hospital. They are staying at his parents' home at the St. James Drive address.

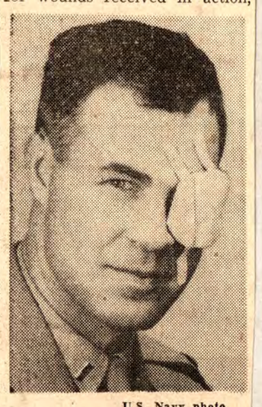
Cullom played in two Rose Bowl games while on the Bear varsity. He entered the University in 1946 after serving with the Marine Corps as an enlisted man during World War II.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, May 20, 1953

Around Camp and Front With Eastbay Servicemen

"Seventy-five holes were found in my left wing when I landed, and my left aileron had been shot off by the anti-aircraft fire," declared **First Lieutenant Alva Donald Howard Jr.**, USMC, who was blinded in his left eye while bombing the enemy in the central sector of North Korea.

Howard, who recently was awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action,



U.S. Navy photo
Lieut. Alva Donald Howard

was hit just before beginning his run on the target. He succeeded, however, in dropping his bomb —on target—then, turning south, landed his plane safely at a small air field behind U.N. lines.

"The flak was intense — I had never seen it so heavy," he said.

Two pieces of shrapnel, one of which hit him in the eye, passed through the canopy over the pilot's seat.

The Marine pilot gave much credit to getting back safely to Capt. Robert E. Cook, USMC, of Pensacola, Fla., who heard over the radio that Howard had been hit and was in need of assistance. Cook followed Howard's plane and guided him in by instructions and continual encouragement.

Howard's wife, Margurite, made a trip from their home in Royal Oak, Mich., to visit him here during the presentation ceremonies at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, May 22, 1953

Medal of Honor Winner Memorial Day Speaker

Robert Kennemore, Medal of Honor recipient, and Col. C. C. Herrick, former manager of the Oakland Veterans Hospital, will deliver Memorial Day addresses at joint veteran services May 30 at Mountain View Cemetery.

Kennemore will speak at 10:30 a.m. at the lower veterans' plot and Colonel Herrick at 11:30 a.m. at the upper plot.

The Memorial Day parade will form at 41st Street and Piedmont Avenue at 9:45 a.m. and move out at 10 a.m. It will proceed up Piedmont Avenue to Mather Street where the unit going to St. Mary's Cemetery will turn left, and the remainder will continue to Mountain View.

Spanish-American War veterans will assemble at the entrance to Mountain View.

Participating in the Mountain View observance will be the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Spanish-American War Veterans, Regular Veterans Association, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and their auxiliaries.

ST. MARY'S RITES

Prof. George C. Bliss of the Technical High School faculty will deliver the address at St. Mary's Cemetery where services will start at 10:30 a.m.

Other Memorial Day observances will include an address by Comdr. Harold E. LeMay, Oakland Naval Hospital chaplain, who will speak at 10:45 a.m. at the Chapel of Memories gardens; the Rev. Laurance L. Cross, Berkeley mayor, who will talk at 9:30 a.m. at the Chapel of the Chimes, and Comdr. F. T. Hall, SC, U.S. Navy, who will speak at 2:15 p.m. at the Lakeside Park bandstand.

Others are Commander Ralph Prentice, U.S.N.R. Supply Corps, who will talk at 11 a.m. at Evergreen Cemetery, and Rear Adm. J. McDonald Smith, U.S. Navy (ret.), who will speak at 11 a.m. at the City Hall Plaza. The Jewish War Veterans and Auxiliary will hold their observances May 31, at the Home of Peace Cemetery, 4716 Fairfax Avenue, at 10 a.m. Rabbi Gunther G. Gates, of Temple Israel, Alameda; Comdr. Kenneth Daniel Perkins, and Chaplain Jack M. Sagle, U.S.A.F. Parks Air Force Base, will be speakers.

OBSERVANCE CHAIRMAN

Edward J. Kilmartin, past national president of the Sons of Spanish-American War Veterans is general chairman of the 86th observance of Memorial Day in Alameda County. Assisting him are Cliff Hoenisch of Post 2727, Veterans of Foreign Wars, parade marshal and vice-chairman; Pearl Cronin, VFW Auxiliary, second vice-chairman, and May G. Woodman, past department president, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, secretary.

All local veteran organizations are contributing personnel and time to the observance. Participating are the Daughters of Union Veterans, Daughters of the American Revolution; Ladies of the G.A.R.; Women's Relief Corps; Sons of Civil War Veterans and Auxiliaries; United Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliaries; Sons of the United Spanish War Veterans; Daughters of '98; Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliaries; Jewish War Veterans and Auxiliaries; American Legion and Auxiliaries; Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliaries; Marine Corps League and Auxilliaries; Fleet Reserve Association and Auxiliaries; 91st Division Association; Catholic War Veterans; American War Mothers; Navy Mothers Club; Canadian Legion, Gold Star Mothers and Regular Veterans Association.

Oakland, Cal.
Shopping News
(Cir. 127,000)
MAY 14 1953

Armed Forces Day Set for Saturday At Local Posts

Armed Forces Day will be celebrated throughout the country on Saturday, May 16. Project officer for the observance in Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo counties is Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center.

Nearby military installations have planned a series of "Open House" observances, starting with University of California Reserve outfits through the week, May 18, to 22, and a combined review on Thursday, May 14 at 1 p.m.

"Open House" at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, May 14.

Saturday, May 16, will feature "Open House" events as follow: Alameda, Naval Air Station, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Pt. Molate Naval Fuel Supply Depot, Richmond; Air Reserve Center, Oakland Army Base, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Camp Stoneman; Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Alameda, aboard submarine USS Parche; Parks Air Force Base, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Coast Guard Base, Government Island, Alameda.

At Oakland Naval Air Station, the "Armed Forces Day" observance will be held Sunday, May 17.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
MAY 4 1953

Open Houses To Highlight Forces Day

Designation of Read Adm. T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center as Armed Forces Day project officer for Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo Counties was announced today.

Armed Forces Day will be observed throughout the country on May 16. Theme for this year is "Power for Peace." Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and National Guard units from many military activities will throw open their gates to visitors and many ships of the US Fleet will also hold "open house."

Military installations in Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo Counties holding "open house" include:

Alameda Naval Air Station—Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oakland Naval Air Station—Sunday, May 17.

Oakland Naval Hospital—Friday, May 15, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Pt. Molate Naval Fuel Supply Depot, Richmond—Saturday, May 16.

OAKLAND BASE

Air Reserve Center, Oakland Army Base—Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg—Saturday, May 16.

Twelvth Naval District Public Works Office, San Bruno—Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m. to noon.

US Navy-US Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Alameda—Saturday, May 16. "Open House" aboard the submarine USS Parche.

Parks Air Force Base, Pleasanton—Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

US Coast Guard Base, Government Island, Alameda—Saturday, May 16.

University of California Reserve outfits—"Open House" throughout week of May 18 to 22. Also, a combined review on Thursday, May 14, at 1 p.m.

DDD Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, May 19, 1953



IST LIEUT. JAMES H. CULLOM AND FAMILY
A land mine in Korea "benched" Cal's ex-grid great.

GRID STAR SIDELINED

'Truck' Cullom 'Benched' By Land Mine in Korea

James H. (Truck) Cullom, former University of California football star, is recovering here today from wounds caused by a red land mine—and his laconic comment is that "things a lot worse have happened to people playing foothall."

Cullom, 26, who was also known as "The Toe" for setting a new conversion kicking record in the Pacific Coast Conference, is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps. His home is at 297 St. James Drive, Piedmont.

The big athlete was hit in the early hours of March 23 while leading a patrol from the Fifth Regiment, First Marine Division, back to Marine lines after waiting through the night in hope of ambushing communist troops. One of the men in his unit—who later died of his wounds—stepped on the red mine when the patrol had covered more than half the distance back to safety without incident.

Evacuated by helicopter, Cullom was given emergency surgery at a Marine Medical Company then moved by helicopter again to the Danish hospital ship Jutlandia for the trip to Yokosuka Naval Hospital in Japan.

Describing his Korean war experiences, he said, "Regardless of what you hear about what the people in Panmunjom (site of the truce negotiations) are doing, there's still a war on out there. Most of the activity is at night—and none of the guys ever die of boredom. There's always plenty of excitement — maybe too much."

Now encased in a cast that covers his hips and both legs, Cullom expects to return to active duty fully recovered in the fall. He gave up a professional career in 1951 when he was commissioned in the Marine Corps and still feels "this is the life for me."

The leg and thigh wounds were the second for Cullom in his eight months of combat. He was hit by mortar shrapnel last November and returned to duty after recovery in the Far East.

Cullom saw his wife, Marty, and baby daughter, Elizabeth Lee, on arrival at Oakland Naval Hospital. They are staying at his parents' home at the St. James Drive address.

Cullom played in two Rose Bowl games while on the Bear varsity. He entered the University in 1946 after serving with the Marine Corps as an enlisted man during World War II.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
MAY 21 1953



KOREA AIR HERO WAITS EYE SURGERY

OAKLAND—Hero of one of the most remarkable air exploits of the Korean war, Marine First Lieutenant Alva D. Howard Jr. is joined by his wife at Oakland Naval Hospital, where he soon undergoes surgery in attempt to save his bandaged left eye. When blood from anti-aircraft shrapnel wounds blinded Howard over enemy territory, a fellow pilot directed his badly damaged plane by radio to a blind landing on a small field in Allied territory. Howard's home town is Bethany, Okla.—International News Photo.

22 DDD Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, May 20, 1953

Navy Amputee Specialist Promoted to Captain

Dr. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the Oakland Naval Hospital amputee services and one of the Nation's leading artificial limb specialists, has been promoted to the rank of captain, the Navy announced today.

He learned of his promotion while attending a National Research Council committee advisory committtee on artificial limbs, meeting in Washington, D.C., over the week-end.

The meeting also brought another less direct honor to the well-known surgeon. The above-knee leg, developed at the Oak Knoll and Mare Island Hospitals, was approved by the committee and will be available to thousands of amputees across the Nation. Dr. Canty has supervised development of the new limb during the past five years.

Canty, who lives at 560 Dowling Boulevard, San Leandro, received the Legion of Merit medal last year for his efforts in rebabilitating thousands of disabled men. The year before, he was the Navy's representative at fifth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples in Stockholm, Sweden, and later visited all major European centers for care of the disabled.



Dr. Thomas J. Canty

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
MAY 15 1953

Bid Public to Oak Knoll Saturday

While Army, Navy, and Air Force installations in this area key their Armed Forces Day celebration Saturday to this year's theme, "Power for Peace," U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will show the public an example of armed forces' "Power for Health."

Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, commanding officer at Oak Knoll, today announced that gates will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday to all who wish to see the hospital.

Hospital corpsmen and WAVES will guide visitors through the artificial limb department, where prosthetic limbs are made for every type of amputee, and where a program of research and development is a part of the everyday routine.

Walking Clinic

At physical therapy guests will visit the walking clinic, where members of the military and civilian staffs teach amputee patients to walk, climb stairs, roller skate, and dance on artificial limbs. Also in this department are special devices for treatment of neurosurgery patients, victims of polio, and patients suffering from a variety of other diseases and injuries.

At occupational therapy, an achievement board for hand amputees learning to go through the motions of everyday living, such as eating, opening doors, turning on faucets, answering the telephone, will be of special interest, as will the weaving, pottery making, and printing equipment which are used in the hospital's rehabilitation program.

Special Exhibits

Those who visit the environmental sanitation school, the only one of its kind in the Navy, will see exhibits depicting the problems students in this specialty must learn to combat before the Navy sends them overseas to serve as sanitation experts.

The tour will also include the Red Cross lounge, where convalescing patients may learn techniques of photo finishing, take music or dancing lessons, read, or play chess, and the Red Cross craft shop, where leisure hours are occupied with leather work, ceramics and other handicrafts.

Last stop on the visitors' itinary will be the hospital commissary, where three meals a day are prepared for some 2300 patients, staff and where refreshments be served to Armed Forces visitors.

MAY 8 - 1953

Sharp Park Youth Has Leg Amputated

Word has just been received here of the injury April 26th of Charles (Chuckie) Bublak, 20, navy enlistee from Sharp Park. Bublak, a cook aboard the U. S. S. St. Paul, was injured while slicing bacon, when his knife slipped and cut him so severely that his leg had to be amputated. After being held for almost two weeks at the Army Hospital at Seoul, Korea, he was transferred to the hospital at Osaka, Japan.

Full details of the tragedy have not yet been released, and his parents, Alma and Chuck Bublak of Sharp Park, are anxiously awaiting further word. According to his father, butcher at the Sharp Park Market, the youth will probably be flown to Hawaii and thence to Oak Knoll Hospital in the Bay Area. Bublak hopes that his son's aunt, who lives in the Islands, will be allowed to accompany him on the journey home.

Before enlisting in the Navy, young Chuckie, as an only child, of the local storestNaloti eawothaO efficiently helped his father in the meat market. He is widely known here on the Coastside where he grew up, being one of the more popular members of the teen-age group.

San Pedro, Cal.
News Pilot
(Cir. 12,643)
MAY 13 1953

Willis Bradley Recovering

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley (R-Long Beach) plans to be back in the Assembly by May 22.

"He's making a very fine recovery," Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem (R-Long Beach) told the Assembly.

Bradley was stricken early in the current session by a heart attack and has been in the Oak Knolls Navy hospital in Oakland.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
MAY 14 1953

ADMIRAL WILL SPEAK HERE

Denebrink to Address Armed Forces Day Luncheon

Vice Admiral Francis C. Denebrink, commanding officer of the Military Sea Transportation Service, will be the speaker at an Armed Forces Day luncheon tomorrow of San Francisco business and civic leaders.

The luncheon is a traditional salute to the armed services co-sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club. It will be served at the club's headquarters at 465 California Street and will be open to the public.

Chamber President J. W. Mailliard will preside at the joint celebration.

Saturday, Armed Forces Day, special programs and demonstrations will be conducted at nearly every Navy, Army, Marine, Air Force and Coast Guard base in the Bay area.

Navy and Marine reservists will conduct a dressed up open house from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Treasure Island, complete with parades, music and ship tours.

Power for Peace will be the Presidio's theme.

The Oakland Naval Air Station will hold open house Sunday, while Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be open for public inspection tomorrow.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
MAY 12 1953

Marine Memorial



Marines who gave their lives for their country will be honored at 11 a. m. Memorial Day rites May 30 in the Oakland City Hall Plaza under the Sponsorship of the U. S. Marine Corps League's Oakland detachment and auxiliary. Arranging for the ceremonies, above, are Master Sgt. Lewis G. Wroblewski, Marines recruiting service, and Frank W. Sopher, chaplain of the league's California department (standing, left to right) and Rear Adm. J. McDonald Smith, U. S. Navy, retired (seated). Chaplain Sopher, who is to be introduced by M-Sgt. Wroblewski, will deliver the tribute to East Bay Marines killed in service. Adm. Smith, past national director of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, will be the principal speaker. The U. S. Marine Corps band and two color guards as well as a bus load of wounded Leathernecks from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here will be in attendance.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmont Ave. Bulletin
MAY 13 1953

Here 'n There on the Avenue

By Doug Kyle

The Avenue welcomes Mr. Jim Pearson back after two months' enforced vacation due to illness and hope everything's fine now. Talking things over in the hardware store the other day, with his son Bob, we were amazed to discover that Bob sure has covered a lot of territory, literally, in the past few years. Seems that every summer or fall, a certain wistfulness and longing creeps over Mr. P. Jr., for the mountainous forests and unsung wildernesses and he knapsacks off in a small party to gratify said whim. He takes a camera along, and the results, we hear from outside sources, are fabulous.

Well, anyhoo, Mr. Bob once a week hies himself off down to Oak Knoll Hospital or some such other veterans' and soldiers' hospital (he's also been to Letterman and Mare Island, too) where he gives illustrated travelogues to the men who have already given so much for us. I can think of no better way for a person to share his experiences than what Bob is doing, and I think a warm hand is due him for this work.

Bob estimates that in the years from 1948 to January 1 of this year, some 16,000 persons have heard these talks. He has knapsacked 1200 miles since 1945, principally in the Sierra, but also in the Cascades, the Canadian Rockies, and the Virgin River country in Southern Utah. Congratulations to Mr. Bob Pearson, and here's hoping the good work keeps up!

Monterey Park, Calif.
Progress
(Cir. 1,700)
MAY 14 1953

CRASH BRIDE HOME; HOSPITALIZE GROOM

A Mark Keppel Senior and her sailor husband of two days escaped with injuries less serious than originally reported from Flagstaff.

Virginia Murphy Holt, 17, and her husband, Seaman Raulie Holt, were enroute to Grand Canyon on April 27 when their car hit soft shoulder and overturned.

Both were rushed to Naval Hospital in Flagstaff where Holt's injuries were believed to be serious.

Later in the week, Mrs. Holt was discharged and has returned to her studies at Mark Keppel. Holt was flown to Naval Hospital at Oakland where he is being treated for ruptured liver.

Virginia is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Murphy, 625 N. Moore. Holt, a former resident of Monterey Park, recently completed boot training. His mother, Mrs. Dorothy Holt, makes her home in Arcadia.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmont Ave. Bulletin
MAY 20 1953

Mary Mathus Club No. 13 Activities Listed

The Mary Mathus Club No. 13 will meet May 25, at 8 p.m., at the Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Boulevard. There will be entertainment.

The sewing club meets May 27 at the same place from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring a sandwich as well as your sewing.

The bandage-rolling groups meet every Friday, one at the Haven from 10 to 2, and the other at Oak Knoll Hospital from 10 to 3 o'clock. The hospital welfare meeting takes place every third Monday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Everyone is welcome to join the group. More helpers are needed.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
MAY 14 1953



Capt. J. N. C. Gordon (left), head of Oakland Naval Hospital, receives a national citation from the Disabled American Veterans from Edward Wintermute (center), senior vice-commander for California, and John Engberg, hospital director for the DAV in California. Gordon was honored for aiding DAV.

8 DDD Oakland Tribune, Thursday, May 14, 1953



Capt. J. N. C. Gordon (left), head of Oakland Naval Hospital, receives a national citation from the Disabled American Veterans from Edward Wintermute (center), senior vice-commander for California, and John Engberg, hospital director for the DAV in California. Gordon was honored for aiding DAV.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
MAY 15 1953

NAVMC 5015 PB (REV.)
MARINE CORPS RECRUITING SERVICE
PUBLICATION: Logan Dailey News
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DATE OF ISSUE: 14 May 1953
SENT BY: Charles J. Martin
STATION: MCRSS, Athens, O.
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'Power for Health' Shown At Oakland Naval Hospital

OAKLAND — While Army, Navy and Air Force installations in this area key their Armed Forces Day celebration to this year's theme, "Power for Peace," U. S. Naval hospital, Oakland, will show the public an example of the Armed Forces' "Power for Health."

Captain J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, commanding officer at Oak Knoll has announced that gates will be open from 1 to 4 o'clock to all who wish to see the hospital.

Hospital Corpsmen and WAVES will be on hand to guide visitors through the Artificial Limb Department, where prosthetic limbs are made for every type of amputee, and where a program of research and development is a part of the everyday routine.

At Physical Therapy guests will visit the walking clinic, where members of the military and civilian staffs teach amputee patients to walk, climb stairs, roller skate, and dance on artificial limbs. Also in this department are special devices for treatment of neurosurgery patients, victims of polio, and patients suffering from a variety of other diseases and injuries.

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Those who visit the Environmental Sanitation School, the only one of its kind in the Navy, will see exhibits depicting the problems students in this specialty must learn to combat before the Navy sends them overseas to serve as sanitation experts.

The tour will also include the Red Cross Lounge, where convalescing patients may learn techniques of photo finishing, take music or dancing lessons, read, or play chess, and the Red Cross Craft Shop, where leisure hours are occupied with leather work, ceramics, and other handicrafts.

Last stop on the visitors' itinerary will be the hospital Commissary, where three meals a day are prepared

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 23,245 - S. 22,935)
MAY 16 1953

Hospital One Of Finest In United States

You get what you pay for, the old adage goes, and in Mare Island Naval Hospital, the payers, the taxpayers, have gotten plenty.

It started back in 1870 when they laid the foundation for the first unit of the new Naval Hospital.

They laid it well. It's still the foundation for the main administration building of the present hospital despite the fact that two of the the three buildings it has supported have been destroyed.

Commanded today by Capt. H. V. Packard, (MC), USN, the hospital, a completely self-sustaining function of the Mare Island-Vallejo area, is capable of handling up to 800 men, women and children and has an average daily patient roll of from 450 to 700.

THE HOSPITAL staff, consisting of 100 officers, including nurses and doctors, 220 enlisted personnel and 237 civilians, has the most modern equipment with which to treat ill and wounded naval and marine officers and men and their dependents.

Modernization of the hospital began back in 1928. It was then the only naval hospital in the Bay Area up until World War II when Oak Knoll Naval Hospital was established in Oakland.

It's the oldest on the Pacific Coast.

The modernization included adding of wings to the main building, each with its medical specialty until today the 45 acres of Mare Island the hospital occupies, is virtually filled.

A part of the hospital's facilities is the Owen Center,—complete with theater, gym, huge swimming pool, soda fountain, and beauty parlor used by the hospital's 21 Waves and nurses.

The Center was built while the hospital was under the command of Rear Adm. John P. Owen, who was stationed at Mare Island during the war years from 1942 to 1945, and then named in his honor.

THE CENTER is used by ship's personnel as well as hospital patients and staff. During the last war it was a major center for teaching amputees use of their artificial arms and legs and hands.

It was credited with doing a tremendous job for the unfortunate. They learned to use their man-made limbs with great success and were able to return to near-normal lives after indoctrination here.

In the way of service facilities, the hospital has its own laundry, wood, plumbing, electrical and carpenter shops, which keep all the hospital's functions in a constant state of good repair.

One whole wing of the hospital is devoted to surgery.

The top floor of that wing is devoted exclusively to repairs of the human body by the skilled hands of surgeons, while in the basement, therapists practice their miracles of rapidly returning stunned limbs to their normal healthy state.

IN SURGERY, the conditions are made as ideal for the teams of surgeons and aides as possible.

Fixtures, such as lights, trays, walls and linens, are being converted to pale green as rapidly as possible. No longer is the operating room clear white.

The green, research has shown, is more restful and makes for better surgery, particularly where it's complicated and lengthy work, because the surgeon performing the operation along with his assistants, doesn't become as restless as fast as when the bright, shining white garments and fixtures were used.

It's color therapy!

A part of the hospital is its processing centers for both Navy and Marine wounded returned from Korea and other Pacific points.

ADVISED THROUGH a medical liaison officer at Travis Air Base of the arrival of Navy men or Marines, processing personnel bring them to Mare Island Naval Hospital on arrival of the giant trans-Pacific planes.

Checked over here, the men are forwarded to hospitals near their home or given leaves with orders to report to a hospital. For some, there are dischargs from the service right here at Mare Island.

Mare Island Naval Hospital was once a major tourist sight in the Vallejo area. Old city buses made daily trips around its beautifully-kept grounds.

TODAY, a major attraction of the hospital is an antique cannon which rests in front of the administration building.

Cast in 1804 for the Imperial Russian Army in St. etersburg, Russian Army in St. Petersburg, to the Pacific Fleet Surgeon on Nov. 8, 1867, by the Russians as they turned Alaska over to U.S. officials on Sitka Island.



Times-Herald Photo

Surgery The Mare Island Naval Hospital surgery, one of the nation's finest, is adequately staffed to take care of all the most delicate operative cases. Two Navy physicians, above, are shown preforming surgery on a patient.



MARINE SGT. ROY R. Wilson of Logan is congratulated at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., by Navy Doctor Capt. J. N. C. Gordon upon receiving the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in Korean combat. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Logan Rt. 3, and husband of Mrs. Mary Wilson, Logan, he was wounded Jan. 18 while serving as chief mechanic for the motor corps of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division. He lost his left leg and suffered a fracture of his right leg when he stepped on a land mine. Following surgery he will be fitted and trained in the use of an artificial limb at the Oakland hospital, which is the Navy's West Coast artificial limb center. Sgt. Wilson is a graduate of Logan High School and has been a member of the Marine Corps for eight years. He had been overseas eight months before being wounded.

Walnut Creek, Cal.
Kernel
(Cir. 3,875)
MAY 21 1953

Let Your Yarn Help Wounded To Keep Warm

Warm afghans are a continuous need in our military hospitals, says Mrs. J. C. McGeehon, chairman of the production committee, Mt. Diablo chapter of the American Red Cross. And to supply this constant demand, yarn of all kinds is wanted by the production department.

Within the past year, thirteen of these warm and gay-looking coverlets have been sent to Letterman hospital in San Francisco and the Naval hospital in Oakland. Now there is a request from the Red Cross field director at the San Fernando institution. But the cost of the yarn is great and the most recent request cannot be filled unless local knitters will respond by giving their odds and ends of yarn. Anything can be used, the brighter the better, to raise the spirits of these long-term wheel chair patients, many of whom are just back from Korea.

Take or send those odds and ends of yarn to the chapter house, Ygnacio blvd., in Walnut Creek. The volunteer workers there will make good use of them.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
MAY 21 1953

Oak Knoll Surgeon Promoted

Comdr. Thomas J. Canty, MC, USN, Chief of the Amputee Service at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital since 1950, and San Leandro resident, has been promoted to Captain.

Dr. Canty has received much recognition for his achievements in the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs and his outstanding work in the rehabilitation of amputees.

Last year he was selected as the Navy's official representative to the Fifth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples, held in Stockholm, Sweden.

During World War II he served as medical officer aboard the battleships USS Washington and USS Maryland. He saw duty in the American, European, and Asiatic war theaters, and saw action in convoys to Murmansk, the Solomons campaign, and invasions of the Phillippines, and Okinawa.

Dr. Canty was awarded the Marquette University School of Medicine Annual Alumni Award in 1950; the American Legion Citation for Rehabilitation in 1950; the Legion of Merit Award from the U. S. Navy in 1952; and the Citation for Distinguished Service from the Disabled American Veterans in 1952.

Capt and Mrs. Canty and their two sons, Jack, 16, and Jerry, 13 live at 560 Dowling boulevard.

San Francisco, Cal.
L'Italia E La Voce Del Popolo
(Cir. 15,405)
MAY 24 1953

UN EROE IN ATTESA DI ESSERE OPERATO



Il Tenente Alva Donald Howard, Jr. che riuscì a riportare alla base il suo apparecchio dietro istruzioni ricevute tramite radio, nonostante fosse rimasto accecato da alcune scheggie di proiettili contraerei mentre partecipava ad una incursione su installazioni comuniste in Corea, è stato fotografato insieme a sua moglie mentre attende di essere operato all'Oakland Naval Hospital per riacquistare la vista all'occhio sinistro.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 15 1953



Tribune photo

In a classic setting dominated by the University of California's Gymnasium building, overlooked by the Campanile, 2800 Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC students took part in the first annual review for Chancellor Clark Kerr. Here two Army units are standing at "parade rest" on Edwards Field while another group marches past the official party. Included were 1400 Army, 1000 Air Force, and 400 Navy men.

Bay Military Posts Hold Open House Tomorrow to Mark Armed Forces Day

Major Metropolitan Oakland military installations today are planning to welcome the public at open houses in observance of Armed Forces Day, officially scheduled for tomorrow.

In addition, a series of band concerts will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Lakeside Park with bands from Sixth Army, Fort Mason and the Marine Corps Detachment of the Pacific.

At the same program, a Parks Air Force Base drill team will demonstrate precision marching and a helicopter demonstration will be given by the Sixth Army's Air Division.

NEW CUSTOM

A new Armed Forces Day custom was started at the University of California yesterday when Chancellor Clark Kerr reviewed more than 1000 ROTC cadets and presented awards to the top men in each service branch. They were William J. Lawrence, Alaska, Army cadet; Donald A. Kirsner, Hollywood, Navy cadet; and George A. Whiting, Torrance, Air Force cadet.

On tomorrow's calendar are open houses at the Government Island Coast Guard Station, where three search and rescue vessels will be displayed and a baseball game held at 1:30 p.m. between the Coast Guard Seahawks and the Fort Ord Braves, and at Treasure Island from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. where a destroyer and a submarine will be shown along with other Naval exhibits and a parade at 4 p.m.

Alameda Naval Air Station will show jet planes and the Martin Mars flying boat from 1 to 4 p.m. tomorrow, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Point Molate Naval Station, in Richmond, will have a destroyer on display.

Richmond units of the California National Guard will display equipment at Pt. Molate and music will be supplied by the El Cerrito High School band. Marines from Oakland Naval Supply Center will stage a sham battle at the Richmond installation and a Coast Guard helicopter will demonstrate rescue techniques at 12 noon and 1 p.m.

The USS Grady, destroyer escort, will be open for inspection.

Open house Saturday will also be held at the Naval-Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Alameda where a submarine will be shown, the Port Chicago Naval Base, at Mare Island and at Pittsburg Municipal Pier.

Oakland Naval Air Station will hold its open house Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with aircraft on display. A destroyer will be open to the public throughout Sunday at Oakland Municipal Pier.

LUNCHEON SLATED

A noon luncheon tomorrow at the Shattuck Hotel, sponsored by the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, will have as main speaker Brig. Gen. J. C. McQueen, of the Marine Corps.

Oakland held its Armed Forces Day luncheon Wednesday and the Oakland Naval Hospital was open to the public yesterday.

The climax of tomorrow's activities at the Presidio of San Francisco will be a decoration ceremony and formal review of 1000 men. Eight veterans of Far East service will be decorated. Lieut. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, will preside at the day's events which will include displays of anti-aircraft guns, a mock atomic attack, a flying formation from Hamilton Field, a drill team of Korean veterans, and various band concerts.

Other ceremonies have been planned at Letterman General Hospital, Fort Mason and other San Francisco Armed Forces installations.

Civil Air Patrol officers and cadets will join in the Presidio celebration for the first time. Under the direction of Lieut. Margaret Parrett, assistant adjutant, California Wing Headquarters, cadets will conduct a mock rescue operation. CAP will also demonstrate mobile radio communications and ambulance-to-aircraft message relay.

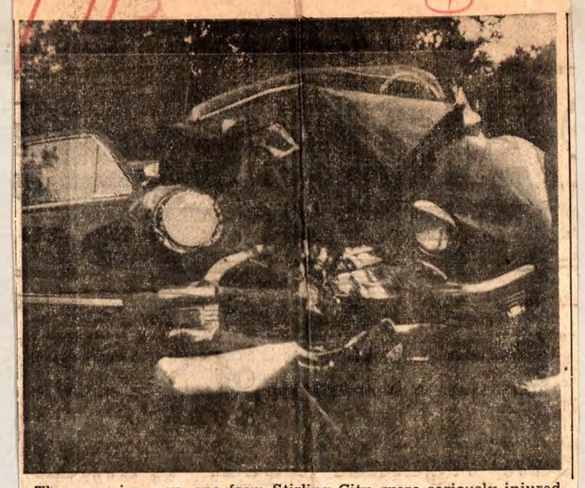
OPEN TO PUBLIC

Mess halls at the Presidio will be open to the public and visitors will receive a lunch with baked ham, mashed potatoes, peas, salad, cake and coffee for 45 cents. It will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

One of the highlights of the day also will be a chemical warfare demonstration to be held at the Presidio flagpole at 3 p.m.

Other open houses in the East bay will be held at Oakland Army Base from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Parks Air Force Base, Pleasanton, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Paradise, Cal.
Post
(Cir. 2,100)
MAY 15 1953



Three service men, one from Stirling City, were seriously injured when their car smashed head-on into a tree as they were returning to Mare Island. The Stirling City boy is Don Meyer, who is now hospitalized at Oak Knoll.

Three Service Men Injured In Smash-up

STIRLING CITY—Don Meyer of Stirling City and two friends, Maxey Lesak of Edna, Tex., and Hugh Manley of Tracy, are lucky to be alive today after an accident they were in on the way back to their base on April 20.

The boys are stationed at Mare Island and had come up to attend the Red Bluff Rodeo. They were returning to their base at 4 a.m. when something happened, and the next thing they knew they were stopped head-on against a big walnut tree.

Lesak suffered a head injury. Meyer had a head injury, broken rib, broken leg, and multiple bruises. Both were eventually taken to Oak Knoll naval hospital for treatment by brain specialists.

Manley had a broken hip, broken arm, and multiple bruises, and is in Mare Island naval hospital. All were taken to Woodland-Yolo hospital by ambulance for first aid. All three are recovering from their injuries as well as could be expected.

The motor had to be pried forward before Meyer could be removed from the remains of the car.

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch & Independent
(Cir. 4,515)
MAY 22 1953



HERO of remarkable exploit in which he landed plane on radioed instructions from fellow pilot after being blinded by enemy fire over Korea, Lt. Alva Donald Howard, Jr. (with Mrs. Howard) awaits operation at Oakland Naval Hospital which it is hoped may restore vision to bandaged left eye.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
MAY 25 1953



HERO OF REMARKABLE EXPLOIT in which he landed plane on radioed instructions from fellow pilot after being blinded by enemy fire over Korea, Lt. Alva Donald Howard, Jr. (with Mrs. Howard) awaits operation at Oakland Naval Hospital which it is hoped may restore vision to bandaged left eye. *(International)*

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
MAY 24 1953

Amputee Expert

The promotion of Commander Thomas J. Canty, chief of the amputee service at Oakland Naval Hospital, to the new rank of Captain was announced yesterday. Dr. Canty, one of the nation's outstanding experts in the physical rehabilitation of amputees, has been at the Oakland Hospital since 1950.

Piedmont, Cal.
Piedmonter
(Cir. 1,900)
MAY 22 1953

Lt. Jim Cullom Now At Oak Knoll

Marine Lieut. James H. Cullom, 27, Piedmont High graduate who gained fame with the University of California football teams of 1947-48-49 as a star tackle and extraordinary point-after-touchdown kicker, is now a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital as a result of wounds received in Korea on March 23. He reached Oak Knoll on May 13, from the hospital in Yokosuka, Japan.

The son of the Freeman Cullom's of 297 St. James Drive, he joined the Marines right after graduation from high school in 1943 and served in the South Pacific with the Fourth Marine Air Wing, being awarded two air medals and the gold star medal. He was discharged in 1945 with the rank of sergeant. In October of 1951 he received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marines and for many months past has been on duty in Korea. Last November he was wounded in the arm by mortar shrapnel but soon returned to active duty.

His present injuries were incurred when a companion with whom he was returning from a night patrol stepped on a land mine. The companion died of wounds. Cullom's right thigh was fractured along with multiple wounds in his left calf and foot. In spite of the damage however, full recovery is expected in a few months.

Jim married pretty Martha Jordan in Riverside immediately following the Rose Bowl game of January 1, 1949. They have one child, a 10-month-old daughter, Elizabeth Lee. Mrs. Cullom and Elizabeth are staying with the senior Culloms at present.

Hollywood, Calif.
Citizen News
(Cir. D. 35,225)
MAY 28 1953

Long Beach Assemblyman Very Ill

OAKLAND (AP) — Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley (R-Long Beach) is on the critical list at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, doctors reported early this morning.

He was hospitalized Monday after suffering a heart attack while visiting friends in San Leandro. He lives at 284 Argonne Ave., Long Beach.

Bradley is a World War I winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor. He retired as a Navy captain after 43 years of service in 1946. From 1929-31 he was military governor of Guam.

Bradley served one term in the House of Representatives from California's 18th Congressional District Long Beach, Bellflower, Norwalk area in 1947-48.

He was born in Ransomville, N.Y., June 28, 1894, the son of Dr. Willis W. Bradley, and was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy in 1903. He was graduated in 1906, serving as captain of the Navy crew that year.

In World War II he engaged in ousting the Japanese from Kiska and Attu in the Aleutians campaign. He won the Medal of Honor while acting as a gunnery officer on the USS Pittsburgh.

Bradley is married to Sue Worthington Cox Bradley and has four daughters, all married to servicemen.

Stockton, Calif.
Record
(Cir. 48,500)
MAY 27 1953

FIRST OFFSPRING . . . Lora Lynn was the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hyske for their first offspring who was born May 9 at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. Mother and daughter are now at home in Stockton while Mr. Hyske is serving at the Alameda Naval Air Station. The infant's proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sullivan Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Hyske, all of this city.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
MAY 24 1953

Navy in Oakland Promotes Doctor

Dr. Thomas J. Canty, one of the foremost authorities on the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs and rehabilitation of amputees, has been promoted to captain in the Navy Medical Corps, Oakland Naval Hospital announced yesterday.

He is chief of the amputee service at Oakland Naval Hospital. He has been awarded the Marquette University School of Medicine Alumni Award, the American Legion Citation for Rehabilitation, the Legion of Merit Award for the Navy and the Citation for Distinguished Service from the Disabled American Veterans.

Fontana, Cal.
Herald & News
(Cir. 3,433)
MAY 27 1953



HERO OF REMARKABLE EXPLOIT in which he landed plane on radioed instructions from fellow pilot after being blinded by enemy fire over Korea, Lt. Alva Donald Howard, Jr. (with Mrs. Howard) awaits operation at Oakland Naval Hospital which it is hoped may restore vision to bandaged left eye. *(International)*

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 28 1953

Women's Club to Hear Navy Officer

WALNUT CREEK, May 28.—Capt. Robert Jenkins, chaplain at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, will be guest speaker at a Memorial program of Walnut Creek Soroptimists Club here tomorrow noon.

The session will be luncheon meeting in the Walnut Creek Women's Club building. Alda Stoddard is program chairman for the day.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 15 1953

Bay Military Posts Open Gates To Public Tomorrow

Major Metropolitan Oakland military installations today are planning to welcome the public at open houses in observance of Armed Forces Day, officially scheduled for tomorrow.

In addition, a series of band concerts will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Lakeside Park with bands from Sixth Army, Fort Mason and the Marine Corps Detachment of the Pacific.

At the same program, a Parks Air Force Base drill team will demonstrate precision marching and a helicopter demonstration will be given by the Sixth Army's Air Division.

A new Armed Forces Day custom was started at the University of California yesterday when Chancellor Clark Kerr reviewed more than 1000 ROTC cadets and presented awards to the top men in each service branch. They were William J. Lawrence, Alaska, Army cadet; Donald A. Kirsner, Hollywood, Navy cadet; and George A. Whiting, Torrance, Air Force cadet.

On tomorrow's calendar are open houses at the Government Island Coast Guard Station, where three search and rescue vessels will be displayed and a baseball game held at 1:30 p.m. between the Coast Guard Seahawks and the Fort Ord Braves, and at Treasure Island from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. where a destroyer and a submarine will be shown along with other Naval exhibits and a parade at 4 p.m.

Alameda Naval Air Station will show jet planes and the Martin Mars flying boat from 1 to 4 p.m. tomorrow, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Point Molate Naval Station, in Richmond, will have a destroyer on display.

Richmond units of the California National Guard will display equipment at Pt. Molate and music will be supplied by the El Cerrito High School band. Marines from Oakland Naval Supply Center will stage a sham battle at the Richmond installation and a Coast Guard helicopter will demonstrate rescue techniques at 12 noon and 1 p.m.

The USS Grady, destroyer escort, will be open for inspection.

Open house Saturday will also be held at the Naval-Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Alameda where a submarine will be shown, the Port Chicago Naval Base, at Mare Island and at Pittsburg Municipal Pier.

Oakland Naval Air Station will hold its open house Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with aircraft on display. A destroyer will be open to the public throughout Sunday at Oakland Municipal Pier.

A noon luncheon tomorrow at the Shattuck Hotel, sponsored by the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, will have as main speaker Brig. Gen. J. C. McQueen, of the Marine Corps.

Oakland held its Armed Forces Day luncheon Wednesday and the Oakland Naval Hospital was open to the public yesterday.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
MAY 20 1953

Canty Gets Promotion To Captain

Comdr. Thomas J. Canty, MC, USN, former head of the amputee rehabilitation center at Mare Island and now chief of the amputee service at Oakland Naval Hospital, has been promoted to the rank of captain. Internationally recognized as an authority on amputee rehabilitation, Dr. Canty has gained worldwide acclaim for his achievements in the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs and his work as head of the local prosthesis division for five years made the Mare Island brace shop one of the nation's major research centers in the development of new limbs and patient rehabilitation.



Capt. T. J. Canty
. . . FORMERLY AT M.I.

It was Dr. Canty who instituted the first large scale attempt to manufacture and fit individually constructed limbs for amputee veterans and as rehabilitation officer here he coordinated the activities concerned with physical reconditioning, training in the use of prosthetic devices, physical and occupational therapy and vocational services.

A TOTAL OF 3,000 veterans and service amputees were treated at the Mare Island center under his guidance from 1945, when he first took charge of the local brace shop, until 1950, when he was named chief of the Oak Knoll amputee service. In addition, he personally supervised or performed about 2,000 operations so that amputees could be fitted properly with artificial limbs at Mare Island.

As head of the Mare Island artificial limb department, Dr. Canty was selected to represent the Navy Medical Department in Washington, D. C., at the semi-annual meeting of the advisory committee on artificial limbs, Oct. 17-21, 1949.

And as a member of the National Research Council, sponsors of the meeting, he presented a special report on methods of research in his field together with a practical demonstration of devices developed in the brace shop under his supervision at the Mare Island Naval Hospital.

THE FOLLOWING year he was awarded the American Legion department citation for his work in making the local amputee center outstanding in the nation.

In 1951, a new honor came to Dr. Canty when he was selected by the Navy as its official representative to the Fifth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples, held in Stockholm, Sweden.

The following February he was presented the Legion of Merit as well as a citation for distinguished service from the Disabled American Veterans. He also holds the annual alumni award presented to him by the Marquette University School of Medicine in 1950.

A NATIVE OF Milwaukee, Wis., Dr. Canty received his B.S. and M.D. degrees at Marquette University and subsequently took post-graduate medical courses in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Portsmouth as well as a post-graduate surgery course at the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

During World War II he served as medical officer aboard the battleships USS Washington and USS Maryland and saw duty in the American, European and Asiatic war theaters. He also saw action in convoys to Murmansk, the Solomons campaign and the invasions of the Philippines and Okinawa.

Captain and Mrs. Canty and their two sons, Jack, 16, and Jerry, 13, live in San Leandro.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 26 1953

Red Cross Seeks Yarn for Afghans

WALNUT CREEK, May 26.—Donations of yarn of all kinds are being sought by the production department of Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross, to make afghans for patients in military hospitals.

Thirteen of the colorful coverlets have been made and sent to Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, and Oakland Naval Hospital, during the past year.

The Red Cross field director at San Fernando has requested some of the afghans for wheel chair patients recently back from Korea.

Because of the expense of new yarn, the knitting work can not be fullfilled unless odds and ends of unused yarn are contributed for the project.

These contributions of material may be left at the Red Cross Chapter House on Ygnacio Valley Road, according to Mrs. J. C. McGeehon, chairman of the production committee. Volunteer workers will do the knitting.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAY 25 1953

Club Calendar

Club activities tomorrow include:

MID RETARDED CHILDREN NURSERY SCHOOL—Talk on methods of testing pre-school children by Maurice Rogers, psychologist at the Youth Guidance Center, 8 p.m., Mission Community Center, 362 Capp-st. Public invited.

ALL-YEAR EXPLORERS — Talk on "Turkey, the Straits and NATO" by Dr. Louis Wasserman, 8 p.m. Bellevue Hotel.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN—Afternoon poetry section, 12:30 p.m., headquarters, Miss Jean Sexton, reading. Luncheon by Mrs. A. H. Taylor and Mrs. E. O. Perkins. Thirty-Forty section, 12:45 p.m., home of Mrs. Paul Hopkins, 2219 24th-av. Mrs. Clive Shannon, co-hostess.

AMERICAN JUGOSLAV WOMEN'S CLUB—Final meeting, Fox Hostess House, 3255 Balboa-st. installation, dessert luncheon, cards. Mrs. Maxim Cepernich, chairman. Mrs. George Kulich, new president.

BERKELEY WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Oak Knoll cookie day. Art course, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Happier Living course, 10 a.m. Members' luncheon bridge, noon. Coronation luncheon, 1 p.m.

CALIFORNIA CLUB OF CALIFORNIA—Social science department, 1 p.m., Mrs. Lucinda Weeks, guest speaker, Mrs. J. A. Holmes, chairman. Guests, 2 p.m., installation, reception and tea. Musical program by tenor, Brien Dwyer, 2:30 p.m.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, EVENING BRANCH—Installation, 7 p.m., Jeanette's Restaurant, 18th-av and Geary-st. Miss Florence Bloom, new chairman.

DAMIEN INSTITUTE, YOUNG LADIES INSTITUTE—Leper relief work, noon, Wawona Club House, 20th and Wawona-sts. Mesdames Emily Kearney, Edna Hickling and Annabelle Johnstone, chairmen.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN COLONISTS CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD — Meeting at Wilshire Country Club, Los Angeles, Mrs. Albert M. Walsh of San Francisco, presiding.

KARAMET ZUANNAS NO. 54, L. O. T. O. —Bummage sale, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 437-A Hayes-st.

OCEAN VIEW PLAYSCHOOL MOTHERS—Meeting, 8 p.m., 209 Thrift-st.

MIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA, S. F. CHAPTERS—Reception honoring Mrs. Ruth Waldman, 8 p.m., Congregation Chevra Thilim, 745 25th-av.

PRESIDIO HILL SCHOOL—Performance of four art films, Marines Memorial Theater, 7:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

RAILWAY BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION—Dinner meeting, Riviera Restaurant, 6 p.m. Nominations and report on national convention.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, S. F. CHAPTER—Officers' meeting, home of Gladys Sisco, 26 De Monte-st. noon.

WESTERN WOMEN'S CLUB—Birthday luncheon, 12:30 p.m., 609 Sutter-st. Chairmen: Mesdames Earl J. Mock, Hudson M. Monroe, David L. Breslauer and William Mosner. Musical program: Miss Abbie Asquith and Mario Alioto.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 24 1953

GLENVIEW WOMEN WIN MANY AWARDS

Glenview Junior Women's Club members returned from the recent state convention in Los Angeles with more awards than any other club in the state.

The group took first place among large clubs for its craft department, which sold handmade articles and gave the proceeds to the Luella Fuller School; first place among large clubs for the veterans' service department for the number of books and packages sent to boys in Korea and Oak Knoll Hospital, for baking 11,000 cookies for Oak Knoll and giving hours of service as Gray Ladies; first place in the state from Thanx, Inc., for the 1990 packages collected, wrapped and mailed to boys in Korea, and a Josephine Seaman award for Alameda District as the club having achieved the most outstanding piece of work.

Other awards were: second place among large clubs in Penny Art; third place among large clubs for musical activities, runner-up among clubs for the Build a B Community contest, and honorable mention for the int tional department.

A Glenview member, Mrs. Loren Nutter, was installed second vice-president of the state organization at the close of the convention.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 24 1953

A LETTER From HOME

Compiled From The Tribune
By RAY HAYWOOD

Dear:—

Names in the news . . . Last rites have been held for Dr. Nicholas J. Clecak, 60, former Oakland city physician, and death claimed Dr. Rudolph Altrocchi, 70, internationally known authority on the Italian language and emeritus professor at the University of California. . . . Ralph Veterlein, 20, a junior from San Francisco, is a big man on the University of California campus. Elected president of the Associated Students, the undergraduate governing body. . . . James H. (Truck) Cullom, guard on the University of California football varsity during the 1949 and 1950 Rose Bowl seasons, is in Oakland Naval Hospital recovering from leg and thigh wounds caused by a Korean land mine. Truck is a Marine Corps lieutenant. . . . Dr. Clarence Reidenbach was honored for his 20 years as pastor of the First Congregational Church during a program and reception. The parishioners also proved their appreciation in a very pleasant and practical manner. They arranged a three-month vacation for the pastor.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
MAY 27 1953

Pillsbury's Prize Winning Cookie, Pie Recipes Are Tops

Prize winners all, are the Pillsbury recipes entered in the New York City fourth national baking contest. Pillsbury is also supplying the flour for entries in the Breuner's Berkeley baking contest tomorrow. Cakes must be delivered to Breuner's Berkeley between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow. All cakes entered will be donated to the Red Cross for distribution to the patients at Oak Knoll Hospital.

The following is Mrs. Peter S. Harlib's winner "Snappy Turtle" cookies, first made in her Chicago, Ill., home.

Bake at 350° F. for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen cookies.

Sift together . . .
- 1½ cups sifted Pillsbury's Best enriched flour*
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Cream . . .
- ½ cup butter or margarine; add gradually
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar, creaming well.

Add . . .
- 1 egg and
- 1 egg yolk; beat well (reserve white)

Blend in . . .
- ¼ teaspoon French's vanilla
- ⅛ teaspoon French's maple flavoring, if desired

Add . . .
- dry ingredients gradually; mix thoroughly (dough will be soft, chill, if desired)

Arrange . . .
- split pecan halves in groups of three or five on greased baking sheets to resemble head and legs of a turtle.

Mold . . .
- dough into balls; dip bottoms into unbeaten egg white and press lightly onto nuts. Use a rounded teaspoonful of dough for each, so tips of nuts will show when cookie is baked.

Bake . . .
- in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool and frost tops generously.

*If you use Pillsbury's Best Enriched Self-Rising Flour (sold in parts of the South), omit soda and salt.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

Combine 2 squares (2 oz.) chocolate or ⅓ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, ¼ cup milk and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in top of double broiler. Heat over boiling water until chocolate melts; blend until smooth. Remove from heat; add 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar. Beat until smooth and glossy. If too thin, add additional confectioners' sugar until of desired consistency.

Mrs. Charles M. Reppert of Port Washington, NY, submitted and won a prize for her two-crust slice O'Lemon Pie.

Bake at 400° F. for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 8-inch pie.

Sift together . . .
- 2 cups sifted Pillsbury's Best enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon salt

Cut in . . .
- ⅔ cup homogenized Spry or other shortening until particles are the size of small peas

Sprinkle . . .
- 6 to 7 tablespoons cold water over mixture, tossing lightly with fork until dough is moist enough to hold together. Form into two balls

Roll out . . .
- half of pastry on lightly floured pastry cloth or board to circle 1 inch larger than inverted 8-inch piepan; fit loosely into piepan

Turn . . .
- lemon filling into pastry-lined pan

Roll out . . .
- remaining pastry; cut slits to allow escape of steam; place over filling; fold edge of top crust under lower crust; seal and flute edge; brush with egg white and sprinkle with sugar and French's cinnamon

Bake . . .
- in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 30 to 35 minutes.

LEMON FILLING

Combine . . .
- 1¼ cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ⅛ teaspoon salt*

Blend in . . .
- ¼ cup soft butter or margarine; mix thoroughly with spoon

Add . . .
- 3 eggs, well beaten (reserve 1 teaspoon egg white for crust) blend well until smooth

Grate . . .
- 1 teaspoon lemon rind from
- 1 medium sized lemon; peel the lemon; cut peeled lemon into paper thin slices (about ⅓ cup)

Add . . .
- ½ cup water, lemon rind and lemon slices to sugar mixture; blend well.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
MAY 28 1953

Long Beach Solon In Navy Hospital

OAKLAND (AP)—Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley (R.-Long Beach) is on the critical list at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, doctors reported early this morning.

He was hospitalized Monday after suffering a heart attack while visiting friends in San Leandro.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Herald Express
(Cir. D. 335,375)
MAY 28 1953

Wills W. Bradley Has Heart Attack

By Associated Press

OAKLAND, May 28.—Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, Republican of Long Beach, is on the critical list at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, doctors reported early this morning.

He was hospitalized Monday after suffering a heart attack while visiting friends in San Leandro. He lives at 284 Argonne avenue, Long Beach.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 28 1953

Host Vet Patients

Sixty hospitalized veterans from Mare Island and Oakland Naval Hospitals will be guests of Alameda County employees Saturday at the hardtop auto races at the Oakland Stadium. The outings are a weekly feature sponsored by the employees' U.S. Hospitals Fund Committee.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 28 1953

Eastbay to Honor War Dead At Memorial Day Services

The Nation's war dead will be remembered in the Oakland area at solemn ceremonies conducted by local veterans' organizations Saturday, Memorial Day, and Sunday.

Downtown stores and the post offices will be closed Saturday. There will be no mail carrier delivery service.

Ceremonies will be held at Mountain View, St. Mary's, Evergreen and Home of Peace cemeteries, Lakeside Park, City Hall Plaza, Chapel of the Chimes, California Crematorium and Oakland Columbarium in Oakland and at Sunset View Cemetery and Aquatic Park in Berkeley.

A Memorial Day parade will march up Piedmont Avenue from 41st Street at 10 a.m. Saturday. At Mather Street one section will turn off for St. Mary's Cemetery and the other will continue on to Mountain View Cemetery.

NOTED SPEAKERS

Speakers at the Mountain View services will be Robert Kennemore, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and Col. C. C. Herrick, former manager of the Oakland Veterans Hospital.

Kennemore will speak at 10:30 a.m. at the lower veterans plot and Herrick at 11:30 a.m. at the upper plot.

George C. Bliss of the Technical High School faculty will speak at the ceremonies at St. Mary's Cemetery, which will start at 10:30 a.m.

A flower-decorated cross will be launched on Lake Merritt during a Navy memorial service to be held at the bandstand in Lakeside Park at 2:15 p.m. Saturday under the auspices of San Leandro-Oakland Branch No. 10 of the Fleet Reserve.

The principal address will be made by Cmdr. F. T. Hall, officer in charge of the Aviation Supply Depot at the Oakland Naval Supply Center.

PLAZA CEREMONY

Rear Admr. J. McDonald Smith, USN (Ret.), director of finance for the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the ceremonies to be held Saturday in the City Hall Plaza by the Oakland Marine Corps League.

Frank W. Sopher, chaplain of the league's Department of California, will give a tribute to Oakland Marines killed in the service of their country.

East Bay Post No. 624 of the Jewish War Veterans and its Auxiliary will hold services at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Home of Peace Cemetery, 4716 Fairfax Avenue.

Speakers will include Cmdr. Kenneth Daniel Perkins, assistant chaplain of the 12th Naval District; Rabbi Gunther G. Gates of Temple Israel, Alameda, and First Lieut. Jack M. Sable, a chaplain at Parks Air Force Base.

The Rev. Laurance L. Cross, mayor of Berkeley, will speak Saturday at a 9:30 a.m. service in the Chapel of the Chimes, 4499 Piedmont Avenue, and Cmdr. Harold E. LeMay, Oakland Naval Hospital chaplain, at a 10:45 a.m. ceremony in the gardens of the Chapel of Memories, Howe and Mather Streets.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 28 1953

Los Angeles, Calif.
Mirror
(Cir. D. 215,006)
MAY 28 1953

A SERIOUS SYMPTOM

Sleep-Walking Is Not a Joke

BY CARL DYSTER, Mirror Science Editor

Sleep-walking is far removed from the big joke our national humor makes it out to be and is often in fact a serious symptom of a nervous disorder, two U.S. Navy doctors said here today.

"Somnambulism, or sleep-walking, is a more or less serious symptom of a neurosis," they said. "It is a serious symptom both in military and civilian life."

The condition may be dangerous. In many instances patients have been hurt during nocturnal walking and in others could have done harm to other persons.

Started as Children

Studies of sleepwalkers at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland were reported to the California Medical Association's 82nd annual meeting at the Biltmore Hotel by Lt. Robert L. Jordan, a Naval Reserve medical officer, and Cmdr. Bernard I. Kahn, of the Navy Medical Corps.

"All patients revealed essentially the same pattern of childhood and emotional development," the doctors said.

"It appears that they started night walking when they were children; they could not act out their normal aggressive impulses because of their harsh and reproving fathers, and they have retained a pattern that continues to be childlike compliance."

In one case related by the doctors, a sleepwalking sailor was stopped by a shipmate just as he was preparing to walk over the side of a ship.

Another patient was stopped by his wife just as he was preparing to bludgeon a snake which in his dream he thought he saw beside his sleeping son.

A striking similarity in the families of the sleepwalking patients was revealed by the study, the doctors said.

"The parents of the sleepwalkers were the sort of figures which many people would consider ideal," they said.

"However, the parents filled the patients with dread that at any moment they might be abandoned by an indifferent and ineffectual mother who, herself, was terrified by a very stern husband.

"Although as children they respected their fathers, they feared them tremendously."

Deny Hostile Thoughts

The sleepwalkers were unwilling to acknowledge that as human beings they could have hostile thoughts normal to all people, or even impulses to act aggressively.

"In them, impulse to act arising from anger was too frightening to contemplate," the doctors said.

Thus they remained docile and complaint.

Treatment by psychotherapy can help greatly, the doctors said.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
MAY 28 1953

L.A. Assemblyman In Naval Hospital

Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, of Los Angeles, was in a critical condition yesterday at the Oakland Naval Hospital after suffering a heart attack while visiting friends in San Leandro.

Bradley is a retired naval captain, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, and a former congressman from Long Beach.

Stockton, Calif.
Record
(Cir. 48,500)
MAY 28 1953

Navy Doctors Warn of Sleep-Walking Danger

LOS ANGELES, May 28 (AP)—Two Navy doctors warned today that sleep-walking is not a joke, as many believe, but is often a serious symptom of a nervous disorder.

"Somnambulism, or sleep-walking, is a more or less serious symptom of a neurosis," the physicians reported to the California Medical Association's 82nd annual convention.

In a study of sleep-walkers at the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Com. Bernard I. Kahn and Lt. Robert L. Jordan said they found that:

"All patients revealed essentially the same pattern of childhood and emotional development. It appears that they started night walking when they were children; they could not act out their normal aggressive impulses because of their harsh and reproving fathers."

Sleep-walkers feared they would be abandoned by "an indifferent and ineffectual mother who, herself, was terrified by a very stern father," the doctors reported, adding that the somnambulist is very docile because of this background.

Psychotherapy can help greatly, they said.

Sacramento, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 122,563)
MAY 28 1953

Stricken Legislator Takes Critical Turn

Republican Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley of Los Angeles County today was on the critical list at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The Long Beach legislator was hospitalized Monday after suffering a heart attack while visiting friends in San Leandro.

Bradley, a World War I winner of the congressional medal of honor, retired as a navy captain in 1946. From 1929-31 he was military governor of Guam.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
MAY 25 1953

5 Injured in Traffic; Animals Shaken in Circus Bus Crash

Five persons were injured in Berkeley-El Cerrito area week end traffic collisions and one of them, a young veteran who holds the Navy Cross, remained in serious condition today at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Two of the injured were in a car that struck a Polack Bros. Shrine circus bus in El Cerrito early today, shaking up the bus' cargo of dogs, cats and monkeys.

Rain-slicked streets in El Cerrito accounted for nine non-injury traffic mishaps over the week end.

Three persons were killed in Northern California crashes.

The local Navy veteran at Oak Knoll Hospital is Walter C. Shonk, 24, of 2119 Delaware St.

Thrown from his motor scooter after it struck a parked vehicle here, Shonk was unconscious all day at the hospital.

LOSES CONTROL

Police said Shonk, a truck driver for a Richmond transportation firm, was riding south in the 2200 block of Roosevelt Ave. when his motor scooter went out of control, crossed the street and hit the parked panel truck of Walter E. Viez, 2214 Roosevelt Ave.

Police said the scooter continued another 30 feet before Shonk toppled onto the pavement.

He was treated first at Herrick Hospital and then transferred to the Naval hospital for treatment of head injuries.

Early today in El Cerrito, Mrs. Alma Richardson, 29, of San Pablo, and her car passenger, Richard Meilicke, 29, of Richmond, suffered injuries when their auto struck the animal-loaded circus bus at San Pablo and Wall Aves., El Cerrito., police said.

Mrs. Richardson, driver of the car, was treated at Kaiser Hospital in Richmond for a broken pelvis and then sent to Contra Costa County Hospital in Martinez. First aid was given Meilicke at Kaiser for various cuts and bruises.

Police said the bus, driven by Sonny Moore, 31, a musician from Ohio, was parked at the curbing when Mrs. Richardson's auto was reportedly forced into it by another vehicle. The bus was northbound.

ANIMALS UNHURT

None of the animals aboard it were injured.

In Berkeley, a woman student at Armstrong College was injured in a two-car collision at Dana and Parker St.s. She is Beatriz M. deBedout, 19, of 1935 Virginia St., treated at Herrick Hospital for head cuts and a broken wrist.

Police said the girl was knocked unconscious from the crash and her car coasted to a stop on a sidewalk. She was going west on Parker St.

The other vehicle, a panel truck driven by Clarence Yee, 18, of Oakland, was headed south on Dana St., police reported. Damage to both vehicles amounted to $150, according to officers.

GIRL INJURED

In another accident, 6-year-old Patricia G. Formichelli, of 155 Alvarado Rd., ran out from behind a parked auto and into the side of a car driven by William Baker, 17, of 50 Bonnie Lane, police said. The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Formichi, was given first aid at Herrick Hospital for minor facial cuts and released.

[illegible] young men, both fathers of [illegible] children, were killed near Chico when their car left the highway and crashed into a tree. They were identified by Deputy Coroner Al Christiansen as [illegible]. Abbott, 20, Chico, and [illegible] C. McCaskill, 26, formerly of [illegible]erville.

[illegible]r fatality involved Mrs. [illegible] Klebe, 57, Salt Lake [illegible] was killed when the [illegible]ch she was riding [illegible]upp[illegible] two-mi[illegible]et into a parked car [illegible]st be t[illegible] storm on Highway [illegible]lso ma[illegible]ville.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 28 1953

Solon Suffers Heart Attack

Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, Republican leader from Long Beach and a retired Navy captain, was reported in improved, but still critical condition, today at Oakland Naval Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Bradley, who is 68, was elected to Congress in 1947, a year after retiring from the Navy. At that time he was the only one of the Nation's 435 lawmakers to hold the Congressional Medal of Honor. He won the Nation's highest award as a World War I gunnery officer on the USS Pittsburgh.

Governor of Guam from 1929 to 1931, Bradley took up an active career in politics after his retirement and has been among the Republican leaders since. He was elected to the State Assembly last November.

Bradley was brought to the hospital in March after suffering a heart attack in Sacramento but was so improved Friday he was released to go home. He suffered another attack Monday while visiting with frineds at 815 Arbor Drive, San Leandro, and was returned to the hospital.

Sleepwalker's 'Urge to Kill' Told Medics

Los Angeles, Calif.
Herald Express
(Cir. D. 335,375)
MAY 28 1953

May Bare Mayhem In Man

Night Prowl Can Uncover Hidden Desire to Destroy

By DON RYAN

Sleep-walking is not funny, but very dangerous, for the somnambulist may take advantage of his midnight stroll to act on the aggressive urges buried in his unconscious mind and murder may result.

Sigmund Freud first startled the world with evidence of the important role the unconscious plays in shaping an individual's actions, even when "censored" by the super-ego, which corresponds to "conscience."

A study of marine corps patients in the Oakland Naval Hospital, presented today at closing sessions of the California Medical Association convention in the Biltmore, added startling overtones to the conventional picture of the unconscious.

SOUNDS WARNING

It revealed that the sleep-walker goes on the prowl in the hours of darkness with murder in his heart or bent on self-destruction.

Lieut. Robert L. Jordan and Comndr. Bernard I. Kahn of the marine medical staff, who submitted the report, found the same pattern in every case of somnambulism they studied.

They all had been terrified by stern fathers and they all had repressed, under urgings of the super-ego, the natural quota of aggression which is a part of the human makeup—the counterpart of love.

MUST FIND OUTLET

Burying rejected impulses in the unconscious will cause a neurosis unless the individual is fortunate enough to find a way of "sublimating" them—as in creative work such as art or music. And the marine medics unhesitatingly pronounced somnambulism a symptom of neu-

Lieutenant Jordan re-

"The study revealed that quite contrary to folklore and legend, the symptom of somnambulism may be much more dangerous than many humorous movies would indicate."

In many instances patients were injured during nocturnal rambles. Lieutenant Jordan told of a sailor who was stopped by a solicitous shipmate as he was preparing to walk over the side of the ship—aggression turned against the self.

SAW SNAKE NEAR SON

"One patient," he related, "was stopped by his wife just as he was preparing to bludgeon a snake which in his dream he thought he saw beside his sleeping son."

Here aggression against the snake may have been a murderous impulse to get rid of an unwanted child. Again the snake may have been the real object of the impulse to kill—possibly a symbol of the father whose monopoly of the mother aroused the infantile jealousy of this man. Snakes in dreams are generally recognized as sex symbols by modern psychologists. Aggressive sex impulses were noted in the study.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Times
(Cir. 2,144)
MAY 28 1953

Soroptimist Club To Meet Friday

Captain Robert Jenkins, Chaplain at Oak Knoll Hospital will be the guest speaker at the Memorial Day program meeting of the Walnut Creek Soroptimist Club, at 12:10 p.m., Friday, May 29.

Mrs. Ruth Wallis, president will preside at the luncheon meeting, and Mrs. Alda Stoddard, program chairman for the day will introduce the guest speaker.

Santa Monica, Calif.
Evening Outlook
(Cir. 21,036)
MAY 28 1953

Long Beach Assembly Member Critically Ill

OAKLAND (AP)—Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley (R-Long Beach) is on the critical list at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, doctors reported early this morning.

He was hospitalized Monday after suffering a heart attack while visiting friends in San Leandro.

Pasadena, Cal.
Star-News
(Cir. 34,648)
MAY 28 1953

ASSEMBLYMAN CRITICALLY ILL

OAKLAND. (AP) Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley (R., Long Beach), is on the critical list at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, doctors reported early this morning.

He was hospitalized Monday after suffering a heart attack while visiting friends in San Leandro. He lives at 284 Argonne, Long Beach.

Bradley is a World War I winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor. He retired as a Navy captain after 43 years of service in 1946. From 1929-31 he was military governor of Guam.

Inglewood, Cal.
Daily News
(Cir. 8,011)
MAY 28 1953

Navy Mothers Attend State Rally Held In Oakland

The Inglewood Navy Mothers at the rally in Oakland this month were represented by Mrs. Lillian Sinclair, commander; Mrs. Dorothy Robbins, first vice commander and Mrs. Monta Prenger of the finance committee.

Also attending from Inglewood were Mrs. Ola Mack, state organizer of Southern California Navy Mothers; Mrs. Lucy Shaffer, Mrs. Florence Snyder and Mrs. Silver Petersen.

This rally was a four state rally, including Arizona, Utah, Nevada, and California. It was held primarily to lay plans for the National Convention to be held in 1954.

Mrs. Emma Jones, founder of the Navy Mothers Clubs addressed the rally, representing the national commander who was unable to attend because of illness.

While in Oakland, the Inglewood Navy Mothers visited Blue Jacket Haven, a hostess house for the Navy boys and Oak Knoll Navy Hospital designed purposely for the use of the Navy boys.

The Inglewood Navy Mothers will hold a rummage sale in the very near future. "Please save your rummage and call Mrs. Lillian Sinclair, commander at AX 1-0844," the committee asks.

The Navy Mothers of Inglewood will hold a cooked food and cake sale Friday, May 29 in front of J. C. Penney's store. Call AX. 1-0844 for food pick up if any one is unable to deliver the food, the chairman advises.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Southeast Wave Star
(Cir. 13,522)
MAY 28 1953

Local Netter Takes Runner-Up Spot In Naval Tennis Tourney

Gerald Vick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wick, 1717 West Forty-fifth street, and now with the US Coast Guard, recently took the runner-up spot in the Twelfth Naval district invitational tennis tournament held at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland.

He was defeated in the final round by Malcolm Booth, a naval dental officer stationed at Treasure Island. Vick, before reaching the finals, defeated first player of Alameda Naval air station and the first man from Oakland naval supply depot.

Vick, a graduate of Manual Arts, attended Los Angeles city college, and was a member of the Olympic tennis team of Exposition park. He formerly contributed sports articles to this newspaper.

Lemon Grove, Calif.
Review
MAY 28 1953

Dr. Nicholl's Brother is Visitor

That puffed chest of Dr. Calvin Nicholl is the result of brother Jack returning home from Korea and visiting in Lemon Grove.

Jack C. Nicholl DT arrived early this month after nearly a year in the 1st Marine Division in Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Nicholl, Salt Lake City, parents of the two men, greeted Jack when his ship arrived in San Francisco.

Jack served with the Navy 7 years and was on the dental staff of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He participated in rescuing operations when the Benevolence, hospital ship, sank in San Francisco Harbor. He was in charge of Camp Del Mar Marine Base dental clinic prior to going overseas.

In addition to his duties as dental technician he raked up more patrols on the business end of .50 caliber machine-gun in Korea than any other corpsman.

He holds the unit citation and Sigman Rhee medal.

Following a visit in Lemon Grove with his optometrist brother he will spend the remainder of his 42 day leave with his parents in Salt Lake.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
MAY 29 1953

Assemblyman Bradley Critically Sick in Oakland

Assemblyman William W. Bradley (Rep-Long Beach) was reported in critical condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland yesterday.

Bradley, 68, was transferred to the hospital March 17 after suffering a heart attack in Sacramento. He was released last Friday to spend the week end in San Leandro, but his condition suddenly grew worse and he was returned to the hospital Monday morning, officials said.

Bradley, a World War I winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, retired as a Navy captain in 1946, after 43 years of service. He served in the House of Representatives from California's 18th Congressional District.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAY 29 1953

'Ideal' Parents Reported Cause of Sleepwalking

Special to The News

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—The parents of sleepwalkers are the sort that many people would consider ideal, a Navy psychiatrist reported to the California Medical Assn. here yesterday.

But they aren't. The fact that their children sleep-walk is a symptom of the children's neuroses, and some of this neurotic state can generally be traced to the "ideal" parents far-from-ideal attitudes.

Dr. Robert L. Jordan of the Oakland Naval Hospital said 15 adult sleep-walkers have been studied there in recent months. All had essentially the same pattern of childhood and emotional development.

The fathers were dominating, respected, demanding — often leading persons in the community, the church, or in business. The mothers were dependent, weak-willed, afraid of their husbands.

"These parents filled the sleep-walking patients with dread that at any moment they might be abandoned by an indifferent and ineffectual mother who herself was terrified by a very stern husband," Dr. Jordan said.

"Although as children they respected their fathers, they feared them tremendously. The sleep-walkers themselves were unwilling to acknowledge that they themselves could have hostile thoughts or impulses to act aggressively.

"But while they walked in their sleep, their aggressive impulses often came out," he said.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
MAY 29 1953

Assert Sleep-Walking Is No Joke



A difficult task is that facing three of the five people above. Scene of the contest is Breuner's Berkeley where local women entered the best cakes from their own kitchens in a baking contest sponsored by Breuner's and Pillsbury Flour. Finding the winner and best baker is the job of the trio, above, left to right, Mrs. Lee Breckinridge Thomas, city councilwoman; Miss Mollie Pritchard, Berkeley High School supervisor of home economics, and Mrs. Ester Day, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. home economist. Looking on are Mrs. Edgar White of the Red Cross and Frank Wickham, manager of Breuner's Appliance Dept. The cakes were donated to the Red Cross for distribution to Oak Knoll Hospital following the judging. —Gazette photo

Pasadena, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. D. 30,478 S. 31,650)
MAY 29 1953

LOS ANGELES—Two U. S. Navy doctors said yesterday that somnambulism—sleep-walking—butt of many a rib, is no laughing matter, but a serious symptom of a neurosis.

It has led to injuries of the sleep-walker and may be dangerous to others.

Lt. Robert L. Jordan and Cmdr. Bernard L. Kahn reported on a study of sleep-walkers at the U. S. Naval hospital in Oakland.

They said the research indicated the sleep-walker may, in the subconscious mind, be bent either on injuring others or on self-destruction and that the pattern in all cases studied essentially was the same.

The sleep-walkers, they said, all started their nocturnal ventures when they were children out of a desire to carry out aggressive impulses repressed by stern parents, usually the father.

The doctors told of a sleep-walking sailor who was stopped by a shipmate just as he was about to walk over the side of a ship. He described the act as regression turned against self.

"One patient," they related, "was stopped by his wife just as he was preparing to bludgeon a snake which in his dream he thought he saw beside his sleeping son."

The two researchers noted striking similarities in the families of their sleep-walking patients.

8 NAVY TIMES MAY 30, 1953

Blinded By Shrapnel, Flier Hits Korea Target Anyhow

OAKLAND.—"The flak was intense—I had never seen it so heavy," declared 1st Lt. Alva Donald Howard Jr. at the Naval Hospital here in describing how he was blinded in his left eye while bombing the enemy in the central sector of North Korea.

He was hit just before beginning his run on the target, but succeeded in dropping his bombs —on target — and then turning south and landing his plane safely behind our lines at a small Allied field.

"Seventy-five holes were found in my left wing when I landed, and my left aileron had been shot off by the anti-aircraft fire," he reported.

Two pieces of shrapnel (one of which hit him in the eye) had passed through the canopy over the pilot's seat. He will be operated on at Oak Knoll in an attempt to save his left eye and the small amount of vision remaining to it.

The quiet-spoken Marine pilot gave much credit in getting back to Capt. Robert E. Cook who, hearing over the radio that Howard had been hit and was in need of assistance, followed his plane and guided him in by instructions and encouragement.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 349,320 - S. 758,341)
MAY 29 1953

'Good' Sons of Stern Fathers Walk in Sleep

"Good but stern" fathers' sons may become dangerous sleepwalkers, prone to release violently their suppressed hostilities and urge while in that state.

A polio outbreak this summer would find California short 25 to 35 times its needs in gamma globulin. Despite this shortage, a plan to use the 18,000 available doses is under way.

Fewer mosquitos this year indicate California's big valleys will not again experience a sleeping sickness outbreak, such as the one last year.

Women certain to get cancer of the cervix can now be spotted five years before usual symptoms would reveal a cancer—a tip that "universal screening" could prevent thousands of such cases.

These were among final session topics of the California Medical Association's annual convention at the Biltmore yesterday, where 4000 doctors ended a four-day meeting.

Sleep-walking, usually normal in children, is a symptom of serious personality disturbances in adults.

Adult victims may release their pent-up rages on themselves or others. They may walk through windows, or may try to kill imaginary foes.

Lt. Robert L. Jordan, USNR, and Comdr. Bernard I. Kahn, USN, both of the medical corps, investigated this strange malady among men at the Oakland U. S. Naval Hospital.

"All had fathers of good reputation, known as 'good men,'" Jordan said. "But the fathers were stern. The growing child would not dare to release his aggressive feelings or rages.

"Their mothers were usually of the sickly type, unable to give the kind of love a young child needs.

"The patients themselves, when awake, were 'gentlemanly' types.

"None walked in his sleep with hands ahead, as sleep-walkers are usually pictured. They looked normal. Some were 'asleep with their eyes open'."

It is not dangerous to awaken a sleep-walker, as many believe, unless he is an epileptic type, Dr. Jordan said. The epileptic type may "come out fighting" and even kill someone.

Eureka, Calif.
Humboldt Times
(Cir. D. 9,058 - S. 11,278)
MAY 29 1953

Assemblyman Is Improving

OAKLAND (AP) — Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley R-Long Beach was reported considerably improved but still in critical condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here Thursday.

Bradley, 68, suffered a heart attack at Sacramento and was brought to the Hospital March 17. Last Friday he was released to spend the weekend with friends in San Leandro.

But his condition suddenly grew worse and he was returned to the hospital Monday morning.

He served in the House of Representatives from California's 18th Congressional District in 1947-48. Bradley won the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War I, and retired as a Navy captain in 1946, after 43 years of service.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAY 29 1953

Vets to Attend Benefit Concert

One hundred veterans at the Oakland Naval Hospital will be guests at a concert at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the Berkeley Little Theater, Alson-way and Grove-st.

The benefit concert, sponsored by the California League of Nursing, Unit A, of the East Bay, will feature Janet Tulander, soprana, and Robert Schultz, pianist.

The affair, backed by the nurses of the Oakland Department of Public Health and all East Bay hospitals, is under chairmanship of Mrs. Thelma Houwer.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
MAY 29 1953

UC Coeds Feted For Services to Welfare Agencies

Recognition has today been accorded more than 300 University of California coeds who have given 3000 hours of service to welfare agencies in Berkeley and Oakland. Yesterday afternoon they were guests of honor at the University YWCA's annual recognition tea held at the "Y" Cottage.

Dr. Alex Sheriffs of the UC faculty paid tribute to the volunteers in an address on "The Volunteer and the Community."

Charlotte Tarleton, chairman of the Community Service department of the YWCA, presided at the tea. Other guests included agency directors, Community Chest staff and committee members and the YWCA advisory board. At the tea tables were Mrs. Clark Kerr, wife of Chancellor Kerr, and Miss Violet Marshall.

Volunteer service awards were made to those who have given 25 hours or more of service this year. Gaye Wisenfeld, personnel chairman, gave the service report.

The council coordinates the work of volunteers at Herrick Hospital, Girl Scout and Camp Fire Girls, Y-Teens, Child Health conferences and Child Care Centers in Berkeley. In Oakland the girls assist at Children's Hospital of the East Bay, Oakland Naval Hospital and Oakland Veterans' Hospital, DeFremery Home, Trinity and Whitton Schools for Cerebral Palsied children.

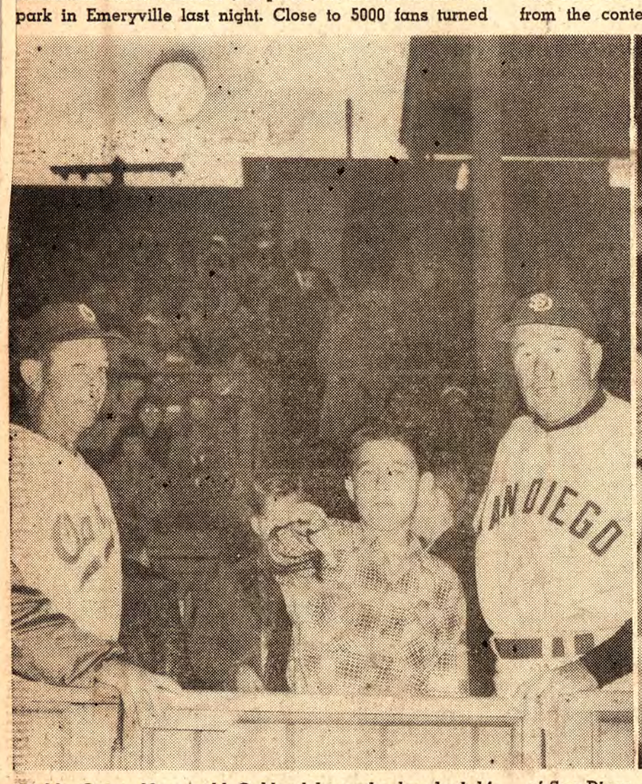
New officers of the Community Service Department are: Claire Nelson, chairman; Dorothy Thelen, vice chairman; Katherine Howard, publicity; Corinne James, personnel; Virginia Corvin, secretary treasurer; Gaye Wiesenfeld, chairman of coffee hours and Marion Ann Taylor, chairman of volunteer training.

ANS CHEER OAKS ON TO BENEFIT GAME WIN





Rain wasn't enough to dampen the enthusiasm of these Richmond school officials (left photo) at the Oakland ball park in Emeryville last night. Close to 5000 fans turned out for the benefit baseball game which saw the Oaks turn back San Diego for the fourth straight time. Proceeds from the contest went to the Children's Hospital of the East Bay. At the right is an honest-to-goodness sandwich, measuring six feet in length. Fifty members of the Oakland Moose Lodge brought the giant loaf of bread to the game. Despite the inclement weather the crowd stayed on to watch the Oaks' Allen Gettel pitch his ninth win of the year. Oakland won by a final score of 12 to 1.







Buddy Quint, 12-year-old Oakland boy who has had 14 blood transfusions in the past six months, is flanked by managers Augie Galan (left) of the Oaks and Frank O'Doul of San Diego as he throws out the first ball in last night's Children's Hospital of the East Bay game. The two attractive fans in the center picture were well equipped for the rain that fell during the game. They just pulled the blanket over their heads and enjoyed the Oaks' 12 to 1 victory. Allen Gettel, who pitched the Oaks to the victory, meets three of the Piedmont High School drum majorettes who performed in pre-game ceremonies at right. Left to right are Mary Helen Reich, Julie Robinson, Gettel and Joyce Johnson.







Oakland Coach George Kelly, Harry Pennell, president of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay, and Mrs. William Harold Oliver, general chairman of hospital's 60 branches smile their approval of the crowd which turned out for the benefit game at Emeryville last night. Three Piedmont High drum majorettes huddle before taking part in pre-game ceremonies. Left to right are: Sharon Johnston, Doris DuVaul and Bobbe Foudy. Alfred Tomsyck, a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, helps cheer the Oaks on to victory with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Trautman, officials of the Children's Hospital, at the right. The game attracted a crowd of 4629 fans, largest Friday night audience of the season.







Tribune photos

There are two big reasons for those smiles on the faces of Children's Hospital officials (left photo) at last night's benefit baseball game. The event attracted 4629 fans, and the Oakland Oaks won their first series of the season. In the group are Mr. and Mrs. Ben McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross and their children, Nancy Ross and Tim McClure. Two out-patients at the Children's Hospital, Ronald Moeller (left) and Bert Sanders, take big bites out of hot dogs as they watch the game. Buddy Quint, who threw out the first ball to start the game, proudly shows his father, David Quint, the ball he had autographed by managers Augie Galan of the Oaks and Frank O'Doul of the San Diego Padres.

OAKLAND AREA HONORS SOLDIER DEAD ON MEMORIAL DAY



Dr. George C. Bliss (lower left), of the Technical High School faculty, delivered the address at Memorial Day ceremonies at St. Mary's Cemetery yesterday.



Robert Kennemore (above), who won the Congressional Medal of Honor, for heroism in Korea, looked out over flag-decked graves as he spoke at ceremonies in lower veteran's plot of Mountain View Cemetery. Col. Charles C. Herrick, former manager of the Oakland Veterans Hospital, gave the address at the upper plot of Mountain View.



Navy Cmdr. Harold E. LeMay, chaplain at the Oakland Naval Hospital, spoke at Memorial Day rites held in the garden of the Chapel of Memories.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUN 4 1953

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

Latest issue of Red Cross publication turns its beam on Miss Alex McDonald, vice chairman of entertainment service . . . An employe of State Farm Insurance Co., Miss McDonald is chairman of two groups of 50 hostesses who go out to Red Cross lounge at Oakland Naval Hospital twice a week and visit and entertain the patients . . .

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUN 5 - 1953

County Employees Host to Vet Patients

Alameda County Employees Association hostesses will provide refreshments for 80 patients from the Oakland Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base hospital at the hard top auto races in Contra Costa Stadium at Pacheco tonight.

Admissions for the veterans are provided by the management of the track, according to the U.S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the employees group.

In addition, the group will entertain 30 patients at a picnic Sunday at the Alameda County Fairgrounds at Pleasanton. They will be given home-baked turkey prepared by the mother of Barbara Winther, hostess chairman of the Association.

Sacramento, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 122,563)
JUN 9 - 1953

Guard, Knight's Office Join To Aid Amputees' Holiday

The California National Guard and Lieutenant Governor Goodwin Knight's office combined their resources this weekend to see that 17 Korean War amputees enjoyed a brief holiday at Lake Tahoe.

The veterans, being treated at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland and the Travis Air Force Base hospital near Fairfield, Solano County, were invited to the lake as guests of the Tahoe American Legion Post.

Original plans called for the navy to fly the amputees to Minden, Nev., where they would be transferred to a bus for the trip to Tahoe. At the last moment the navy was forced to cancel its plans.

Charles McGonegal of Sunol, Calif., a World War I veteran who lost both hands, stepped in at that point and called the lieutenant governor. His secretary, Robert Alderman, called the office of the state adjutant general.

As a result a national guard plane, The Grizzly, was made available and the trip went off as scheduled. Major Clarence D. Smith, Jr., of 2431 Brentwood Road piloted the plane and Captain LaVerne J. Tobin of 2813 Becerra Way served as copilot.

Long Beach, Calif.
Press Telegram
(Cir. 81,041)
JUN 1 1953

Assemblyman Showing Slow Improvement

Attendants at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, said today Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley of Long Beach appears to be improving slowly under treatment for a heart condition.

Bradley, retired Navy captain, and a California Congressman from 1947 to 1949, suffered a heart attack March 4 at his Sacramento hotel.

He is "fairly well," Oak Knoll reported today. He is confined to bed.

Meanwhile, ex-Gov. Frank Merriam continued to show remarkable progress in his fight to overcome a heart affliction which followed injuries suffered in a motor car crash three weeks ago Sunday. He now is off the critical list, it was reported from St. Mary's Hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 31 1953

Patients Will Be Concert Guests

Patients from Oakland Naval Hospital and Alameda Naval Air Station Veterans' Hospital will be guests of the California League of Nursing, Unit A, at a concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Berkeley's Little Theater.

The concert will be given by Janet Thulander, soprano, and Robert Shultz, pianist, graduate students in the department of music at San Francisco State College.

Nurses from the Department of Health and all Eastbay hospitals will assist at the affair. The committee for the concert includes Thelma Houwer, Juanita Robley, Margaret V. Arnaud and Irene Pierce.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, June 1, 1953

GALLON CLUB



U.S. Navy photo

Harley Cook

Harley Cook believes that giving blood "is only a small part that each person can do" to help wounded men of the armed forces.

Cook, 48, resident of 140 Louvaine Avenue, has a couple of reasons for knowing about military service and the wounded. He served in the Army's tank destroyers during World War II and is now a civilian baker at Oakland naval Hospital.

He's another member of the Oakland area Red Cross Korean War Gallon Club, the select group composed of those who have given blood eight or more times since the beginning of the Korean war.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUN 10 1953

Two Wrecks Hurt 2 Here

Berkeley police had a busy time at the San Pablo Ave.-Bancroft Way intersection today with two injury accidents occurring there within three hours.

The first accident took place at 2:45 this morning, police said, as Weldon Kimbrough, 30, of Oakland was driving south on San Pablo. His auto was struck from the rear by a car driven by Samuel Eisenberg, 40, also of Oakland, police said. Eisenberg was taken to Herrick Hospital, treated for a pain in his chest and released. Damage to the two cars was estimated at $1300.

At 5:19 this morning an auto driven by Frederick J. Yanner, 24-year-old Coast Guardsman from Oakland, ran into an electrolier at the same intersection, officers reported. He was rushed to Herrick and treated for possible fractures of the nose, ribs and shoulder. Attendants said he would be transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital later today.

Officers said the car had to be pried from the electrolier. A wire was knocked down onto the auto, but Yanner missed it as he stumbled from the wrecked vehicle.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
JUN 12 1953

Adm. Grosskopf Dies Suddenly At Home Here

Rear Admiral Homer Louis Grosskopf, 61, a retired naval officer with many friends and acquaintances here, was found dead in bed in his Vallejo street home early today.

A Navy physician called to the home when Admiral Grosskopf's wife, Virginia, could not awaken him, said the officer apparently was the victim of a heart attack.

HEART TREATMENT

He had been under treatment for a heart condition at the Oakland Naval Hospital from March 24 until May 8.

A native of Minneapolis, Admiral Grosskopf was born in 1892. He entered the U. S. Naval Academy in 1912.

He was commissioned an ensign in June, 1916, a lieutenant in 1920, a captain in 1942 and rear admiral in 1949.

VARIED DUTY

He saw duty on a gunboat, destroyer, destroyer tender and a mine sweeper during World War I.

Between the first and second world wars, he was on the Yangste patrol, the battleship Oklahoma, cruiser Houston, an aircraft tender and was stationed at Mare Island Navy Shipyard.

During World War II, he held various commands both at sea and ashore, including that of the battleship Nevada during the assault on Iwo Jima, where he won a Bronze Star for heroic and distinguished service.

RETIRED IN 1949

Since the war he has been attached t sections of the Pacific reserve fleet on the Pacific Coast. He retired from active duty in July, 1949.

In addition to the Bronze Star, he held a Presidential Unit Citation, the Victory, Yangtze service, American Defense and Asiatic-Pacific campaign medals.

The family home is at 2811 Vallejo street.

Funeral services are pending at Halsted & Co.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 30 1953

Nation Honors War Dead In Memorial Day Rites

Oakland today refurbished the memory of its fallen heroes in city-wide observance of the 86th Memorial Day.

While emphasis here, as throughout the land, was on commemorating the sacrifice of those who died for freedom, the holiday spirit of the day was evident.

Summer's first holiday weekend gave motorists the opportunity to head for beach or mountains, for picnics and outings, warned by safety organizations and highway officers against the hazards of speeding and reckless driving on crowded highways.

NINE CEREMONIES LISTED

Nine ceremonies today and tomorrow are sponsored by 21 veterans and service organizations who paid solemn, heartfelt tribute to the dead of this Nation's battles and those still fighting on foreign soil.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, stores were closed and business halted to give its personnel an opportunity to observe the day in the spirit of prayer or pleasure.

Services at the City Hall Plaza under the auspices of the Marine Corps League presented Rear Adm. J. McDonald Smith, USN (ret.) finance director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, as the principal speaker.

Music by the U.S. Marine Corps Band, a color guard and a memorial observance by a group of wounded Marines from Oakland Naval Hospital added the Marines' own flourish to the ceremony.

MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER

Robert Kennemore, who won the Nation's highest decoration, the Medal of Honor, for his heroism in Korea brought a present-day reminder of war's havoc at veterans' services at Mountain View Cemetery. Col. C. C. Herrick, former manager of the Oakland Veterans' Hospital, was another speaker there.

Veterans marched up Piedmont Avenue in a Memorial Day parade with one section going to St. Mary's Cemetery and the

Continued Page 2, Col. 1

Long Beach, Calif.
Press Telegram
(Cir. 81,041)
JUN 1 1953

Assemblyman Showing Slow Improvement

Attendants at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, said today Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley of Long Beach appears to be improving slowly under treatment for a heart condition.

Bradley, retired Navy captain, and a California Congressman from 1947 to 1949, suffered a heart attack March 4 at his Sacramento hotel.

He is "fairly well," Oak Knoll reported today. He is confined to bed.

Meanwhile, ex-Gov. Frank Merriam continued to show remarkable progress in his fight to overcome a heart affliction which followed injuries suffered in a motor car crash three weeks ago Sunday. He now is off the critical list, it was reported from St. Mary's Hospital.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
JUN 1 1953

Navy Hospital Benefit

100 Service Patents To Be Guests

One hundred Oakland Naval Hospital patients will be the guests of East Bay nurses at a benefit concert tonight at 8:30 in Berkeley's Little Theater.

The concert will feature Janet Thulander, soprano, in selections from Handel, Beethoven and Scarlatti, and Robert Shultz, pianist, in a classical recital.

Nurses from all East Bay hospitals and the departments of health are assisting in the benefit.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
JUN 1 1953

Bradley Improves

OAKLAND — AP — Attendants in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today said Assemblyman William W. Bradley of Long Beach appears to be improving slowly under treatment for a heart condition.

Bradley, a retired navy captain, and a California congressman from 1947 to 1949, suffered a heart attack March 4th in a Sacramento hotel.

Long Beach, Calif.
Press Telegram
(Cir. 81,041)
JUN 1 1953

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San Pedro, Calif.
News Pilot
(Cir. 12,988)
JUN 1 1953

Assemblyman Said on the Mend

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Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 349,320 - S. 758,341)
JUN 2 1953

Bradley, Beach Legislator, Gains

OAKLAND, June 1.—(AP)—Attendants at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said today Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley of Long Beach appears to be improving slowly under treatment for a heart condition.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)
JUN 2 - 1953

Bradley Improving

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San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
JUN 10 1953

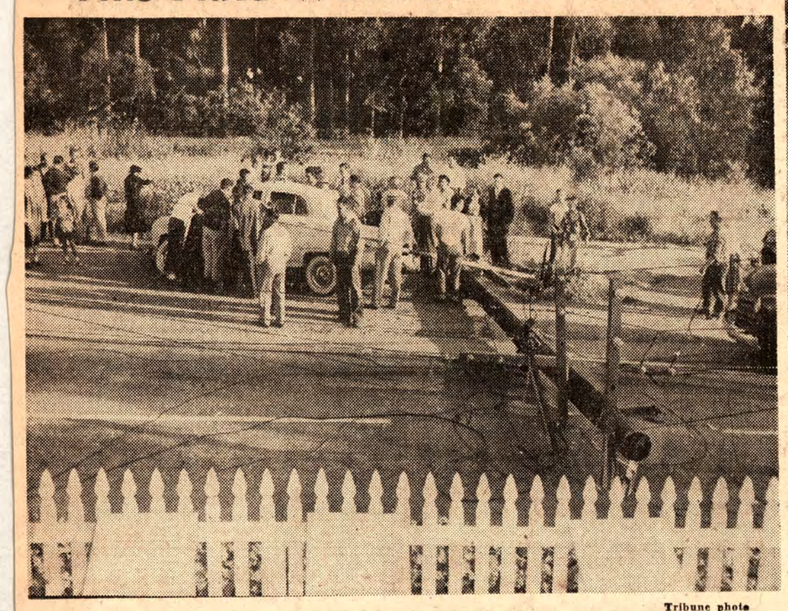
day evening at 8 o'clock.

THORNE—In Oak Knoll, California, June 8, 1953, Commander Thomas S. Thorne, U. S. Navy, retired, beloved husband of Annabelle F. Thorne, loving father of Flint Thorne, brother of Mrs. William Emerson of Boston, Mass., and Robert C. Thorne of Vergennes, Vermont. A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Class of 1920. Services Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the New Post Chapel, Presidio. Interment, National Cemetery. Friends may call at Halsted & Co., 1123 Sutter Street.

UPHAM—In this city, June 8, 1953, Ross E. Upham, dearly beloved son of Charles and Frances Upham, devoted brother of Carol and Diane Upham, loving grandson of Mrs. Charles Upham Sr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson; a native of San Francisco, aged 1 year 7 months.

Private family services were held on Tuesday at the Chapel of H. F. Suhr Co., 2919 Mission near 25th St. Interment, Mt. View Cemetery, Oakland.

This Auto Went Out of Control



Tribune photo

This is what happened when a car driven by Cpl. Robert Dillon, USMC, 20, of 1704 34th Avenue, went out of control in front of 5144 Calaveras Avenue. The car hit the power pole, it snapped and crashed across the street. But services was not disrupted.



Cpl. Robert Dillon, hospitalized at Oakland Naval Hospital since his return from Korea, receives first aid for face lacerations and bruises. A fire crew was called out.

Naval Hospital Patient Is Champion Bear Hunter

Alaska's champion grizzly bear hunter, who is also a member of the territorial legislature, a law student at Santa Clara University and a retired Navy lieutenant commander, is a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital today—recovering from an operation that may give him an even more varied set of activities.

Howard W. Pollock was one of the early "graduates" of the Navy's amputee center at Mare Island Navy Hospital. He lost his right hand as the result of a 1944 hand grenade explosion when he was at Tarawa fighting with the Marines during a "rest" from his duty at a Navy patrol bomber navigator.

FURTHER SURGERY

He came back to the amputee center, now at Oak Knoll, to request further surgery that will enable him to use a better artificial hand.

From July of 1944 to October, 1946, he underwent treatment and training at Mare Island and found that his prosthetic hand could do almost anything any other hand could do. Capt. T. J. Canty's staff at the amputee center made Pollock a fur lined "arm" to keep his stump warm, and with that he was off to Anchorage, Alaska, for a homesteading venture with his wife Maryanne, the Navy Hospital said.

Pollock, despite his handicap and the prowling bears, built a snug three-room cabin on their 80-acre homestead and set out a truck garden that was soon supplying all their vegetables.

"Alaska is the best place in the world for opportunity," Pollock reports. He and his wife both got jobs with the Army when they first arrived in Anchorage.

His first job was as a wage and salary classification trainee. His last civil service job, one of the top posts in Alaska, was that of assistant civilian director for Headquarters, U.S. Army, Alaska. He resigned to run for representative to the territorial legislature from Alaska's third judicial division. He is intensely interested in helping to achieve statehood for Alaska and less than a month ago testified before a congressional committee in Washington on this question.

CHAMP HUNTER

He is also intensely interested in bear hunting and believes the grizzly he shot at the foot of Mount McKinley a few months ago may have made him a champion. His quarry's skull measured 26 4/16 inches, and the prize grizzly on record to date was one with a skull that measured 25 14/16 inches away back in 1890.

Since the Alaskan legislature conveniently meets at the capital in Juneau for only two months every two years (except for special sessions), Representative Pollock decided to get his law degree and chose the University of Santa Clara to he could be near Oak Knoll.

Last Thursday doctors performed a cineplastic operation that will enable the lawmaker to dispense with the leather "harness" that he formerly used to operate his artificial hand. The cineplasty is the formation of a "tunnel" through the biceps muscle of his right upper arm and insertion of a "pin" to which cables are attached. His artificial hand will respond to the cables at the flexing of his biceps.

The Pollocks are currently making their home at 24 University Village, Santa Clara. They have a son, Ronald, 2, and a daughter, Pamela, 1, both born in Alaska.



U.S. Navy photo

Howard W. Pollock, now a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital isn't content with life as a bear hunter, legislator, law student and farmer. He hopes to broaden his activities as a result of surgery here.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
JUN 8 - 1953

Alaska Lawmaker In Bay Hospital

Howard W. Pollock, member of the Alaska Territorial Legislature and one of the early graduates of the Navy's Amputee Center at Mare Island, is now in the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland recovering from an operation designed to "broaden the scope of his activities."



POLLOCK

Pollock, a former lieutenant commander, lost his right hand in a grenade explosion in 1944 on Tarawa with the Marines. He had been briefly attached to the Marines while "resting" from duties as a Navy patrol plane navigator.

Despite his handicap, Pollock left a Navy hospital in 1946 and went to homestead in Alaska with his wife, Maryanne. They established an 80-acre homestead and he eventually was elected representative from Alaska's third judicial division.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUN 10 1953

THE STORY OF YOUR TOWN

Box Trap May Be Aid To Mosquito Census

By JACK BURROUGHS

It is a fundamental precept of military strategy never to underestimate the enemy's strength. This holds good in a mosquito war as well as in any other form of armed conflict.

This phase of the Alameda County Mosquito War is not being neglected by Supreme Headquarters of the anti-skeeter forces otherwise (and officially) known as Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District.

Here's what the latest communique from the skeeter front has to say on this matter of taking a mosquito census:

"This past month the District has commenced using a new box trap device on an experimental basis, for obtaining reasonably valid estimates of adult mosquito populations.

"Heretofore such shelters as culverts, bridges, out buildings and caves have been routinely sampled for population estimates. The new box unit, which is one cubic foot in size, if usable, will tend to standardize our sampling techniques."

Population Growth

As to the growth of the Alameda county mosquito population, the communique, which is known in civilian circles as the May report of Engineer-Manager Harold F. Gray of the mosquito abatement district, covers the situation as follows:

"The weather during May has been characterized as having been relatively cool, and accordingly mosquito propagation has been moderate. Good coverage of source areas throughout the district has been obtained.

"Late larval and pupal stages of Aedes varipalpus, the tree hole mosquito, have been taken in wooded areas throughout the county. However, this mosquito is somewhat scarce as compared to former seasons. Fresh water mosquito control has been emphasized in an effort to keep the Culex population low. The occurrance of the Culex species throughout the district appears to be about normal for this season of the year.

The skeeter army's air force was fairly active last month. Among the missions mentioned in the communique were the following:

"Two flights of the California salt marsh mosquito, Aedes squamiger, were noted in the vicinity of the Petaluma Creek Basin during the early part and the middle part of May. This mosquito has not been recovered this year in the Berkeley-Oakland hills which formerly were subject to periodic invasion of this species."

Old Salt 'Skeeters'

The salt marsh mosquitos are familiarly known as "old salts," which is an interesting piece of information in itself, but has nothing to do with the fact that there is definitely a Navy aspect to the Alameda County Mosquito War.

"The Navy Environmental Sanitation, School, Oak Knoll Hospital," the communique states, "visited a district equipment demonstration on the morning of May 8 near Hayward and received instruction in the techniques of recovering Culex and Anopheles larvae in Niles Canyon on the afternoon of the same day. The Navy has utilized the facilities of the district for some two and a half years and has expressed its appreciation for the training advantages received."

Heavy duty equipment phases of anti-skeeter warfare were dealt with in the communique as follows:

"The district dragline has been in operation this past month, improving two drainage systems which will materially reduce mosquito sources; one in the vicinity of Irvington and the other in the Warm Springs area.

"An extensive cracked ground marsh containing water near Warm Springs is in process of being disced with the D-4 tractor. Larval development in the inaccessible cracks and crevices is thereby minimized."

Thought for Today: We've come a long way since the days when the only way to fight mosquitoes was to slap 'em. Maybe the nuclear fission boys will eventually come up with an S-bomb specifically designed to vaporize skeeters.



U.S. Navy photo

Charles C. Asbelle, Oakland Naval Hospital rehabilitation specialist, has been honored by the state American Legion.

Legion Honors Hospital Aide

Charles C. Asbelle, Oakland Naval Hospital amputee rehabilitation specialist, has been honored by the American Legion for his work with the wounded of World War II and the Korean conflict.

The citation, signed by William A. White, commander of the Legion's Department of California, and Dr. F. L. Hill, chairman of the Legion's State Rehabilitation Commission, was presented to Asbelle in recognition "of his outstanding contribution in the field of prosthetics, physical reconditioning and rehabilitation of war wounded, both at Mare Island and at the Oakland Naval Hospital, and for his help in the placement of the physically impaired in gainful employment."

The citation was presented in Santa Rosa at a meeting of the 500 veterans who make up the state Legion executive committee.

Asbelle has made his career in rehabilitation work and is achieving a national reputation in the field.

He has been at Oak Knoll since June, 1950, when the amputee center moved here from Mare Island Hospital. His wife, the former Lieut. Comdr. Rosella Nesgis, headed the Oak Knoll occupational therapy program before their marriage and her resignation from the Navy Nurse Corps.

The couple makes their home at 1133 Harrison Street, San Leandro. Asbelle is a lieutenant in the Navy Reserve and was on active duty from early in World War II until 1948.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUN 13 1953

Man Hurt as Car Hits Pole

A car inexplicably swerved across University Ave., west of Ninth St., early today and crashed into a telephone pole.

The young driver, Wayne G. Rhodes, 26, of 1548 Delaware St., suffered a probable fracture and severe gash of the left knee and an injured jaw. After treatment at Herrick Hospital, he was transferred to Veterans Hospital in Oakland.

Police Officer Warren Young could offer no reason why Rhodes' auto, east-bound on University Ave., crossed the street and bashed into the pole. The car was a total loss, police said.

In another accident the brakes of a car driven by a woman schoolteacher from Indiana became overheated as the auto came slowly down steep Marin Ave.

The car, driven by Dorothy H. Coots of Jeffersonville, Ind. struck the rear of a car driven by Derward W. Deere of 1308 Josephine St., police said. He had stopped for the stop sign.

The impact caused Deere's car to be pushed into the rear of an auto whose driver was Robert N. Allen of 412 Kains Ave., police said.

A passenger with Allen, Sachiko Sasaki, 17, of 1135 Curtis St., Albany, received minor injuries but refused hospital treatment, police said.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
JUN 13 1953

Funeral for Admiral Set

Funeral services for Rear Adm. Homer Louis Grosskopf, USN, retired, will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at Treasure Island chapel.

Adm. Grosskopf died yesterday in his San Francisco home. Retired from active duty in July, 1949, he had been under treatment for a heart ailment recently at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. He was 61.

He was Northern California treasurer of the uninstructed delegation to the Republican National Convention last year.

A native of Minnesota, he graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and served in both World Wars. When World War II broke out he was serving as executive officer of the USS Houston and was aboard her when she won a Presidential Unit Citation. He later commanded the USS Nevada during the assault on Iwo Jima and was awarded the Bronze Star for furnishing support to the ground operations in that action.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia E.; his son, Lt. H. L. Grosskopf Jr., a Navy jet pilot stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Dorothea Thomas of Los Angeles; and two brothers, Oscar G. of Dallas, Tex., and Ernest of Los Angeles.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUN 12 1953

Navy Patients To Be Guests At Auto Races

Some 50 patients from Oakland Naval Hospital and 20 from Mare Island Naval Hospital will be entertained tonight at the hardtop races in Contra Costa Stadium at Pacheco by Alameda County employees.

In addition, the patients will be guests at the Livermore Rodeo tomorrow. J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, chairman of the employees' fund, will be in charge.

Refreshments will be served at the two events by a group of young women in county service under the chairmanship of Barbara Winther, of the county surveyor's office.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
JUN 8 - 1953

LEGION LAUDS AMPUTEE AIDE

Charles C. Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist for the amputee service at the Oakland Naval Hospital, has been commended by the American Legion for his work with amputees from World War II and the Korean War.

The citation was made at a meeting of Legionaires in Santa Rosa in recognition for Asbelle's **"outstanding contribution in the field of prosthetics, physical reconditioning and rehabilitation of war wounded, both at Mare Island and Oakland Naval hospitals."**

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
JUN 1 1953

Returning the Chronically Ill to Usefulness

"We physicians have taken human beings and put them away to rot. It's amazing to discover how wrong we've been."

Dr. Murray B. Ferderber, a Pittsburgh physician who has become nationally renowned for his work in bringing chronically ill peole back to a normal life, talked about his work last week at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

"Rehabilitation is my work," he said. "That's a bad word, because it's cumbersome. It simply means putting the sick, displaced or injured back as a useful member of the community."

Dr. Federber began his work during the war as a physician in the Air Force Rehabilitation Service. When he went home to Pittsburgh, the director of Allegheny county institutions asked: "Can you do anything for these old people?"

Most, though by no means all, sufferers from chronic illness are older people, Dr. Ferderber explained.

"They live in the poorhouse—I like to call in poorhous because it makes people mad—and yet that is just what it is, in most places," he said.

"I went out to visit the wards in the Allegheny County Poorhouse. They were filled with human derelicts. The odor was appalling. They were people without hope, or pride, or anything left—waiting to die.

"One think I, as a physician, learned—I didn't know anything about the aging process. We simply don't know what's left in a human when we put them to bed forever."

Dr. Ferderber lined up simple equipment, made mostly from bits and pieces of old hospital leftovers—pulling ropes at the foot of the beds, walking rails and other special exercise arrangements, an dinvited the patients to help themselves improve.

"They just wouldn't buy it," he said. "No one offered himself for therapy. They whispered, 'It will kill me,' or 'They want to get me on my feet so they can throw me out of here.' We had a lot of educating to do."

"We finally gathered them together and explained that we were not trying to throw anyone out, and would make no physical demands that were not medically sound. Then they began to accept it."

As a control group, Dr. Ferderber and his associates selected 12 old people, none or whom had been in bed less than 29 months. After several months of exercise and therapy, four of them were able to take care of themselves, and asked and got permission to go home.

"We don't expect them all to leave, of course," he said. But if we can develop self-care within the institution, the institution becomes a happier and pleasanter place.

"In the women's ward, for example, we used to use an average of 11 pieces of linen per patient every day. This involved an enormous amount of constant bed-changing, and the ward was still filthy all the time. Now, we are down to an average of less than two pieces a day, and have clean patients.

"This is because we studied the factors which would prevent or cure incontienne—a primary problem with old and bedridden people—and worked it out."

As the patients develops, Dr. Ferderber explained, they are taught certain basic skills—how to dress themselves, take care of their own ber area and, when they become ambulatory, how to work around the house—simple cooking, cleaning, and the like.

"The wonderful thing to see is how, after patients get interested, they develop their own ideas for making life easier. Button-down-the front dresses, front-hooking brass, special holders for potatoes to be peeled—such things have all been thought out by people who were paralyzed on one side.

"We had a woman of 50 in there who had been in bed with arthritis for 20 years. She had given up all hope. We got her out of bed, made her ambulatory. The end of the story is that she is married again and taking care of her own household."

In the five-year period in which the experiment has been running, an astonishing number of rehabilitated patients have been returned to home or to work.

Of 100 arthritis patients only 40 are still institutionalized—and this does not include those who have had the new miracle drugs. Even among the 15 arthritics between 70 and 80 years old, several have returned home, and two others have even gone to work.

Of 15 amputees between 60 and 70 years old, five went back to jobs. A similar picture obtains with hip fractures, stroke victims and other chronic cases.

"We really didn't expect to send many of these people home," Dr. Ferderber said. "But strangely enough we find that their families are usually eager to have them back. We don't send them out unless there is a real understanding that they have a place to go.

"Furthermore, the number of visitors in the hospital has increased 600 per cent since we started our program. People like to watch achievement at work, and we are achieving something."

"The success of the program, of course, is an indictment of our lack of knowledge of what these people need. Now we're learning."

Dr. Ferderber was in Berkeley to study the work being done on artificial limbs at the University of California and at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Navy Doctor Reduces War Amputations Two-Thirds

A boyish-looking Navy doctor —who studied his specialty, surgery, at Oakland Naval Hospital—is using a spectacular new operation to reduce amputations by two-thirds and make front-line medical history with the first Marine Division in Korea.

Associated Press War Correspondent Robert B. Tuckman wrote yesterday from the Marine outfit that scores of leathernecks are walking again, using arms and hands normally — although they would have lost them without surgery of Lieut. Frank C. Spencer.

Dr. Spencer won credit for saving the men's limbs through use of artificial graft surgery, a technique in which a severed blood vessel is repaired by sewing a piece of undamaged artery to each end of the damaged blood vessel. These come from "artery banks" stocked from limbs so badly mangled that amputation was necessary.

OAK KNOLL TOUR

The young physician was a resident in surgery at Oak Knoll from July of 1951 until May of last year when he left to report to the Marine Barracks at Camp Pendleton for overseas assignment. While at the hospital, he lived at a motel nearby with his wife, Anne, and daughter, Elizabeth Kay, now 2.

Spencer has done other life-saving jobs just as well. In a dramatic case a few weeks ago, he saved the life of a Korean sergeant by massaging his heart, after it stopped beating for 90 seconds.

Spencer, whose close-cropped crew haircut makes him look even younger than his years, performed more than 80 arterial graft operations with the First Marines. The division was recently withdrawn to the rear after 33 months of frontline duty. In more than 65 cases the arm or leg of the wounde1 man has been saved.

His fame has spread all across the front, but he modestly credits colleagues and the swift evacuation of wounded by helicopter to frontline hospitals with his success.

Spencer is chief surgeon of Easy (E) Medical Company of the first Marine Division. It is one of three such outfits manned by Navy doctors and enlisted corpsmen on the Marine sector.

NEW TECHNIQUE

The arterial repair operation is new to the Korean war. It was started last August.

Some sources estimate that one-third of all amputations in World War II resulted from inability to repair blood vessels of wounded men at or near the front.

In the past four years, Spencer said, the arterial graft program was developed in the U.S. largely to save so-called blue-babies. He worked under Dr. Alfred Blalock at Johns Hopkins University, a pioneer in blue-baby technique.

Here, in Spencer's words, is a description of the operation:

"When an artery is wounded, the missile destroys a section of it. What is needed is a tube to reconnect the two ends — to bridge the gap resulting from damage to the blood vessel.

"The arterial grafts are sewed in place with very small stitches so that the connection will be water tight to let the blood pass through. The operation takes from two to four hours."

"Complete recovery is expected in about one month and usually the patient is walking in about three weeks after surgery."

In the First Marine Division virtually all of this type of surgery is done by Spencer and a colleague, Navy Doctor Ray V. Grew of Portland, Ore.

Of late, Spencer has been in demand for lectures by other medical units on the front. He has given talks on the technique to doctors in Army units. Recently he flew to the Danish hospital ship Jutlandia to perform such an operation.

Army is undertaking a similar arterial graft program in Korea under the direction of Col. Carl W. Hughes, blood-vessel consultant at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

Spencer said the operation has to be performed within six to eight hours after injury to be successful. That's why he maintains evacuation of the wounded by helicopter "really deserves the credit."

"If 10 hours have gone by," he said, "the chances of saving a leg or an arm decrease rapidly, and increasingly so as each hour goes by."

"We've had very encouraging results," Spencer said. "And the patients usually are very grateful. They understand pretty clearly that their legs or arms would have been lost otherwise.

"We explain to them that we want to study the long term results. We think it has a big future in military medicine, but a good bit of teaching still is needed."

Spencer didn't mention his own role in describing how the Korean Marine sergeant was saved after his heart stopped beating.

"It was a close shave," he said.



Wide World photo

Korean Marine Sgt. Chil Nak Chi, whose life was in balance when his heart stopped beating for 90 seconds, thanks the man responsible for saving him, Navy Lieut. Frank C. Spencer, who opened the Korean's chest and massaged his heart. Spencer trained at Oak Knoll.

"He arrived by helicopter about an hour after he was injured. There were two mortar wounds in his left chest.

DEATH HOVERS

"He was in deep shock and showed no blood pressure. Six pints of blood in about 45 minutes produced brief improvement and then he got much worse.

"The urgency prevented X-rays or other studies. "Shortly after the operation began, his heart stopped beating completely. Thereupon, the chest was opened and cardiac compression was begun by hand."

Spencer wouldn't say so but it was he who massaged the sergeant's heart.

It took 90 seconds to make the incision. Thirty seconds after massaging started, the heart was beating again.

Spencer has been in the Navy for two years and in Korea for nine months.

He expects to return to the United States soon and following discharge from the Navy next year, he will enroll in the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School for further advanced study.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUN 11 1953

Society

Berkeley Unit AWVS Plans Open House, Tea on Monday

The Berkeley Unit, American Women's Voluntary Services, will hold an open board meeting and tea at All Souls Episcopal Parish House, Cedar and Spruce Sts., Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock.

Berkeley Unit, AWVS, sponsors many interesting and varied projects. The following chairmen will give reports: Mrs. Harry Schary will tell of her committee's participation in entertaining foreign visitors and students who are visiting in the United States as guests of the State Department.

Mrs. John Hastings will report on the Berkeley Unit's contributions to Navajo Indian children at Fort Defiance Indian School.

INDOOR SPORTS

Mrs. Peter Cadra, chairman of the Indoor Sports Club project, will bring information of the recreation and activities afforded the adult handicapped and Mrs. George W. Bias will tell of the recreation given cerebral palsied children and the part Berkeley Unit, AWVS, will have in the coming telethon which will be given to raise money for the Cerebral Palsied Foundation.

Mrs. John Brandies will report on European Relief and Mrs. Olive Parrish on packages to Korea.

Mrs. Anna M. Stoesser will tell of the many volunteers who are folding surgical dressings for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. These number over a million dressings and many hundreds are folded each week.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUN 23 1953

IN MENDOCINO COUNTY last week . . . where they vacationed at the cabin, in Gualala, of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Slater . . . the Slaters' younger son, John, and two of his Stanford Med School classmates, John Davis and Roderick Sage . . . the three young men having just received their medical degrees . . . John Slater to start his interneship at Oak Knoll Hospital July 1.

Korea Surgeon's New Technique Saves Limbs

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

WITH THE U. S. FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA, June 6—A boyish-looking Navy surgeon, using a spectacular new operation to reduce amputations by two-thirds, has made front-line medical history with the Marines.

Scores of Leathernecks are walking again, using arms and hands normally, who might otherwise be experimenting with artificial limbs. Lieutenant Frank C. Spencer, 27, of Haskell, Texas, is credited with saving them through use of arterial graft surgery. A severed blood vessel is repaired by sewing a piece of undamaged artery to each end of the damaged blood vessel. These come from "artery banks"—stocked from limbs so badly mangled amputation was essential.

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80 ARTERIAL GRAFTS

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BLUE-BABIES SURGERY

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In the First Marine Division virtually all of this type of surgery is done by Spencer and a colleague, Navy Doctor Ray V. Grew of Portland, Ore.

Of late, Spencer has been in demand for lectures by other medical units on the front. He has given talks on the technique to doctors in Army units. Recently he flew to the Danish hospital ship Jutlandia to perform such an operation.

The Army is undertaking a similar arterial graft program in Korea under the direction of Colonel Carl W. Hughes, blood-vessel consultant at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

Spencer said the operation has to be performed within six to eight hours after injury to be successful. That's why he maintains evacuation of the wounded by helicopter "really deserves the credit."

"If ten hours have gone by," he said, "the chances of saving a leg or an arm decrease rapidly, and increasingly so as each hour goes by."

Spencer has been in the Navy for two years and in Korea for nine months.

He expects to return to the United States soon and, following discharge from the Navy next year, he will enroll in the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School for further advanced study.

Spencer was graduated from Vanderbilt Medical School at Nashville, Tenn., and then spent two years at Johns Hopkins University and another two years at UCLA. Just prior to entering the Navy, Spencer spent a year at the Navy Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

Santa Clara, Cal.
News
JUN 12 1953

SCU Amputee Has Another Operation

Howard W. Pollock, amputee World War II veteran, University of Santa Clara law student, and member of the Alaskan Territorial Legislature, is in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, recovering from an operation designed to make operation of an artificial hand easier.

The former Navy navigator lost his righ hand in 1944 on Tarawa while he was fighting with the U. S. Marines and "resting" from his flying duties.

After training in the use of his new prosthetic, or artificial, hand, he homesteaded in Alaska in 1946.

He and his wife, Maryanne, got civil service jobs with the Army there, and built a three-room cabin despite marauding bears and other hazards on their 80-acre homestead.

Pollock is an avid bear hunter. He shot a bear at the foot of Mt. McKinley a few months ago with a skull measurement of 26 and 4/16 inches. The record in only 12/16-inch larger.

When he was elected to the Territorial Legislature, Pollock resigned his job as Assistant Civilian Director for Headquarters, U. S. Army, Alaska, and came to Santa Clara to study law.

He is able to do this because the legislature meets only two months every two years.

He is now recovering from a cineplastic operation which will enable him to dispense with the leather "harness" which formerly controlled operation of his hand.

The operation formed a "tunnel" through the biceps of his upper right arm, in which a pin and cables were, anchored. The cables will make the artificial hand respond to the flexing of his biceps.

He and his wife now have a son, Ronald, 2, and a daughter, Pamela, 1, both born in Alaska.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUN 11 1953

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

Sometimes worthwhile welfare activities go along unnoticed right under our noses. . . . For example, City Editor Phil Small has discovered one right here in our own backyard, so to speak. . . . Seems Iver A. Erdahl, Gazette linotype operator, spends spare time collecting old radios to brighten the days of service men hospitalized at Oakland Naval Hospital. . . . Radios in need of repair go to Orville Roberts, another Gazette linotype man, who fixes 'em for free. . . . Guiding light behind the effort is Mrs. Erdahl, 1903 Virginia St., who initiated the call for radios. . . . She is commander of Navy Mothers Club 187. . . . Any one of our ten (10) readers with an old radio gathering dust in the attic might get in touch with her. . . .

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
JUN 5 - 1953

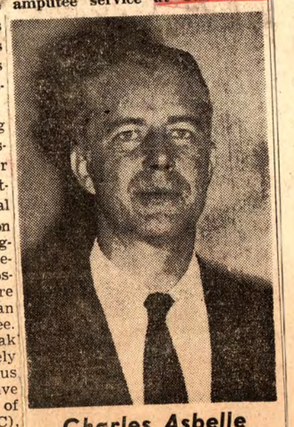
Former M.I. Specialist

Commendation Given Charles Asbelle For Work With Amputees

Charles C. Asbelle, former rehabilitation specialist at the Mare Island Naval Hospital amputee brace shop, has received a commendation from the American Legion for his work with amputees from World War II and the Korea conflict. Asbelle now is rehabilitation specialist for the amputee service at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, a post he has held since the brace shop and its personnel and equipment was transferred there from Mare Island three years ago.

Recognized as an outstanding authority in the field of prosthetics, Asbelle was a member of a Mare Island group that attended a meeting of the National Research Council's committee on artificial limbs held in Washington, D. C., in 1948 when they presented and demonstrated prosthetic devices developed at Mare Island before President Truman and a Congressional committee.

Before his transfer to Oak Knoll, Asbelle had been closely affiliated with the world famous Mare Island brace shop for five years under the direction of Comdr. Thomas J. Canty (MC), USN, head of the rehabilitation center.



Charles Asbelle
. . .WORK RECOGNIZED

THE CITATION which was presented to Asbelle in Santa Rosa was signed by William A. White, commander of the California American Legion rehabilitation commission, and Dr. F. L. Hill, commission chairman. It was given in recognition of his "outstanding contribution in the field of prosthetics, physical reconditioning and rehabilitation of war wounded, both at Mare Island and at the Oakland Naval Hospital, and for his help in the placement of the physically impaired in gainful employment."

Asbelle has devoted his full time to the rehabilitation of amputees for the last 10 years. He and his wife, who, like her husband, worked in the amputee rehabilitation program at Mare Island before going to Oak Knoll in June, 1950, live in San Leandro. Mrs. Asbelle resigned from the Navy Nurse Corps in January.

Asbelle holds the rank of lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and was on active duty in the Navy from October, 1942, to July, 1948.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
JUN 10 1953

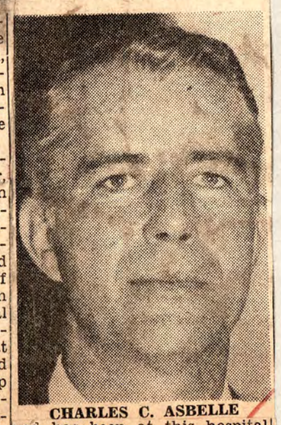
Asbelle Commendeld For Amputee Work

Charles C. Asbelle, San Leandro specialist for the Amputee Service at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, has received a commendation from the American Legion for his work with amputees from World War II and the Korea conflict.

The citation, signed by William A. White, Commander, American Legion Rehabilitation Commission, Department of California, and Dr. F. L. Hill, Chairman of the Legion's Rehabilitation Commission, was presented to Mr. Asbelle in recognition of his "outstanding contribution in the field of prosthetics, physical reconditioning, and rehabilitation of war wounded, both at Mare Island and at the Oakland Naval Hospital, and for his help in the placement of the physically impaired in gainful employment."

The citation was presented in Santa Rosa at a recent meteing of some 500 Legionnaires who make up the executvie committee for the state legion organization.

Asbelle has been devoting his full time to rehabilitation of amputees for the past ten years



CHARLES C. ASBELLE

and has been at this hospital since June, 1950 when the Amputee Center was moved here from Mare Island. He and Mrs. Asbelle, who, like her husband, worked in the amputee rehbilitation program at Mare Island before coming to Oak Knoll, live at 1133 arrison street, San Leandro. Mrs. Asbelle resigned from the Navy Nurse Corps in January.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUN 12 1953



Firecracker nutcups, red, white and blue menu h olders and tray covers will enliven the trays of Oak Knoll Hospital patients on the Fourth of July because of the efforts of Girl Scout Troop No. 68 of Cragmont School, directed by Mrs. A. A. Kragen. Scouts are, left to right, front row, Sydney Henshaw, Joan Medlin, Wendy Jones, Patricia Bonnar and Missy Vaux; back row, Mary Ann Ketcham, Katherine Pritchett and Cathy Rodenmayer. —Gazette photo

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
JUN 17 1953

Navy Veterans Feted At Party By Navy Mothers

Mrs. George Phillips and Mrs. Orion Pannkuk were initiated into Richmond Navy Mother's Club recently as Mrs. I. E. Erdahl commander, officiating. Navy Mothers have extended a luncheon invitation to the Richmond Gold Star Mothers for next Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

The club entertained about 65 guests recently, including a large group of veterans wounded in Korea, patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jackson, after which the guests went next door to the H. Eugene Shaffers where a party was given in their patio and rumpus room. Among those present were Navy Mothers Alice Zanotelli, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Pannkuk, Mrs. Jackson, Alice Lockhart, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Erdahl, Mrs. Curran Ray and Mrs. Edgar Wishard.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
JUN 9 - 1953

ANNUAL MEETING

Red Cross Seats New Officers

How 4000 prisoners huddled in eight buildings learned to live without any of the ordinary comforts of life at San Tomas prison camp in the Philippines was told to San Jose Red Crossers last night at their 55th annual dinner meeting in the Woman's Clubhouse.

After a brief business meeting which elected Ellis A. Howard, Santa Clara bank manager, as chapter chairman, the nearly 300 Red Crossers present heard Marie Adams, Red Cross field director at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, and a prisoner for nearly four years in World War II, tell about the slow wasting away due to starvation at San Tomas.

Other new officers elected were Floyd L. Willson, vice-chairman in charge of branch chapter administration; Mrs. Albert C. Beeson, vice-chairman in charge of volunteers; Clifford Wilson, treasurer; Ed C. Vollgraff, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Robert L. Bowman, secretary, and Faber Johnston, legal advisor. Retiring chapter chairman was William J. Fuller.

In addition to the officers, members of the executive committee at large are Armand Cailleau, Dr. Richard C. Pfaff and Miss Catherine Wallace.

Serving on the new board of directors are the following:

THREE-YEAR TERM — Bob Coyle, Mrs. D. R. Martin, Vernon Owen, Mrs. Aaron Richards, Mrs. Steffi Abbott Sims, Ed V. Vollgraff, Rev. Henry Croes, Clark W. Bradley, Mrs. Robert L. Bowman, Mrs. Herschel Graham, Arvin Robb, Dr. Charles A. Short, Rev. Chester Ham and Clark W. Lawrence;

TWO-YEAR TERM — Mrs. Frank Breene, Arthur Caldwell, Faber Johnston, Kenneth Challen, Harvey Miller, William Parton, Marguerite Shannon, Floyd L. Willson, Armand M. Cailleau, Mrs. Austin N. Losse, Dr. Gerald Scarborough, Clifford Wilson, Rev. James M. Strayer and William E. Williams;

ONE-YEAR TERM — Mrs. Albert C. Beeson, Dr. Stanley C. Benz, Dr. Arthur Burton, Fred J. Fletcher, William J. Fuller, Joseph R. Garner, Ellis A. Howard, Dr. R. Stanley Kneeshaw, Dr. Ben C. Ledyard, William S. Powell, Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, Miss Catherine Wallace, Mrs. R. F. Eberhart and Dr. Richard O. Pfaff.

Branch chapter chairmen who serve as ex-officio members of the San Jose board are Joaquin J. Payne, Campbell; Abe Brass, Cupertino; E. J. Bellet, Morgan Hill; Mrs. Gerald E. Kron, Mt. Hamilton; Herbert F. Fisher, Santa Clara, and Robert W. Forsberg, Sunnyvale.



NEW CHAIRMAN—Ellis A. Howard, above le[ft] anta Clara bank manager, elected Monday night as chairman of the San Jose Red Cross Chapter at the 55th annual meeting, is shown being congratulated by the retiring chairman, William J. Fuller, right. Nearly 300 persons attended the dinner meeting in the San Jose Woman's Club.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, June 14, 1953 CCCCC A-

GALLON CLUB



U. S. Navy photo

Mrs. Agnes Hocking

Five days a week Mrs. Agnes Hocking serves as a secretary in the legal office at Oakland Naval Hospital.

On the sixth, she puts on the uniform of a Grey Lady of the Red Cross and returns to the hospital to write letters, shop and do other errands for men wounded in Korea.

And—as if those accomplishments were not enough—she's also volunteered to give her blood eight times since the outbreak of the Korean war. Mrs. Hocking, who lives at 2478 Rawson Street, is another member of the Korean War Gallon Club who says, "Giving your blood is such a small thing to do for the boys."

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, June 10, 1953 DDD 23



Tribune photo

Guests at the annual banquet of the Alameda County Nurses' Association at Scottish Rite Auditorium last night included (left to right, standing) Lieut. Col. Francis C. Gunn, chief nurse, Sixth Army; Miss Pat Haney, representing Highland Hospital senior class; Comdr. Helen Gavin, chief nurse, Oakland Naval Hospital; (seated) Miss Dora Ann Byrd, Providence Hospital senior class, and Miss Lowella Maraffio, Kaiser Foundation Hospital senior class.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
JUN 14 1953

Overdose of Pills Kills Navy Officer

Death of a young medical officer at the Treasure Island naval station was announced by the Navy yesterday. A spokesman said Lt. (jg) Joseph Estes Norris, 27, took an overdose of sleeping pills in the bachelor officers quarters Friday afternoon.

He was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland but died five hours later. A Twelfth Naval District spokesman said the usual board of investigation will be convened but termed it suicide. Lieutenant Norris, a reserve officer assigned to the island infirmary, was the son of Leo D. Norris, of Washington, D. C.

Oroville, Cal.
Mercury
(Cir. 4,406)
JUN 29 1953

Collision On Bridge Puts Four In Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)— Four persons were injured early today when two cars crashed head-on on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge a few feet west of the Yerba Buena Island tunnel.

In critical condition at Oak Knoll hospital are Lt. Cmdr. Thomas R. Caldwell, 33, of San Francisco, and his wife, Elizabeth, 31. Less seriously injured were Richard Roundtree, 34, a marine cook, and Robert Baptista, 30, of Seattle.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
JUN 23 1953

Amputees Welcome to View Races Free

"They are welcome, very welcome indeed."

This was the word that went back to Oak Knoll Veterans Hospital this week from the Stockton Police Department when a request was filed with the Police Widows and Orphans Association to send 35 amputees to the sports car races at Stockton Field on Sunday. The PWOA is sponsoring the races this year.

In addition to getting into the local races free, the veterans will be provided with some sort of platform for a special view of the racing area, according to Race Chairman Bill Helmer. A platform will be constructed or flatbed trucks will be located in the area, Helmer said.

In addition to telling the amputees that they are welcome, Helmer and the PWOA advised Oak Knoll authorities that they do not have to limit the number who may attend to 35 or any other figure.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury News
(Cir. 52,018)
JUN 14 1953

Sleeping Pills End Navy Officer's Life

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lieut. (jg) Joseph Estes Norris, 27, of Washington, D.C., died Friday night after swallowing sleeping pills, the Navy announced Saturday.

The Navy announcement said Lt. Norris, a member of the Medical Corps, USNR, took the pills in his bachelor officer's quarters at Treasure Island and was rushed to the Oakland Naval Hospital, where he died about four hours later.

30 Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, June 24, 1953

With Eastbay Servicemen At Camp and Battle Front

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
JUN 29 1953

Club Calendar

Club activities tomorrow include:

ALL-YEAR EXPLORERS—Dinner, 6 p. m., Yamato Sukiyaki, 717 California-st, Amelia Giuntini, chairman.

BERKELEY WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Oak Knoll cookie day. Members' luncheon bridge, noon.

CALIFORNIA CLUB OF CALIFORNIA—Picnic for Mrs. John L. Cunningham, president, and members, at Tilden Regional Park in the Berkeley hills. Chartered bus leaving 1750 Clay-st clubhouse, 10 a. m.

GIRL SCOUTS—Brownie Camp training, Camp Merced, 10 a. m.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER—rhythmic exercise and modern dance group taught by Carol Beals, 6 p. m. "Our World Today" forum series, 8:15 p. m.

WALHALLA REBEKAH LODGE NO. 130, INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS—Official visit of Mrs. Rose Hake, president of Rebekah Assembly of California, 8 p. m., Odd Fellows Temple, 26 Seventh-st. Dinner preceding, 6 p. m. Entertainment by Theta Rho Girls Club No. 11, led by Lorena Westover.

WESTERN WOMEN'S CLUB—Annual rummage sale, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., 2135 Sutter-st. Mrs. Hudson M. Monroe and Miss Margaret Stegge, chairmen.

ZONTA CLUB OF S. F.—Dinner, 6 p. m. Bellevue Hotel. Plans for membership drive.

Pvt. Donald John Thurner, USMC, whose wife, Charlene, and mother, Mrs. Regina Thurner, both live at 3201 64th Avenue, has been presented the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in Korean combat in ceremonies at Oakland Naval Hospital. Thurner was wounded on March 29 by shrapnel from an enemy mortar shell that landed in a trench and exploded near him as his outfit was taking



Cpl. Utvick Pvt. Turner

Vegas Hill. He served for two months with Company E, Second Battalion, Seventh Regiment, First Marine Division. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in August, 1951, following graduation from Fremont High School. He hopes to return to active duty in the Marine Corps as soon as the wound of his right ankle is fully healed.

TRIBUNE'S CAMERAMEN ARE RIGHT THERE WHEN PEOPLE GATHER

Petaluma, Calif.
Argus-Courier
(Cir. 4,488)
JUN 6 - 1953

Navy Mothers Will Make Layettes For East Bay Navy Relief Society

The Navy Mothers Club will again hold its meetings in Dania Hall. This decision was made when the club members met at American Legion hall Tuesday night with Commander Dora Fields presiding. The meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays, with both meetings each month at Dania hall. Recently the club has met the first and third Tuesdays, the first meeting at the American Legion building, and the second at the home of one of the members.

A report was given that the club members had completed two more layettes and these were sent to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland last week. This makes five layettes the club has sent to the hospital.

The Naval Relief Society in the East Bay has heard about the good work that the Petaluma club has been doing in making layettes and it has appealed to the local women for aid. The Navy Mothers have received two boxes of materials from the Relief Society. The garments are cut out, ready for sewing, and the thread and all other materials needed were included.

The Navy Mothers Club will be one of the sponsoring groups for the party to be sponsored at McKinley Recreation Center Saturday night for service personnel of the Petaluma area. The club members will help provide cakes and sandwiches.

The sale of the Navy Mothers' cook book is progressing very well, according to Mrs. Fields. The book is made of recipes contributed by the club members and their friends. The proceeds will be placed in the club's welfare fund.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
JUN 22 1953

By The Way...

By Barbara

VACATION NOTE—Returning from a short vacation t'other day were **Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Slater** of Central Avenue, who enjoyed a sojourn at Gualala in Mendocino County . . . With them was their son, **John Slater,** and two of his Stanford classmates . . . The three boys just completed their studies at Stanford Medical School and John will begin his internship at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital on July 1.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
JUN 24 1953

★ ★ ★

An officer on the transport Edwin D. Patrick had a novel idea six months ago. Why not cull the crew for talent and entertain troops and their dependents during the long overseas voyage?

The crew was enthusiastic. Since then there have been six shows per trip and surprising talent has come forth.

The Patrick went into drydock last week but the "show must go on." Come July 2 the Patrick crew will perform on shore at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

★ ★ ★

Fairfield, Calif.
Solano Republican
(Cir. 1,950)
JUN 25 1953

Benson May Have Visitors Now

John H. Benson, confined to Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland, is able to receive visitors and is eager to receive cards and letters, his wife said.

Benson was injured in an automobile accident last week. He is confined to the hospital with back injuries. Mrs. Benson said that his dismissal date has not been determined.

His address is Ward 41A, Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland.

Mrs. Benson and their children, Timmy and Colleen, reside at 35-A Waterman Park. He has been employed at the Fairfield post office.



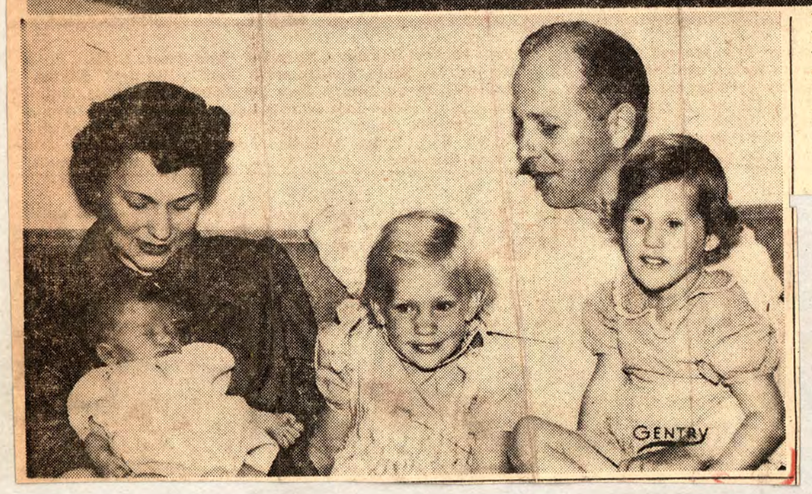
Tribune photo

Capt J. N. C. Gordon (right), commander of Oakland Naval Hospital, is presented with a distinguished service citation by Clifford Hatch (center), commander of 14th District, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Robert Sedam, commander of Oakland Post of VFW, stands by to offer congratulations. Citation honored Captain Gordon's service to veteran patients.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
JUN 10 1953

Lilek Family Tells Mama—and the Whole World





When Mrs. Mae Lilek, extreme right in the upper photo, brought her new son home from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital this week, she was greeted enthusiastically by hubby, Ernest; daughters Deborah and Patricia, 2 and 4, and—signs on the front lawn at 19096 Wellington way announcing the arrival of the Lilek's first boy. In the lower picture, Master Lilek—his mother hasn't decided yet upon his name——sleeps blissfully as dad and his "big" sisters welcome him. The proud father is a lieutenant commander in the Navy and head of the weather bureau at the Alameda Naval Air Station.
—News Observer Photo.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
JUN 29 1953

Speeding Car Swerves Into Wrong Lane

Navy Officer, Wife Critically Injured

Four persons were injured, two of them critically, early today when two cars crashed head-on on the Bay Bridge a few feet west of the Yerba Buena tunnel.

In critical condition at Oak Knoll Hospital are Lt. Cmdr. Thomas R. Cardwell, 33, of 561A 24th-av, and his wife, Elizabeth, 31. Less seriously injured were Richard Rountree, 34, a marine cook who lives at 2582 Brush-st, and Robert Bapista, 30, of Seattle.

Wrong Lane

Highway Patrolman Lyn Blote said a heavy sedan driven by Roundtree was first spotted traveling about 60 miles an hour heading for Oakland at 2:45 a. m.

The Rountree car swerved into the middle lane, was blocked by a slow car, then swung across the west-bound lane and crashed into the Caldwell car.

Thrown From Car

The Navy officer, who is stationed aboard the transport Ryder Victory now berthed at Oakland Army Base, and his wife were thrown from their car.

He received a possible fractured spine, fractured ribs and internal injuries. Mrs. Caldwell suffered internal injuries. They were first treated at Mission Emergency Hospital and then taken to Oak Knoll Hospital.

Roundtree, who was cited for reckless driving, was treated at Mission Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises and his passenger, Baptista, who was thrown from the car, was treated at Harbor Emergency for slight injuries.

Both cars were demolished.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
JUN 29 1953

4 Injured in Span Crash

Four persons were injured early today when two cars crashed head-on on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge a few feet west of the Yerba Buena Island tunnel.

In critical condition at Oak Knoll Hospital are Lt. Cmdr. Thomas R. Caldwell, 33, of San Francisco, and his wife, Elizabeth, 31. Less seriously injured were Richard Roundtree, 34, Marine cook, and Robert Bapista, 30, of Seattle.

Highway Patrolman Lyn Blote said a heavy sedan driven by Roundtree was spotted traveling about 60 miles an hour heading for Oakland at 2:45 a.m. The patrolman took pursuit.

Blote said the Roundtree car swerved into the middle lane of oncoming traffic to avoid hitting a slow moving car and crashed in the Caldwell vehicle.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
JUN 22 1953

Oak Knoll Head Cited by VFW

Capt. J. V. C. Gordon, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, was cited today by the Department of California, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States for his "outstanding administrative ability, sincerity of purpose, and co-operation with this organization in an effort to assist the veterans of California."

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
JUN 23 1953

Bay Hospitals Accredited by National Group

CHICAGO, Ill.—Final listing of hospitals meeting the standards of the Joint Commission on Accreditation has been released and includes several Bay Area institutions.

Of the nation's nearly 6000 eligible hospitals, some 3000 have been accepted in the 35th annual listing, with which the American College of Surgeons is transferring complete responsibility for accreditation to the new commission.

California hospitals approved include: Alameda hospital, Alameda; Alta Bates, Ernest V. Cowell Memorial, Herrick Memorial, Berkeley; Arroyo Del Valle Sanatorium, Livermore; Fairmont county, Highland-Alameda county, Children's Hospital of the East Bay, East Oakland, Peralta, Permanente, Providence and Samuel Merritt hospitals, Oakland.

U. S. Navy hospitals approved include the Oakland Navy hospital, while Veterans administration hospitals are listed at Livermore and Oakland. Provisionally approved is Notre Dame hospital in San Francisco.

Until it could make its own determinations, the newly formed joint commission decided to accept the 1952 hospital approval list of American College of Surgeons, as revised through last Dec. 31. Additional hospitals will be added or dropped as surveys are completed during the year.

Member organizations comprising the joint commission are the American Hospital association, American Medical association, American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons and Canadian Medical association.

The accreditation program covers hospitals of 25 or more beds, is voluntary and confidential, and judges after surveys by a commission field representative.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
JUN 12 1953

Amputee Aided At MI Starts Alaska Career

Howard W. Pollock a member of the Alaska Territorial Legislature, law student at the University of Santa Clara, retired lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy and grizzly bear hunter, was one of the early graduates of the Navy's Amputee Center at Mare Island. He is now at U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland recovering from an elective operation that may make the scope of his activities even broader.

Pollock lost his right hand as the result of a hand grenade explosion in 1944, when he was on Tarawa during a brief stint of fighting with the Marines while he "rested" from his duties as a Navy PBM (Martin Mariner) navigator.

From July of that year to October, 1946, he underwent treatment and training at Mare Island and found that his prosthetic hand could do almost anything any other hand could do. Capt. T. J. Canty's staff at the Amputee Center made Pollock a furlined "arm" to keep his stump warm, and with that he was off to Anchorage, Alaska, for a homesteading venture with his wife, Maryanne.

POLLOCK, despite his handicap and the prowling bears, built a snug three-room cabin on their 80-acre homestead and set out a truck garden that was soon supplying all their vegetables.

"Alaska is the best place in the world for opportunity," Pollock said in telling his story at Oak Knoll this week. He and his wife both got jobs with the Army when they first arrived in Anchorage. His first job was as a wage and salary classification trainee.

His last Civil Service job, one of the top posts in Alaska, was that of assistant civilian director at U. S. Army headquarters in Alaska. He resigned to run for representative to the Territorial Legislature from Alaska's third judicial division. He is intensely interested in helping to achieve statehood for Alaska and less than a month ago testified before a Congressional committee in Washington on this question.

HE IS ALSO intensely interested in bear hunting and believes the grizzly he shot at the foot of Mount McKinley a few months ago may have made him a champion. His quarry's skull measured 26 and ¼ inches. The prize grizzly on record to date was one with a skull that measured 25 and ⅞ inches way back in 1890.

Since the Alaskan Legislature conveniently meets at the capital in Juneau for only two months out of every two years (except for special sessions), Representative Pollock decided to get his law degree and chose the University of Santa Clara so he could be near Oak Knoll.

Recently doctors performed a cineplastic operation that will enable the law maker to dispense with the leather "harness" that he formerly used to operate his artificial hand. The cineplasty is the formation of a "tunnel" through the biceps muscle of his right upper arm and insertion of a "pin" to which cables are attached. His artificial hand will respond to the cables at the flexing of his biceps.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
JUN 28 1953

Photography

Shutter Bugs Can Match Exposures at Photo Fair

By Herm Lenz
Examiner Camera Editor

SHUTTER BUGS will have an opportunity to match exposures with shutter bigs at the International Photographic Exposition at the Civic Auditorium June 30 to July 5.

The show's sponsors, the San Francisco-Oakland Press Photographers Association, have scoured the world to make America's first international photo exhibit a tremendous success.

They have obtained one of the largest and finest collections of pictures in all classes of amateur and professional competition ever exhibited.

When you get tired of looking at pictures, if that's possible, you can feast your eyes on bathing beauties relaxing on a California beach, complete with sun and sand.

A Sham Battle

There'll also be a western corral, a glamorous style show of fur and dress fashions and an aquarium. For those who want a touch of news photo action, the California State Highway Patrol has provided a simulated highway crash. Nearby, there will be a refracting telescope through which celestial scenes can be photographed.

The Marine Corps probably will face the toughest competition in their history when they stage a sham Korean battle scene. Jane Russell, theme girl for the Exposition, will be posing for photographers too, elsewhere in the show. As a grizzled ex-Marine, I have no doubt about the outcome.

Lost children probably will be found standing in front of the "Crooked Man's Crooked House," from Oakland's famous Fairyland, or gravely inspecting the huge mural cutouts of shoe, pumpkin and gingerbread house, designed for the Golden Gate Park's projected Storyland.

Exposition Hours

Home movie fans will be shown the techniques of taking home 3-D pictures. And the latest movie and still equipment for amateurs and professionals also will be demonstrated. Three-dimensional movies and slides will be shown in two special theaters.

The Navy will display a seventy-five foot long panoramic color photograph of San Francisco. The Signal Corps will match it with a moulage of tactical military photography from the Civil War to the Korean War and also will display a mobile darkroom outside the auditorium.

The Exposition will be open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., the first four days and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on July 4 and 5. Admission will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children, plus tax. Children from Bay area orphanages and patients from Letterman and Oak Knoll Hospitals will be admitted free.

The Exposition will have exhibits sent by foreign governments including photographs of such famous landmarks as the Cathedral at Rheims, the Taj Mahal, the Pyramids, the glaciers of Mont Blanc, the floating gardens of Xochimilco, and the snows of Fujiyama.

Israel will have an exhibit designed in Tel Aviv by the American Fund and Press Division of the Israeli Government, with photographs ranging from the traditional blowing of the ram's horn at New Year's to a modern football game between Israel and Turkey.

The visitor will see tense action pictures taken in the mountains of Greece during the battles with Communist guerrillas; tragic incidents of the South African race conflict.

These photographs, and hundreds of others, have been sent to the Exposition by top ranking press photographers from around the world.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
JUN 29 1953

Cmdr. Injured In Span Crash

A 33-year-old Navy commander was injured critically on the San Francisco Bay Bridge today just a few hours after his vessel arrived here with 120 Korea war dead.

As ship mates aboard the S. S. Rider Victory prepared to move the caskets to U. S. Army mortuaries, Commander Thomas R. Caldwell, of San Francisco, lay near death in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Caldwell suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries when the car he was driving collided with an Oakland-bound vehicle on the bridge.

His wife, Elizabeth, 31, received multiple lacerations. Two occupants of the other car also were injured. Police cited one for speeding.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
JUN 29 1953

CRASH HURTS NAVY OFFICER

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A 33 year old Navy commander was injured critically on the San Francisco Bay Bridge today just a few hours after his vessel arrived here with 120 Korea war dead.

As shipmates aboard the S. S. Rider Victory prepared to move the caskets to U. S. Army mortuaries, Comdr. Thomas R. Caldwell, of San Francisco, lay near death in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Caldwell suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries when the car he was driving collided with an Oakland-bound vehicle on the bridge.

His wife, Elizabeth, 31, received multiple lacerations. Two occupants of the other car also were injured. Police cited one for speeding.

Escondido, Cal.
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. 951)
JUN 23 1953

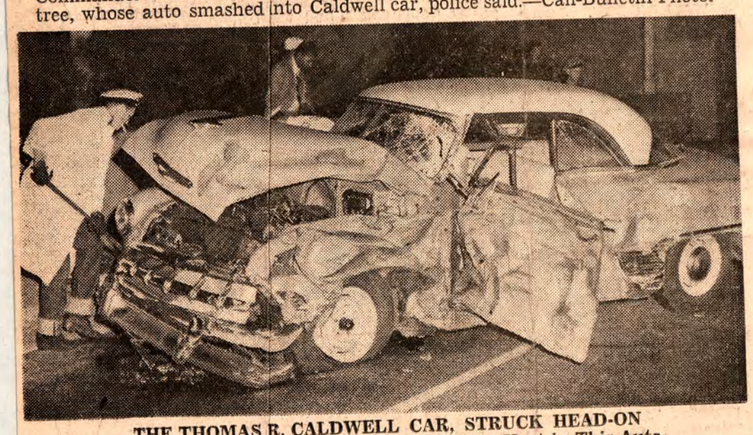
versity of California at Los Angeles. The Wilson's son, Robert, was graduated from the school with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

DR. and MRS. JOHN F. WURZEL (Justine Deggelman) and their two-month-old son, John Francis, Jr., have arrived from St. Louis, Mo., to spend a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Deggelman, Justine's parents. The Wurzels will go to Oakland soon where the doctor will begin his internship with the navy at Oak Knoll hospital.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
JUN 29 1953



AFTERMATH OF HEAD-ON BAY SPAN CRASH—Ambulance driver Kenneth Hopkins gives emergency aid to Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell, who was injured in head-on Bay Bridge crash early today. In lower bunk is her husband, Lieut. Commander Thomas R. Caldwell, critically injured. At right is Richard Roundtree, whose auto smashed into Caldwell car, police said.—Call-Bulletin Photo.



THE THOMAS R. CALDWELL CAR, STRUCK HEAD-ON
A Man and His Wife, Bound for S. F., Were Hurt in This Auto

Four Injured In Bay Bridge Head-On Crash



SKIDDED OUT OF CONTROL
Police Say This Auto Hit Caldwell Car

Four persons were injured, one critically, early today when a speeding automobile skidded out of control and crashed head - on into a car coming from the opposite direction on the Bay Bridge.

Highway Patrolman Lyn Blote, who said he was clocking the speeder when the crash occurred, identified the victims as:

Lieutenant Commander Thomas R. Caldwell, 33, driver of the second car, of 561-A Twenty-fourth avenue: skull fractures and internal injuries, condition critical;

His wife, Elizabeth, 31: multiple lacerations of face, shoulder and knees.

COOKS INJURED

Richard Roundtree, 34, a cook, 2582 Bush street, who the officer said was speeding: lacerations of hand, nose, and face.

Robert Baptista, 30, a cook, of 541 Twenty-ninth avenue: lacerations.

Officer Blote reported he was trailing Roundtree preparatory to stopping him at the Toll Plaza as he drove from San Francisco to Oakland.

Roundtree was in the middle lane, doing 50, when an auto alongside passed him, Blote said. Roundtree picked up speed, to 60, to overtake the other car, then found himself about to smash into the rear of a slow-moving auto ahead, the officer continued.

CARS DEMOLISHED

Blote said Roundtree then applied his brakes, skidded across the double dividing line, and smashed head-on into the car driven by Caldwell, which was bound for San Francisco.

Both cars were demolished. Caldwell, his wife, and Baptista —who was riding with Roundtree—were thrown to the pavement by the impact. All were treated at Mission Emergency Hospital. The naval officer and his wife later were transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital.

Caldwell was attached to the USS Rider Victory, which arrived in Oakland yesterday with war dead from Korea.

Roundtree was cited for reckless driving involving personal injury.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
JUN 25 1953

50,000 Hours of Red Cross Work by 1000 Volunteers



OTTO KEIM

The Alameda Chapter American Red Cross has completed another year of expanding services, under the capable leadership of Otto Keim, chapter chairman.

More than 1000 volunteers have given over 50,000 hours of service to meet the increasing need of services to the armed forces and to the blood program. The war in Korea has called for thousands of pints of blood so that the lives of our boys might be saved, and the supply of gamma globulin might be assured to help in the fight against polio.

Mrs. W. J. Pooley, chairman of the blood program, reports that approximately 7500 pints of blood have been procured in Alameda, through weekly visits of a mobile blood bank to the Naval Air Station, U. S. Coast Guard at Government Island, Alameda Medical Depot, Elks Club and Veterans Memorial Building.

Alameda Chapter worked closely with the civil defense headquarters in strengthening disaster preparedness and in training. Mrs. Albert Beale, first aid chairman and civil defense coordinator, reports 400 trained in first aid during the past year. All of the Alameda Police Department members have been trained in standard and all of the Fire Department trained in advanced first aid. Miss Bernadette Banker, nursing chairman, reports successful classes in home nursing and care of the sick.

100 PERCENT ENROLLMENT

The Junior Red Cross program was successfully carried on under Miss Virginia Powell, chairman. All of the Alameda schools are 100 percent enrolled in membership. Many activities are carried on by the local schools. Exchange of gift boxes with children of other countries, interchange of correspondence, making of decorations and favors for special holidays for the boys in the military hospitals. Alameda High School juniors contribute $100 yearly to the National Children's Fund.

Red Cross service groups, under Mrs. Chester Martin, rendered many services.

1—Braille workers under Mrs. Collins Bradley transcribed hundreds of pages of braille for the blind.

2—Canteen under Mrs. C. B. Getz served at the Alameda County Medical Center blood bank as well as at all mobile units; served every Friday night at the recreation lounge at Oak Knoll Hospital; served dock service for incoming and outgoing troops, and participated in all civil defense elerts.

3—Motor service under Mrs. George Smith rolled up hundreds of miles on chapter vehicles transporting dependents of servicemen to hospitals and clinics and carrying Gray Ladies to their service, as well as transporting patients from military hospitals to special entertainments and sports events.

4—The Gray Ladies under Mrs. Walter Clark, general chairman, carried their varied services to the boys in the hospitals in both Oak Knoll and Livermore. Mrs. T. Nilson, chairman of personal service, and Mrs. E. Brungard, crafts chairman, served at Oak Knoll. The Livermore group served under Mrs. T. Gregg. A special group served at the Alameda Hospital.

5—Production department, Mrs. Chester Hacke chairman, produced over 600 garments for military hospitals; Mrs. R. Steinmetz and her group of workers made 28,875 surgical dressings; Mrs. Ada Bird and her knitting group made beanies and bedsocks for Livermore Hospital and crutch pads and afghans for Oak Knoll.

6—Social welfare aides under Mrs. R. Cooper assisted the home service department rendering an average of 150 hours a month.

7—Staff aides under Mrs. William Keller serve as receptionists at Chapter House, and act as the voice of the Red Cross, answering the telephones and giving out information.

8—Nurses' aides under Mrs. C. F. Cooper help staff the mobile units and the Medical Center blood center.

9—Entertainment and supply provide euipment and entertainment for the hospitals.

GI FAMILIES FIRST

Today as always, the needs of the serviceman's family have priority in the Red Cross home service program. For them, as for veterans and the dependents of deceased servicemen and veterans, home service continues to provide a well-rounded program of social welfare service to meet the problems of families and individuals resulting from military service.

During the past year the home service department has rendered service to over 2000 families. Approximately $6000 gross has been given as direct financial help to those who found emergencies facing them beyond their control, without adequate funds to meet them. In most instances the help was given on a loan basis and these families, in appreciation and keeping faith with the American Red Cross, repaid a good proportion of this.

Over and beyond the service of rendering financial assistance, the local home service department gave 3000 other services including counselling on family and personal problems, reports for the military and for families. Verification for purposes of leaves and extensions of leaves, assistance in applying for all types of government benefits, and guardianship reports for the Veterans Administration. The home service committee, who formulate the local polices, was headed by James Chapin. If the home service program is to be carried out effectively, a chapter must have a home service staff, both paid and volunteer, adequate to meet its responsibilities. Miss Eleanor Clark is the director of the local department, assisted by Miss Anne MacDonald and Mrs. Margaret Sutter and the following volunteer social welfare aides: Mrs. R. Cooper, chairman, with Mrs. Patricia Sutter and Mrs. R'Lene Brecke.

IN UNITED CRUSADE

Funds are necessary to run a Red Cross program. This year the local chapter together with the two other bay area chapters participated in the fall campaign of the United Crusade for 85 percent of the chapter quota. The balance of the necessary budget was raised by the traditional March residential membership drive, under the very capable leadership of Mrs. Everett Fisher.

Mrs. Fisher with her approximately 500 loyal volunteer workers, raised a grand total of $9350. The Red Cross, because of the uncertainty of the emergent needs imposed on it by government charter, delegating certain responsibilities for disaster and services to the armed forces, must continue to make a direct appeal once a year to the people of the community for support.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUL 3 - 1953

Gray Lady Celebrates 11 Years Service at U.S. Naval Hospital



Mrs. Evelyn Zimmerman

Mrs. Evelyn Zimmerman, 3500 Mountain Boulevard, celebrated her 11 years of service as a Red Cross Gray Lady at the Oakland Naval Hospital at the same time as the hospital marked its 11th anniversy.

During World War II, the Gray Ladies spent two or three days a week at the hospital, but now Mrs. Zimmerman, the only original Gray Lady still on duty, reports once a week.

"I enjoy the work as much as I did 11 years ago," she said.

In 1942 when both the hospital and Mrs. Zimmerman were starting, she recalled, "only a few wards were in commission and because of limited staff and lack of space, all types of cases were treated in the same wards.

"Lots of mornings we came in to 'stripe' uniforms for the men and sometimes we ran a pressing service."

Mrs. Zimmerman is the wife of Frederick B. Zimmerman, principal of Tompkins School. They have two sons, Robert, 24, of Los Angeles, and Neil, 20, a junior at Stanford University.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
JUL 3 - 1953

One Killed, 3 Hurt In E. Bay Crash

OAKLAND, July 3.—One man was killed and three others injured, one seriously, early today when their car went out of control and hit a light pole.

All four men are Navy sailors from a ship now in drydock at Hunters Point.

The crash occurred at San Pablo avenue and Dam road north of Richmond in Contra Costa County.

Larry D. Rose, 52, was dead on arrival at Kaiser Medical Center, Richmond.

The three injured men are Donald L. Clay, 19; Garry Stevenson, 20, and Robert A. Phillips, 18. Stevenson was reported in serious condition with a slashed throat..

The injured men were rushed by Navy ambulance with police motorcycle escort from the medical center to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
JUN 25 1953



GROUPED AROUND the microphone and public address system which they recently presented to Oak Knoll Hospital are members of the Richmond Navy Mothers Club and hospital officers. Left to right are Captain J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer; Mrs. Ralph Hare, Mrs. I. A. Erdahl, local commander; Mrs. A. M. Irwin, Mrs. Charles Baptie and Lieutenant A. F. DeWitt, special services officer.

NAVMC 5015 PD (REV.)
MARINE CORPS RECRUITING SERVICE

PUBLICATION: Courier
WHERE PUBLISHED: Buffalo, N.Y.
DATE OF ISSUE: 20 June 1953
SENT BY: MSgt Final
STATION: MCRS Buffalo, N.Y

IN THE ARMED FORCES

MARINE WOUNDED BY MORTAR SHELL WINS PURPLE HEART

The Marine Corps has awarded the Purple Heart to a 25-year-old machine-gunner wounded April 23 in a night raid on Korea's Bunker Hill.

Pfc. William S. Esthimer of 45 Main, Otto, had been in Korea less than a month when fragments from an 82-mm. mortar shell shattered his left leg. He is in the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital recovering after an amputation was performed.

Drafted into the Marines in March 1952, the Leatherneck had attended Williamsville Central School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Esthimer, live at 132 Evans, Williamsville. His wife, Patricia Ann, lives in Otto.

The Marine was reported wounded in The News of May 4.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
JUN 30 1953



PACKING 'EM UP—Marine Captain Ted Williams, one-time Boston Red Sox outfielder, packs his flying clothes into a footlocker at the First Marine Air Wing base somewhere in Korea. He is scheduled to return to the States for treatment of an ear ailment which grounded him after 39 missions in Panther-jet fighter bombers over North Korea. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Ted Williams Slated For Oakland Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ted Williams will head home from Korea tomorrow, the Marine Corps says, but it is unlikely that he will get back to the Boston Red Sox outfield this season.

Williams has been ordered back to the U. S. for treatment of an ear and nose ailment which impairs his usefulness as a jet pilot with the First Marine Air Wing. A captain, he had flown 38 missions before being grounded earlier this month.

Williams, 35, was called back to active duty in May, 1952, for a hitch which is not due to expire until October. A Marine Corps spokesman said yesterday it is "most unlikely Williams will be released from active duty before then."

He said Williams will enter the Oak Knoll Hospital at Oakland on his return from Korea, and that if his physicians are not convinced that his ailment has been cured, he may be held in service beyond October.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUL 4 1953



Tribune photo

Mrs. David LaBarr (right, won this O'Keefe and Merritt gas range as top prize in a cake baking contest at Breuner's in Oakland. Some 150 cakes will go to Oakland Naval Hospital for holiday dinner today. Presenting the stove are (from left) Mrs. Jean Gundert, of Oakland Red Cross; H. Owen Parsons of O'Keefe and Merritt Stove Company and Lee Nelson, store manager of Breuner's.

Tulare, Calif.
Advance Register
(Cir. 4,568)
JUN 30 1953

SIX PHYSICIANS TO JOIN TCH STAFF

Patients at Tulare county hospital here will have available an even higher degree of surgical and medical skill in the near future.

Six resident physicians will be arriving within the next three weeks, James W. McFarlane, administrator, said today. One has already arrived.

They will be replacing three who are this week completing periods of residency and training.

The new ones likewise will be entering upon a year's general practice training program, rotating each two months into one of the six different medical and surgical areas of the hospital, the administrator said.

All of the men have had their internships and some of them have had several years of practice, private and in hospitals, as well as in the armed forces.

The board of supervisors, McFarlane said, has vested full responsibility for the training program in the Tulare county medical staff, made up of 60 physicians and surgeons, who are donating their services in supervising and training. Dr. Elmo R. Zumwalt, long time Tulare physician and surgeon, is part time medical director to coordinate the training program.

The doctors leaving this week are Dr. Roger Sward, who is taking over a private practice in Hanford; Dr. David Ichelson, who is doing the same in Menlo Park, and Dr. John P. L. Koehmstedt, who is remaining in Tulare. He will become associated with Dr. Zumwalt and Dr. L. E. Watke at 424 E. Tulare. The association will be known as Zumwalt, Watke and Koehmstedt.

Donald Ludwig, who has been administrative assistant to McFarlane, is also completing a year's training. He has not yet been replaced. He plans to return to the University of California, Berkeley.

McFarlane announced today that the county hospital has now been licensed by the state department of health, bureau of hospitals, for the first time. The move was recently made possible by the legislature. The licensing, previously denied to county hospitals, enables them to receive state inspection and to accept government subsidy funds under certain circumstances, McFarlane said, as well as to be legally recognized as public hospitals.

Some of the new doctors have already secured living quarters, while others will be looking for apartments on their arrival.

Of the six, Dr. Frank Clarke, 31, has already arrived. He is a native of Blythe and a graduate of St. Louis university of medicine, St. Louis, Mo. He spent nearly eight years in the United States navy, both as a physician and a member of the hospital corps as a laboratory technician. He took his internship at Oakland naval hospital. He is married and has a small son. The Clarkes will reside at 1245 Sequoia.

San Rafael, Calif.
Independent Journal
(Cir. 13,793)
JUL 3 - 1953

James Mallocks Parents Of Boy

A son was born recently to Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Mallock in the U.S. Naval hospital in Oakland.

The baby, named Michael Lacey, weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces at birth and is the third child for the Mallocks.

Mrs. Mallock, the former June Marcella Lavin, is the daughter of Mrs. B. C. Lavin of San Anselmo. Paternal grandparents of the new arrival are L. S. Mallock of Hanover, Penn., and Mrs. C. R. Mallock of Charlotte, N.C.

Sgt. Mallock is serving at the Marine Corps Depot of Supplies in San Francisco and the family lives in Midway Village, San Francisco.

Selma, Cal.
Enterprise
(Cir. 2,073)
JUL 2 1953

Psychopathic Escapee Is Apprehended

An escapee from the Oak Knoll U. S. Naval hospital psychopathic ward, William E. Halery, of Grover City was picked up by the Selma police department at 5:50 a. m. June 25.

A Selma officer spotted the escapee sitting along Highway 99.

Under questioning Halery admitted that he had left the Oakland institution without permission. He was later turned over to military authorities.

Reno, Nev.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,944)
JUN 30 1953

Williams Due From Korea

WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)—Ted Williams will head home from Korea tomorrow, the marine corps says, but it is unlikely that he will get back to the Boston Red Sox outfield this season.

Williams has been ordered back to the U. S. for treatment of an ear and nose ailment which impairs his usefulness as a jet pilot with the First Marine Air Wing. A captain, he had flown 38 missions before being grounded earlier this month.

Williams, 35, was called back to active duty in May, 1952, for a hitch which is not due to expire until October. A marine corps spokesman said yesterday it is "most unlikely Williams will be released from active duty before then."

He said Williams will enter the Oak Knoll hospital near San Francisco upon his return from Korea, and that if physicians are not convinced that his ailment has been cured, he may be held in service beyond October.

Surgeons in Korea have described Williams' ailment as "lack of ventilation in the ear and nose that causes interference with jet flying."

Lou Boudreau, Red Sox manager, has voiced confidence Williams would get back in the lineup if released from active duty before the season's end. Williams, who hit .318 in 1951, his last full season, has indicated he thinks he has a couple good seasons left.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 23,079 - S. 22,677)
JUL 1 1953

WASHINGTON — (UP)—The Marine Corps said yesterday that Capt. Ted Williams, jet pilot and Boston Red Sox outfielder, will leave Korea today en route to the United States for medical treatment.

A spokesman did not know Williams' destination but presumed he would land in San Francisco and probably be hospitalized at the Navy's Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland.

Williams' ailment was described as "lack of proper ventilation in his ears" which interferes with his performance as a jet pilot.

The Marine Corps spokesman said Williams was due to be relieved from active duty in October and it was not "presumed" that the date would be advanced.

Santa Monica, Calif.
Evening Outlook
(Cir. 21,036)
JUN 30 1953

Ted To Head For Home Tomorrow

Williams Will Enter Oak Knoll Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ted Williams will head home from Korea tomorrow, the Marine Corps says, but it is unlikely that he will get back to the Boston Red Sox outfield this season.

Williams has been ordered back to the U. S. for treatment of an ear and nose ailment which impairs his usefulness as a jet pilot with the First Marine Air Wing. A captain, he had flown 38 missions before being grounded earlier this month.

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Surgeons in Korea have described Williams' ailment as a "lack of ventilation in the ear and nose that causes interference with jet flying."

Lou Boudreau, Red Sox manager, has voiced confidence that Williams would get back in the lineup if released from active duty before the season's end. Williams, who hit .318 in 1951, his last full season, has indicated he thinks he has a couple of good seasons left.

Baseball This Season? --Maybe Yes, Maybe No

Ted Williams Returning to States for Medical Care

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine Corps said yesterday that Ted Williams will come back from Korea Wednesday but that he probably won't play any baseball this season.

Williams, a captain in the First Marine Air Wing, was ordered back to the states for treatment of an ear and nose ailment that impairs his usefulness as a jet pilot. He had flown 38 combat missions before he was grounded this month.

The spokesman noted, too, Lou Boudreau, manager of the Boston Red Sox, said he's convinced Williams will get back into the lineup if he is released from active duty before the end of the season.

The 35-year-old slugger has been with the Red Sox since 1939 except for hitches with the Marine Corps in World War II and his more recent service in Korea. He was called back to duty in May, 1952.

A Marine Corps spokesman said Williams' tour of duty is not up until October, when the baseball season will be over, and "It's most unlikely Williams will be released from active service before then."

He said Williams will enter the Oak Knoll Hospital near San Francisco upon his return from Korea. Just what will happen to Ted after that is not known, the spokesman said, adding "It's up to the doctors."

that if the doctors are not satisfied that Williams' ailment has been cured by October he'll stay in service beyond the date he now is due to be discharged.

Surgeons in Korea described Williams' ailment as "lack of ventilation in the ear and nose that causes interference with jet flying."

There has been no indication as to whether that ailment would hamper him on the baseball diamond.

Eureka, Calif.
Humboldt Times
(Cir. D. 9,058 - S. 11,278)
JUN 30 1953

Reno, Nev.
Journal
(Cir. D. 10,360 - S. 14,278)
JUL 1 1953

Ted Williams Due Home For Medical Work

WASHINGTON, June 30. (UP)—The Marine Corps said today that Capt. Ted Williams, jet pilot and Boston Red Sox outfielder, will leave Korea tomorrow en route to the United States for medical treatment.

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Williams' ailment was described as "lack of proper ventilation in his ears" which interferes with his performance as a jet pilot.

Sonoma, Calif.
Indes Tribune
JUL 2 1953

V. F. W. Dances Discontinued Until September

With the proceeds of their Memorial Day dance the Post and Auxiliary of Bear Flag Post, V. F. W., announces that they have sent cases of cigarettes and playing cards to the following hospitals to be distributed among Korean veterans recuperating there, Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland and Travis Air Force Base Hospital, Travis Air Force Base.

A two unit electric hot plate was presented to the veterans at Mare Island Naval Hospital since they specially requested this item.

At the monthly meeting of the dance committee of the two organizations it was decided to discontinue the monthly services of public dances, sponsored by the groups and held in the Veterans' Memorial Building. The dances were originally planned as a worthwhile community entertainment during the winter months but due to the good response they were extended several months later than had been planned. The series will be reopened with the Fiesta Frolic dance during the Vintage Festival.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
JUL 2 1953

TWO INJURED IN ACCIDENTS PASS AWAY

Two traffic accident victims who were injured Sunday have died of their injuries in San Jose hospitals, the highway patrol said today.

Ixaias Resendo Soria, about 18, of Mountain View, died in O'Connor Hospital from injuries he received in the crash on Bayshore Highway near Sunnyvale in which Arnulfo T. Hernandes, 18, was killed. Hernandes was driving the death car.

Mrs. Cecelia Sheridan, Livermore, died yesterday as the result of injuries received in a two-car crash on Oakland Highway.

The deaths bring Santa Clara County's traffic toll to 30 deaths this year, compared to 52 at the same time a year ago.

In a crash yesterday, Peter Vienna, Moffett Field sailor, was injured in a crash north of Milpitas. He was taken to Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. Another Moffett sailor, Thomas J. Pesacreta, was treated for minor injuries at the air base after his car was involved in a collision with a car driven by George A. Ross, 2365 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Ross was not hurt in the Bayshore crash.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
JUL 3 - 1953

Sailor Killed, 3 Injured As Car Hits Pole

One sailor was killed shortly after 6 a.m. today and three others injured, one critically, when their auto lurched out of control and slammed into a light pole at the intersection of San Pablo avenue and Dam Road.

Police said the spectacular accident was caused when the driver feel asleep at the wheel.

Listed as dead on arrival at Richmond Kaiser Foundation Medical Center was 22-year-old seaman Larry D. Rose, stationed at Hunter's Point in San Francisco.

Most seriously injured was Gary Stevenson, 21, who hospital spokesmen said had deep lacerations of the neck and throat. Others hurt in the collision were Robert J. Phillips, 18, driver of the vehicle, and Donald Clay, 20. All were stationed at Hunter's Point.

The terrific impact threw both Phillips and Clay from the auto, both sustaining bruises and cuts.

The injured sailors were given emergency treatment at the Kaiser Hospital and transferred to Oak Knoll Naval hospital in East Oakland for further medical attention.

Police said the car raced out of control, bounced off the curb and hurtled into the light pole, which buried itself almost two feet into the vehicle. The auto was a complete wreck, police said.

The sailors were part of the crew of the USS LST 1077, berthed in San Francisco for repairs.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 23,079 - S. 22,677)
JUL 3 - 1953

Special Device To Aid Officer

Because of a serious kidney complication, Major Richard Callaway, 40, operations officer at Travis Air Force Base who was critically injured in a traffic crash near Fairfield Sunday, was transferred late yesterday to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The hospital there has a special "mechanical kidney," one of the few of its kind in the United States, which does the work of a damaged kidney.

Major Callaway's condition, meanwhile, remained critical. He took a bad turn again yesterday at the Travis Air Force Hospital and a new diagnosis disclosed the ailing kidney.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Callaway an entrant in the seventh annual Women's "Powder Puff" Derby from Lawrence, Mass., to Long Beach, canceled out of the flight and flew back to Travis when she was advised that her husband had been seriously injured in the accident.

Her co-pilot, Lindy Boyes, Oakland aviation writer, will fly the race alone, taking off today in competition against 50 other planes.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
JUN 30 1953

Unlikely Ted Williams will play this season

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ted Williams will head home from Korea tomorrow, the Marine Corps says, but it is unlikely that he will get back to the Boston Red Sox outfield this season.

Williams has been ordered back to the U.S. for treatment of an ear and nose ailment which impairs his usefulness as a jet pilot with the First Marine Air Wing. A captain, he had flown 38 missions before being grounded earlier this month.

Williams, 35, was called back to active duty in May, 1952, for a hitch which is not due to expire until October. A Marine Corps spokesman said yesterday it is "most unlikely Williams will be released from active duty before then."

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Lou Boudreau, Red Sox manager, has voiced confidence that Williams would get back in the lineup if released from active duty before the season's end. Williams, who hit .318 in 1951, his last full season, has indicated he thinks he has a couple of good seasons left.

San Bruno, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 2,114)
JUL 2 1953

Drive Starts For Fishing Gifts

A drive for fishing equipment of any type and any condition to be donated to patients of the US Navy Oak Knoll hospital has been initiated by the San Bruno Rod and Gun club.

Persons are urged to bring any such equipment, even parts of equipment, no matter how battered to the clubhouse at 732 Seventh Ave., about 8 p.m. any Monday.

The club members, under the direction of Lew Cline and Bill Jeter, will repair the poles, reels, etc., and take them to Oak Knoll.

Last Monday night, the club staged a "swap night," and members traded everything from crab nets to boots.

The club will hold another of its annual salmon fishing trips off the Farrallon Islands Sunday.

On July 18, Gene Fambrini will preside at the annual steak barbecue for members, sportswomen and friends at the clubhouse.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 18,715)
JUL 6 - 1953

Mother-to-Be Shot, Mate Held

ALBANY (AP) — Mrs. Imogene Beythan, 25, an expectant mother, was wounded critically today by a pistol bullet and police jailed her husband, Gene Beythan, 28, a navy enlisted man.

Police Inspector Ralph Jensen said Beythan, a military policeman stationed at Treasure island, would be held on an open booking until his wife is able to make a statement.

The bullet entered her lower abdomen on the right side and emerged through the back.

At Oak Knoll hospital a doctor said "If she lives the baby will be all right, too."

Inspector Jansen said Beythan told him the two had quarreled early today and his wife accused him of paying attention to other women.

Suisun, Cal.
Courier
(Cir. 1,100)
JUL 2 1953

Major Richard Callaway Removed to Oak Knoll Hospital for Treatment

By air force ambulance this afternoon, Major Richard Callaway was transferred from Travis AFB hospital to Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland, his wife Margaret informed the Courier. Col. William DeWitt, chief surgeon and commander of the base hospital, stated late this morning that Major Callaway remains in a critical condition.

"Kidney complications have occurred, the results of which cannot be predicted at this time," the colonel stated. It was indicated that the transfer was made because of special equipment available at Oak Knoll.

The air force major, severely injured in a head-on smashup late Sunday night on highway 12 east of Suisun, has been close to death all week. Callaway suffered bruised lungs and a torn liver in the accident which nearly took his life. Surgery for the torn liver was performed, a spokesman at the base hospital announced.

When she learned of the accident, Margaret rushed to the major's side by commercial airliner from the East.

In Lawrence, Mass., Mrs. Callaway and Lindy Boyes, sponsored by the Fairfield-Suisun Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, were preparing to enter the Seventh Annual All-Woman Transconinental Air Race to begin July 3.

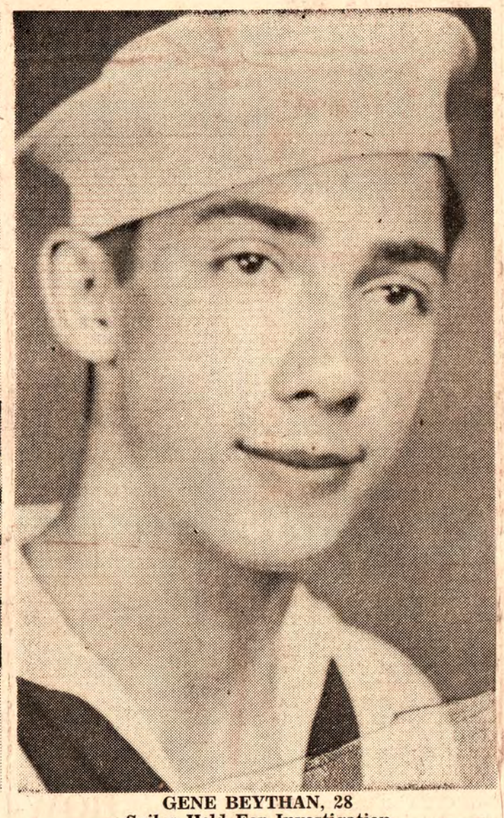
Flying Mrs. Callaway's Cessna 140, Lindy Boyes will compete alone in the cross-country handicap flight, announces M. W. Creagh, chamber secretary-manager.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
JUL 6 - 1953

EXPECTANT MOTHER SHOT; SAILOR HELD



MRS. IMOGENE BEYTHAN, 25
Expectant Mother Shot Through Abdomen



GENE BEYTHAN, 28
Sailor Held For Investigation

E. BAY HOME DISPUTE TOLD BY HUSBAND

ALBANY, July 6.—A young expectant mother was shot through the abdomen here early today, and police held her husband a Treasure Island military policeman, for investigation.

The woman, Mrs. Imogene Beythan, 25, mother of a 2-year-old daughter, was given blood transfusions at Herrick Memorial Hospital, Berkeley, and then moved to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Doctors said the .38 caliber bullet entered her lower abdomen on the right side and emerged through the back. They did not immediately say whether the baby could be saved.

HUSBAND HELD

Held for investigation at Albany city jail was her husband, Gene Beythan, 28, Navy enlisted man stationed at Treasure Island.

He told officers that his service gun was discharged accidentally during a struggle with his wife in the hallway of a housing project apartment at 874 Gooding drive here, following an early-morning quarrel.

Police said Beythan told them they had "had a few drinks." Then the row flared when his wife allegedly accused him of paying attention to other women.

He told officers that he finally said "I'm going back to Treasure Island," and started down the stairway leading to the front entrance of the apartment building.

STRUGGLE TOLD

Beythan said his wife asked him not to go, and during an ensuing struggle, the gun went off. The bullet passed through her body and lodged in the wall.

The Beythans' little girl, golden-haired Sharon, 2, was in the apartment at the time.

Also present were Beythan's brother, Clemens, of Fresno, and his wife Helen, who arrived here early this morning for a visit.

Clemens called police.

Doctors at first feared the woman was near death, but she rallied after the transfusions sufficiently to be moved to the Navy hospital.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUL 6 - 1953

Scuffle Leads To Shooting

An attractive Albany woman, wife of a Navy man, hovered near death today with a bullet wound in her abdomen after a gun discharged as she scuffled with her husband in front of their Kula Gulf Housing Project apartment building, police said.

Listed as in very critical condition is Mrs. Imogene M. Beythan, 25, of 874 Gooding St., Albany. Three months pregnant, she was given plasma at Herrick Hospital early this morning, then sent on to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

Her husband, Gene Auto Beythan, 28, a Navy engineer, first class, is being held at the Albany Police Station on an open charge, police said, until further investigation can be completed.

The bullet, fired from a .38-caliber pistol, pierced Mrs. Beythan's abdomen and back and became imbedded half an inch in the plaster board wall of the apartment house, police reported.

The shooting aroused Beythan's brother, Clemens and sister-in-law, asleep in the second story apartment. The Beythan brothers carried the badly bleeding woman to the apartment where Clemens called police. An Albany police ambulance rushed Mrs. Beythan to Herrick Hospital.

According to police, Beythan and his wife became involved in an argument about 3 o'clock this morning. Beythan gathered up his belongings and gun and started for Treasure Island where he handles prisoners at the brig, officers reported.

Mrs. Beythan followed her husband into the front courtyard, police said, and a scuffle ensued. The gun was discharged and Mrs. Beythan hit by the bullet, police said.

The wounded woman and her husband have a daughter, Sharon, 2, who was asleep when her mother was injured.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
JUL 7 - 1953

Ted Williams Winging For Moffett Field

TOKIO, July 7 (INS).—Baseball's famed Ted Williams left Tokio today by air for the United States where he will receive treatment for an ear and throat ailment that cut short his career as a Marine Panther-jet pilot in Korea.

A transport plane carrying Williams, a Marine captain, left Tokio's Atsugi Airfield at 4 p. m. (midnight Monday (PDT).

He is expected to arrive late Wednesday night or early Thursday at Moffett Field, south of San Francisco.

Before leaving Williams told newsmen:

"I don't expect too much difficulty in getting back into baseball."

He added however that he thinks he will not be discharged until October so will not play with the Boston Red Sox this season.

Williams is slated to go to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland for treatment.

Williams told a Marine Corps correspondent:

"If the club feels they can use me next season, I will certainly play. However, spring training is a long way off. I'm not getting any younger. I'll be 36 years old next month."

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
JUL 6 - 1953

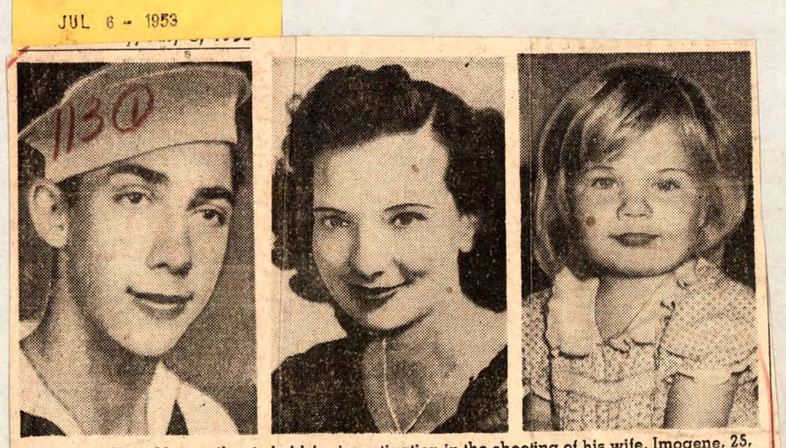
Head-on Hurts Two WAVES

WAVES Pauline Scott, 24, and Carole Gerleck, 28, at the Alameda Naval Air Station were still under treatment in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today for injuries received in a head-on auto crash Saturday night in the Alameda-Oakland Posey Tube.

Miss Scott received lceerations of the scalp and Miss Gerleck bruises around the jaw. Neither, however, has any broken bones.

Frank Coleman, 30, 736 Lincoln avenue, Alameda, sustained head injuries and facial cuts in the same accident.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUL 6 - 1953



Gene Beythan, 28, a sailor, is held for investigation in the shooting of his wife, Imogene, 25, an expectant mother at their home, 874 Gooding Drive, Albany, early today. At right is the couple's 2-year-old daughter, Sharon, who slept through the tragedy.

Expectant Mother Shot in Quarrel With Husband

ALBANY, July 6.—A young expectant mother was shot and seriously wounded early today during an argument with her sailor husband after a round of bars.

A bullet pierced the abdomen of Mrs. Imogene Beythan, 25, as she and her husband, Gene, 28, scuffled in the hallway of their home at 874 Gooding Drive, according to police.

The husband, an engineer first class, stationed on Treasure Island, is held for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon.

Clem Beythan, a brother of the sailor, who was visiting at their home with his wife, Helen, from Fresno, told Police Sgt. Jerry Neuhauser that he heard the couple arguing when they returned home shortly after 2 a.m.

He said he was roused from sleep as the couple quarreled with accusations of unfaithfulness from both of them, police reported.

Clem said he heard his brother say, "If you don't trust me, I'm going back to the base."

Then the brother said he heard a scuffling in the hallway, and the gun, a .38 police special revolver, went off.

Gene called out, "Clem, help me, Imogene has been shot."

The bullet went through her lower right abdomen and into the steps of the hallway.

Neuhauser said Beythan told him he pulled the gun out and pointed it at his wife with the hammer cocked as he had twice previously to "scare her."

He said he had the gun for protection against prowlers.

The couple have one child, Sharon, 2, who was asleep in their apartment at the time.

At Herrick Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Beythan was given plasma and other transfusions and treated for shock. She then was transferred to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

She was to undergo surgery there today. Mrs. Beythan is three months pregnant, according to reports.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
JUL 7 - 1953

Bay Wife Is Shot During Quarrel

ALBANY—UP—Mrs. Imogene Beythan, a 25 year old navy housewife, rested "comfortably" in Oak Knoll today after she was shot during an argument with her husband.

The police said Gene Beythan, 28, a naval engineer stationed at Treasure Island, shot his wife in the stomach with a .38 caliber revolver yesterday.

Mrs. Beythan was rushed to a hospital. Her chances for recovery are considered good. She is three months pregnant and doctors said the bullet apparently missed the child.

According to Beythan's brother, Clemens, the shooting was a result of an argument between the couple.

Beythan is being held in the city jail here for investigation of murderous assault.

Modesto, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 27,254)
JUL 6 - 1953

Sailor Is Held In Critical Shooting Of His Spouse

ALBANY—AP—Mrs. Imogene Beythan, 25, an expectant mother, was wounded critically today by a pistol bullet and the police jailed her husband, Gene Beythan, 28, a navy enlisted man.

Police Inspector Ralph Jensen said Beythan, a military policeman stationed at Treasure Island, would be held on an open booking until his wife is able to make a statement.

The bullet entered her lower abdomen on the right side and emerged through the back.

At Oak Knoll Hospital a doctor said "If she lives the baby will be all right, too."

Inspector Jensen said Beythan told him the two quarreled early today and his wife accused him of paying attention to other women.

Two Witnesses

Angered, he told her he was going to Treasure Island. He got his service pistol out of a closet. There was a struggle for the weapon and it discharged.

The Beythan's 2 year old daughter, Sharon was present, as were the navy man's brother, Clemens Beythan, and his wife, Helen, who arrived from their Fresno home early this morning for a visit.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
JUL 8 - 1953

Wife Shot by Mate Gains

Faces Quiz Later on Shooting in Home

Mrs. Imogene Beythan, seriously wounded in a scuffle over a gun with her sailor husband, Gene, was recovering yesterday in Oakland Naval Hospital.

Albany police planned to question her later, although Mrs. Beythan, 25, mother of a 2 year old daughter and three months pregnant, already has indicated that she was shot accidentally, at the height of a quarrel in the Beythans' Albany apartment early Monday.

Beythan, 28, a Navy engineer first class, is being held in the Albany city jail for investigation of murderous assault. Beythan insists that he drew a gun **"to scare"** his wife in the argument in their apartment at 874 Gooding Drive. The gun, he added, went off **"accidentally."**

A single .38 caliber bullet entered the right side of the victim's stomach, nicked a kidney and emerged through her back. The bullet apparently left her baby unharmed.

Ontario-Upland, Cal.
Report
(Cir. 9,069)
JUL 7 1953

Wife Rests After Shooting

ALBANY, Calif. (UP) — A 25-year-old Navy housewife rested "comfortably" at Oak Knoll Hospital today after she was shot during an argument with her husband.

Police said Gene Beythan, 28, a naval engineer stationed at Treasure Island, shot his wife, Imogene, in the stomach with a .38 caliber revolver yesterday.

Mrs. Beythan was rushed to the hospital. Her chances for recovery were considered good. She is three months pregnant and doctors said the bullet apparently missed the child.

According to Beythan's brother, Clemens, the shooting was a result of an argument between the couple.

Beythan told police he drew the gun "to scare her" but it went off "accidentally."

He was held in city jail here for investigation of murderous as-

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUL 8 - 1953

Navy Mothers Club Have Full Schedule Of July Events

Throughout the sumer months members of the Oakland Navy Mothers Club No. 13 are continuing their various activities, rolling bandages, staffing the Blue Jackets Haven at 204 MacArthur Blvd., sewing and mending for the sailors and assisting at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the Haven with Mrs. Luella A. Weis, commander, in charge. Refreshments will be served after the meeting by Mae Griffith.

Bandage rolling is held every Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital. More helpers are needed. For those who cannot go to Oak Knoll, there is a bandage rolling session at Blue Jackets Haven Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Alice Knutsen is in charge. Mothers of men who have served or who are now serving in the Navy are invited to join.

Irene Chaquette is chairman of the hospital welfare group who assist at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital the third Friday nights of each month from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Sewing Club will meet at the Haven July 22 and 29. Members are to bring their own sandwiches. Loretta Ginn is chairman.

The birthday luncheon is scheduled for July 15 at noon. Members of the club having birthdays in July will be honored. Irene Chaquette, Mattie Lou Coates, Irene Long, Della Rusonnette and Alice Olsen are co-chairmen.

A second evening meeting is to be held July 27 at Blue Jackets Haven. An apron parade in September and a rummage sale are coming events.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
JUL 7 - 1953

Wife Shot In Argument

ALBANY, Calif. (UP) — A 25-year-old Navy housewife rested "comfortably" at Oak Knoll Hospital today after she was shot during an argument with her husband.

Police said Gene Beythan, 28, a naval engineer stationed at Treasure Island, shot his wife, Imogene, in the stomach with a .38 caliber revolver yesterday.

Mrs. Beythan was rushed to the hospital. Her chances for recovery were considered good. She is three months pregnant and doctors said the bullet apparently missed the child.

According to Beythan's brother, Clemens, the shooting was a result of an argument between the couple.

Beythan told police he drew the gun "to scare her" but it went off "accidentally."

He was held in city jail here for investigation of murderous assault.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
JUL 7 - 1953

Pregnant Wife Shot in Stomach During Quarrel

A25-year-old expectant mother rested "comfortably" at Oak Knoll today after she was shot during an argument with her husband.

Albany police said Gene Beythan, 28, a naval engineer, stationed at Treasure Island, shot his wife, Imogene, in the stomach with a .38 caliber revolver yesterday.

Mrs. Beythan was rushed to the hospital. Her chances for recovery were considered good. She is three months pregnant and doctors said the bullet apparently missed the child.

Beythan told police he drew the gun "to scare her" but it went off "accidentally."

He was held in Albany city jail for investigation of murderous assault.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 146,710)
JUL 7 - 1953

Wife, Unborn Baby OK After Shooting

Mrs. Imogene Beythan, 25, pregnant wife of a Treasure Island sailer who shot her in the abdomen following a family quarrel yesterday, was off the critical list and her unborn baby is all right, spokesmen at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said today.

Her husband, Gene Beythan, 28, was held in Albany city jail for investigation of murderous assault. The shooting climaxed a night's drinking and quarreling.

Mrs. Beythan is the mother of a 2-year-old daughter, Sharon, and is three months pregnant. The shooting occurred in their apartment at 874 Gooding-dr, Albany.

Capt. Bruce Bradley Takes Over Command at Navy Hospital

Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital for the past 29 months, was succeeded in formal change of command ceremonies yesterday by Capt. Bruce E. Bradley.

The men last served together when both were young lieutenants, junior grade, at Chelsea, Mass., naval hospital.

Captain Gordon, who served as executive officer of Oak Knoll from October, 1949, until he assumed command, will become district medical officer of the Fourth Naval District at Philadelphia.

His four years here, he said, have been "extremely pleasant" and have convinced he and his wife that they will settle in Oakland on his retirement. The medical officer and his wife are spending 15 days leave at his son's home, 5833 Romany Road.

Captain Gordon, who took an active part in numerous civic activities during his command of the hospital, expressed his thanks for co-operation given him by Oaklanders during his stay. He is leaving the hospital for his new duty, he said, with reluctance.

Oak Knoll's new skipper went into the Navy upon receiving his medical degree from the University of Virginia. He has previously served as executive officer of the naval hospitals at Bethesda, Md., and at Long Beach.

In the Pacific during World War II, he set up dispensaries at New Caledonia and Guadalcanal and organized a 600-bed hospital at Bougainville.

Captain Bradley and his wife, Gertrude, have a daughter, Betsy, 20, a senior at Wellesley College, Mass., and a son, Bruce, Jr., 17, a student at Mt. Herman School, also in Massachusetts.



Tribune photo

Capt. J. N. C. Gordon (left) was relieved of command of Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday by Capt. Bruce E. Bradley who came here from Key West, Fla. Gordon will move "upstairs" to become district medical officer at Philadelphia.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
JUL 9 - 1953

Bradley Heads Navy Hospital

OAKLAND, July 9.—Captain Bruce E. Bradley, MC, USN, has relieved Captain J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, as commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital here.

Captain Gordon, who has held the post since March, 1951, has been ordered to Philadelphia to serve as Fourth Naval District medical officer.

Captain Bradley came to Oak Knoll from Key West, where he was commanding officer of the naval hospital there for two years.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
JUL 10 1953

Command Change at Oak Knoll

Captain Bruce E. Bradley, Marine Corps, is the new commanding officer of Oak Knoll Navy Hospital at Oakland. He succeeds Captain J. N. C. Gordon, who is being transferred to Philadelphia.

Captain Bradley has been in the Navy since 1926. He comes to Oak Knoll from Key West, Fla., where he served as commanding officer of the Naval hospital there for two years.

He had previously served as executive officer of Naval hospitals at Bethesda, Md., and Long Beach. During World War II he was senior medical officer of an advance base unit that set up facilities at New Caledonia, Guadalcanal and Bougainville. For his outstanding work at Bougainville he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Captain Gordon came to Oak Knoll in October, 1949. He and his wife are staying at the house of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Atkins, 5833 Romany road, Oakland, until late July.

During his stay here the captain was a member of the Bohemian Club, Sequoyah Country Club and the Rotary Club of East Oakland.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
JUL 9 - 1953

New CO Takes Over At Navy Hospital

OAKLAND — At change of command ceremonies held Tuesday, Captain Bruce E. Bradley MC, USN, relieved Captain J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, as commanding officer of U. S. Naval hospital, Oakland, a post he has held since March, 1951.

Captain Gordon came to Oak Knoll in October 1949 to serve as Executive Officer until he assumed command. He has been ordered to Philadelphia to serve as District Medical Officer Fourth Naval District.

Captain Bradley, Oak Knoll's new skipper, has been in the Navy since 19 June 1926, when he was commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the Medical Corps after receiving his MD from the University of Virginia Medical school. He comes to Oak Knoll from Key West, Florida, after serving as commanding officer of the Naval Hospital there for the past two years.

He had previously served as executive officer of the naval hospitals at Bethesda, Md., and Long Beach, Calif., and was on the Planning Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery prior to holding those administrative posts.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUL 9 - 1953

Shift in Command At Naval Hospital

Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, USN Medical Corps, today became commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

He succeeds Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, USN Medical Corps, who served in the post for a year and a half.

The new Oak Knoll skipper is a veteran of World War II action in the South Pacific. He also was commanding officer of various naval hospitals in this country.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 146,710)
JUL 9 - 1953

Navy Hospital In Oakland Gets New Skipper

Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, a Navy Medical Corps officer since 1926 and a veteran of South Pacific service in World War II, is the new skipper at the Navy Hospital in Oakland.



CAPT. BRADLEY

Capt. Bradley formerly commanded the hospital at Key West, Fla. He took over earlier this week from Captain J. N. C. Gordon, who has been transferred to Philadelphia as Fourth Naval District medical officer.

Capt. Bradley holds the Legion of Merit for outstanding work in treating the wounded at Bougainville during the war.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
JUL 10 1953



WILLIAMS BACK—Marine Capt. Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox star outfielder, is pictured as he emerged from a Marine Corps transport plane at Moffett Field yesterday en route to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland for treatment for an ear infection. Williams returned from a tour of duty as a jet pilot in Korea.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
JUL 9 - 1953

Ted Williams Due Today

Slugger Ted Williams, who hasn't had a baseball bat in his hand in 14 months, but who has, instead, been slugging the Reds in Korea as a captain in the Marines and jet pilot, was due to land at Moffett Field from overseas shortly before noon today.

Suffering with a nose and ear ailment, Williams' tour of duty, his second since he spent three years in the service during World War II, is over and he is expected to check in at Oak Knoll Hospital for treatment, before mustering out.

The former Boston Sox batsman was the last in the majors to hit over the .400 mark, having registered a .406 batting percentage in 1941. Only Stan Musial's .378 mark some time back, was anywhere near Williams' top figure.

Williams does not expect to play any baseball this year. He is a perfectionist and wouldn't be willing to settle for competition without being in perfect condition. His ailments are not expected to effect his batting eye and Williams will probably rejoin the Red Sox for the 1954 spring training camp.

In February of this year, Williams belly-landed a jet badly damaged by gunfire and escaped injury. Williams is now 36 years of age.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
JUL 10 1953

Sailor Who Shot Wife Is Held

Gene Beythan, a 28-year-old Albany sailor who shot and seriously wounded his wife, an expectant mother, early Monday, was turned over to Navy authorities at Treasure Island yesterday.

At Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, meanwhile, his wife, Imogene Beythan, 25, was removed from the critical list and attendants said she was expected to recover.

Richard Chamberlain, Alameda county's chief deputy district attorney, said Beythan would be held by the Navy until an investigation of the shooting, which apparently climaxed a violent argument, had been completed.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
JUL 10 1953

Oak Koll Command Changes



The Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in the hills back of San Leandro had a new commanding officer today. He is Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, right above, former head of the Naval Hospital at Key West, Fla. He succeeded Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, who is shown with him. Capt. Gordon had commanded Oak Knoll since March 10, 1951, and had served as executive officer from October, 1949, until he took charge of the medical facility He has been ordered to Philadelphia to serve as Fourth Naval District Medical Officer.

—U. S. Navy Photo.

Commana at Oak Knoll Hospital in New Hands

At change of command ceremonies this week, Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, MC, USN, relieved Capt. J. N. C. Gordon, MC, USN, as commanding officer of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Capt. Gordon had held the post since March 1951.

Capt. Gordon came to Oak Knoll in October, 1949, to serve as Executive Officer until he assumed command. He has been ordered to Philadelphia to serve as Fourth Naval District Medical Officer.

Capt. Bradley, Oak Knoll's new skipper, has been in the Navy since June 19, 1926, when he was commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the Medical Corps after receiving his MD from the University of Virginia Medical School. He comes here from Key West, Fla., after serving as Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital there for the past two years.

Medical Planner

He had previously served as executive officer of the Naval Hospitals at Bethesda, Mr., and Long Beach, and was on the Planning Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery prior to holding those administrative posts.

He attended the Naval War College, Newport, R. I. During World War II he was ordered to the South Pacific as Senior Medical Officer of a Navy Advance Base Unit which set up dispensaries at New Caledonia and Guadalcanal and organized a 600-bed hospital at Bougainville. He later served as Commanding Officer of a Naval Hospital at Finchaven, New Guinea.

Won Legion of Merit

For his outstanding work in treating the wounded at Bougainville, Capt. Bradley received the Legion of Merit. Among the other ribbons he wears is the Nicaraguan Medal of Merit, given him early in his Navy career by the President of Nicarauga for meritorious service during a two-year tour of duty with the Marines in that area.

Capt. Bradley's wife, Gertrude, is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. They have a 20-year-old daughter, Betsy, who will be a senior at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., this fall, and a 17-year-old son, Bruce, Jr., who will continue his studies at Mount Herman School, Mount Herman, Mass., in September. The family drove across country from Key West via Boston, Yellowstone National Park, and other points of interest.

Guests of Son

Capt. and Mrs. Gordon left their quarters at the hospital immediately after the ceremony and will be house guests of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Atkins, 5833 Romany road, Oakland, until late July, when they will leave for Philadelphia.

They have many friends in the Bay Area, and during his stay here, Capt. Gordon has been active in civic affairs. He is a military member of the Bohemian Club, Sequoyah Country Club, and the Rotary Club of East Oakland.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUL 9 - 1953

ALAN WARD Tribune Sports Editor

On Second Thought



Collier's magazine carries a story about Ted Williams which should please Williams devotees. Profusely illustrated with pictures taken in Korea, the tale relates Ted's transformation from a waspish if talented baseball player to a good natured, fearless combat flyer with the U.S. Marines.

Locally at least the magazine article was timely. Williams today arrived at Moffett Field. He'll be at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for awhile, recuperating from overseas service.

★ ★ ★

Angels Camp, Cal.
Calaveras Californian
JUL 2 1953

LOCAL BOY BECOMES ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Airola have received word that their oldest son, Virgil R. Airola, M. D., successfully completed the course of training prescribed by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgeons and the examinations held by that board in April of this year to qualify applicants to practice as a specialist in Orthorpedic Surgery.

Graduating from Calaveras Union High School in June, 1939, as valedictorian of his class, he entered the University of California in the fall of that year. Completing the course prescribed in medical science by the University, he received his degree of A. B. in 1943. Pursuing further studies in anatomy and completing a thesis on certain phases of diabetes which was later published in the Medical Journal issued by the Permanente Foundation, he was awarded his M. A. degree later that year. In 1946 he completed the medical course of the University of California and received his M. D. degree and was thereupon licensed to practice medicine in California. After interning at Permanente Foundation Hospital in Oakland in 1946-47, he entered the U. S. Navy and served as a medical officer, spending the last six months of his service as such officer in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. Upon his release from naval service in 1949 he applied for and was accepted for residency training in Orthopedics under Doctors Abbott and Boast of the University of California preliminary to his becoming a specialist in this field of surgery. As a resident Orthopedic Surgeon Dr. Airola served in various hospitals around the Bay Area, including Franklin, Merritt, City and County of San Francisco Hospital, Shriner's and Children's Hospitals. His service at Children's Hospital will be concluded this month and after July 1, he will enter private practice as an Orthopedic Surgeon with a firm of orthopedic surgeons in Oakland.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 146,710)
JUL 9 - 1953

THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS



THE THUMPER HOME—Capt. Ted Williams, shown chatting with fellow Marine officer Maj. Reuel H. Pietz, arrived at Moffat Field today after serving a tour of duty in Korea. The Boston Red Sox slugger will spend some time at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for treatment of an ear ailment. Both the major and Ted were stationed at Pohan in Korea. Williams announced yesterday he will attempt to take up where he left off with Boston if he can make the grade.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
JUL 7 - 1953

Ted Williams Leaves Japan For Oakland Navy Hospital

TOKYO (INS) — Baseball's famed Ted Williams left Tokyo today by air for the United States where he will receive treatment for an ear and throat ailment that cut short his career as a Marine Panther jet pilot in Korea.

A transport plane carrying Williams, a Marine captain, left Tokyo's Atsugi airfield at 4 p.m. (midnight Monday PDT).

He is expected to arrive late Wednesday night or early Thursday at Moffett Field south of San Francisco.

Before leaving Williams told newsmen:

"I don't expect too much difficulty in getting back into baseball."

He added, however, that he thinks he will not be discharged until October so will not play with the Boston Red Sox this season.

Williams is slated to go to Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital for treatment.

Williams told a Marine Corps correspondent:

"If the club feels they can use me next season, I will certainly play. However, spring training is a long way off. I'm not getting any younger. I'll be 36 years old next month."

He was asked if his return to Boston this season might not bring the Red Sox the pennant and he shook his head and said:

"I've been away from baseball too long to figure in a pennant race."

Hollywood, Calif.
Citizen News
(Cir. D. 35,225)
JUL 10 1953

Lou Tells Ted Sox Want Him

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Ted Williams, not even certain "whether the Red Sox want me any more," received the assurance of everyone on the club today—from Manager Lou Boudreau down to the trainer—that he will be welcomed with open arms.

"Absolutely, we want Ted back," declared Boudreau. "He'll be a shot in the arm for our ball club."

At 35, Williams, who returned to the U. S. yesterday after almost a year as a fighter pilot in Korea, wasn't even sure there would be a place for him on the Red Sox.

Meantime, in Oakland, Williams will receive initial radium treatments at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today for an ear ailment which cut short a tour of duty in Korea.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 23,079 - S. 22,677)
JUL 3 - 1953

Second Accident Victim Succumbs

Death toll of an automobile accident that occurred near Pinole last Thursday increased to two yesterday with the death in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, of Darwin F. Belitz, 21, of Westhoff, Tex.

Lonzie Y. Roland, 21, of Pelham, Ga., died in Mare Island Naval Hospital several hours after the accident.

Belitz died Friday but his death was not discolsed by the hospital until yesterday.

Riley Fred Rafferty, 24, driver of the car was hospitalized with less serious injuries at Mare Island Naval Hospital. Rafferty said he had attempted to pass a car when he lost control on a curve, near the Hercules powder plant, and went off the road. The car rolled over several times and crashed into a telephone pole.

Roland was tossed approximately 25 feet onto an embankment and Belitz was thrown to the edge of the pavement.

All three sailors were attached to the USS Rochester at Mare Island.

Napa, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 9,126)
JUL 7 - 1953

Wife Shot By Mate Said Recovering

ALBANY (U.P.) — A 25-year-old navy housewife rested "comfortably" at Oak Knoll today after she was shot during an argument with her husband. Police said Gene Beythan, 28, a naval engineer, stationed at Treasure Island, shot his wife, Imogene, in the stomach with a .38 caliber revolver yesterday. She is three months pregnant and doctors said the bullet apparently missed the child.

San Bruno, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 2,114)
JUL 16 1953

Rod, Gun Club Seeks Equipment For Servicemen

San Bruno Rod and Gun club is still anxious for all types of fishing equipment in any condition, which members will repair and give to patients at Oak Knoll hospital.

Sportsmen may deposit the equipment at the clubhouse, 732 Seventh Ave., about 8 p.m. Mondays.

Three club members — Benny Decker, Ted Decker and Ed Bertelsman—returned this week with a group of Boy Scouts whom they sponsored on a 10-day camping and fishing expedition on the North Fork of the Stanislaus river.

Members, Sportswomen, and friends will gather at the clubhouse at 7 p.m. Saturday for a steak barbecue prepared by Gino Fambrini.

Williams Plans Winter Ball Play To Get in Shape

By EMMONS BYRNE

Capt. Ted Williams of the United States Marine Corps was smiling and affable, although a little weary after his trans-Pacific flight from Honolulu, when he arrived at Moffett Field yesterday after five and a half months of combat in Korea.

There was no sign of the "Terrible Tempered Ted" Williams, the $100,000 a year star of the Boston Red Sox whose hassles with sports writers and fans used to make headlines.

He answered questions freely at a half-hour press conference before checking into Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll where he will be treated for an ear ailment that grounded him after 39 missions.

Williams to Leave

Capt. Ted Williams left the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll today for San Diego, where he will spend the weekend visiting his mother. He will return here Monday morning and leave immediately by plane for Bethesda, Md., where he will enter a Navy hospital.

Williams was flying jet fighter bombers, mostly on low level bombing missions.

Recent interviews with Williams, probably the greatest hitter of the last 20 years, from Korea indicated there was some doubt in his mind about resuming his baseball career.

'I CAN HIT'

Yesterday, however, he gave the impression he is eager to change his Marine uniform for the flannels of the Red Sox.

"There's no doubt in my mind that I can hit," he said. "I know it's going to be tough to get in shape again, but it always is after you are 30. And I'll be 35 in October."

Ted told Fred Corcoran, his business manager, he hopes to obtain permission from the Red Sox to play winter ball to work himself into condition. Williams talked to Corcoran in one of numerous long distance telephone calls awaiting him at the hospital.

Williams described his ear ailment as "something wrong with the eustachian tubes."

"That's all I know about it, and don't ask me how to spell it," he added. "Two doctors on two different hospital ships recommended radium treatment. But I won't know what will be done until the doctors at the Oakland Naval Hospital examine me."

Asked if his hearing was impaired, Williams replied that he "didn't think so."

"But if it is it would make playing left field in Boston more enjoyable," he added with a smile.

Ted said he was first troubled with his ears when he reported to his unit in Korea.

"Coming home, we flew at higher altitudes than we ever did in training," he said. "My ears would plug up, and after a week or so of flying they'd get pretty bad. I seemed to have a cold all the time, and I was grounded for a month with pneumonia. Of course, the weather is pretty terrible over there, but the altitude is what seemed to affect my ears. After a week of flying they'd turn red. They never did open up."

Williams was well posted on the current situation of the Red Sox in the American League race, but said that he didn't see how he could rejoin the club this season.

"Of course, if Boston had a chance to win the pennant and I was free to join the club it might be different. It would depend on whether or not I could help.

PRAISES PILOTS

"But I don't see how it could be done. It would take me a long time to get ready."

Ted rated his fellow pilots in Korea as "the greatest bunch of fellows I've ever seen. I never saw so many guys so eager to do a good job."

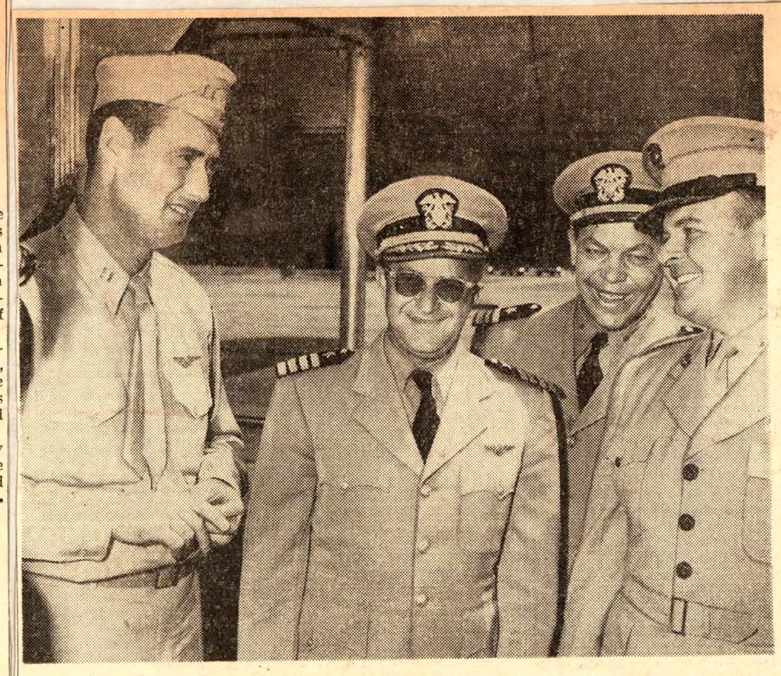
Williams was forced to make a crash landing in February when his plane was hit by small arms fire over a target.

"There wasn't any flak and I didn't even know anybody was shooting at me — which probably was a good thing—until my hydraulic gear went out on my way back," he said.

Another time he landed with his plane on fire.

Asked if he still liked to blast sports writers, Williams threw up his hands and said, "Don't get me started on that.

"They shortened the right field fence in Boston from 400 to 380 feet, and then they (the Boston sports writers) got mad when I didn't beat Babe Ruth's home run record," he added.





Tribune photos

Ted Williams, $100,000-a-year slugger for the Boston Red Sox, returned yesterday from a tour of duty as a Marine Corps jet fighter bomber pilot. Williams, who holds a captain's rank, was greeted at Moffett Field, where he landed after a flight from Honolulu by (left to right) Capt. L. H. McAlpine and Lieut. Comdr. Leo A. Wikenheiser of the Navy and Marine Maj. Maurice Flynn. Williams later reported to Oak Knoll Hospital where he was checked in by Hospitalman Third Class Laurence Biesiadny. (Story, Page 47).

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
JUL 10 1953



TED WILLIAMS CHECKED IN AT NAVAL HOSPITAL—Ted Williams, $100,000-a-year slugger for the Boston Red Sox, returned yesterday from a tour of duty as a Marine Corps jet fighter bomber pilot in Korea. Williams, who holds a captain's rank, reported to Oakland Naval Hospital where he was checked in by Hospitalman Third Class Laurence Biesiadny. (AP Wirephoto)

TED IS AFFABLE BUT READY TO RENEW FEUD WITH WRITERS

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10—Capt. Ted Williams, the battling Marine, is back on United States soil and all ready to return to the Boston Red Sox outfield in 1954—and to renew his feud with Boston sports writers.

"I'm ready to battle some of those sports writers any time," Williams said after landing at nearby Moffatt Field. The towering star had been on the Korea battle line for five and one-half months, during which time he went on 39 aerial missions.

He was returned to the states for treatment of an ear trouble.

RAPS PRESS CRITICS

"Know something?" Williams asked. "There are only two major league towns where the newspapermen continually harp against the ball players. Boston and Cleveland.

"Those Cleveland guys have been picking on Luke Easter the last couple of years—and he is the man who makes that team click. When he got back into the lineup last year, they nearly won the pennant. And he has put them back in the running this year, too.

"But they keep pounding away at him, just as they do at me in Boston.

"I got along all right there for the first year. Then the right field fence was moved in from 400 to 380 feet and they expected me to break Babe Ruth's home run record. When I didn't, some of the guys started riding me and they've been doing it ever since."

Williams was affable as he landed here. He was tanned and in good physical shape—only 10 pounds above his playing weight at 210 pounds. He doesn't expect to play this year.

"After all, I'm not supposed to get out of the Marines until October and the baseball season is over in September," he pointed out.

WILL MISS DOM

"Even if I got out early due to my ear trouble, it would take me a month or more to get back into shape. Anyway, the American League race is close; Boston is right in there slugging and they have a very good outfield as it is."

He had words of praise for Jim Piersall and Tom Umphlett, but admitted that he is going to miss Dom DiMaggio, whom he referred to as "Little Dag." DiMaggio recently retired from baseball.

Williams' ailment has been diagnosed as trouble in the "eustachian tube."

The lanky outfielder now is at Oak Knoll Hospital, across the Bay in Oakland, where he will receive a type of radium treatment.

San Bruno, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 2,114)

Rod, Gun Club Seeks Equipment For Servicemen

San Bruno Rod and Gun club is still anxious for all types of fishing equipment in any condition, which members will repair and give to patients at Oak Knoll hospital.

Sportsmen may deposit the equipment at the clubhouse, 732 Seventh Ave., about 8 p.m. Mondays.

Three club members — Benny Decker, Ted Decker and Ed Bertelsman—returned this week with a group of Boy Scouts whom they sponsored on a 10-day camping and fishing expedition on the North Fork of the Stanislaus river.

Members, Sportswomen, and friends will gather at the clubhouse at 7 p.m. Saturday for a steak barbecue prepared by Gino Fambrini.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Mirror
(Cir. D. 215,006)
JUL 10 1953

Williams Reveals Hopes

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Marine Capt. Ted Williams said he definitely will play with the Boston Red Sox next year and expressed hope that he could get permission to participate in some winter ball to work himself into condition.

"It all depends, of course, upon whether the Red Sox still want me," Williams told Fred Corcoran, his business manager, in a cross-country telephone conversation last night.

"After all, I am an old man," he said.

Reminded that he would be 35 next October whereas Johnny Mize is still going strong at 40 with the Yankees, Williams laughed and said:

"I'm no Mize. For that matter who is?"

Ted, who arrived in the United States from Korea yesterday for a series of ear tests at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Cal., told Corcoran he has no immediate plans since his discharge from the Marines is not due until October.

"Sure, I'll play ball next year, if they (Red Sox) still want me," he said.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
JUL 10 1953

THE SIGNATURE IS FAMILIAR



By Chronicle Photographer Gordon Peters

WITH PLEASURE — Captain Theodore Williams, USMC, is not the name on the baseball. It's just "Ted Williams," the man who made American League pitchers wary. Ted arrived at Moffett Field yesterday after a tour of jet plane duty in Korea. Upon his arrival, he was asked to autograph the ball for Bob Quintana, JO/3, right. Standing, left to right, are Major Maurice Flynn, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks at Moffett Field, Major Herb Schlosberg, public information officer for the 12th Naval District Reserve and a newspaperman.

Ted: No Baseball Until '54---If Then

By WILL CONNOLLY

Captain Ted Williams of the Marine Corps, clad in summer suntans, arrived at Moffett Navel Air Station near Sunnyvale yesterday with 30 other veterans of Korea and gave small hope that he would rejoin the Boston Red Sox outfield this season.

The lanky flier, pilot of a jet job in 39 combat missions, touched ground from Honolulu shortly before noon and after a session with reporters, radio, television and newsreel men, went to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland for treatment of an ear condition.

"It's as simple as this—I'm not scheduled to be discharged until October and the season is over in September," the bronzed Marin put it. "I'd like to play but I don't see how I can. Even if I were discharged earlier, it would take me at least a month to get into playing shape."

But Williams would like another crack at baseball next spring "if I fit into the Red Sox youth movement." He is crowding 35.

"I like to believe I have three or four more useful seasons ahead of me but I'm not sure," Ted said. "It was tough enough returning to baseball after service in World War II and I was only 27 then. It takes a while to catch on to new pitchers in the league."

Williams weighs 210 pounds on a 6 foot 3 frame, 10 pounds more than when he left the Red Sox.

"I feel good except for my legs and this ear business," he related. "A month of running would fix my legs. I'd rather get into shape by going fishing, but everybody tells me I have to run."

The ear business, Williams explained, is inflammation of the Eustachian tube induced by flying at high altitudes. He was constantly bothered by colds in Korea and once had pneumonia.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 23,079 - S. 22,677)
JUL 9 - 1953



LIEUT. DAVID STUTLER
. . . new assignment

Medical Officer Given New Post

Lieut. David R. Stutler, USN, of 51 Tang street, Medical Service Corps officer on the staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland since August, 1949, left yesterday for a new assignment in the liaison section of the Navy Department's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Lieutenant Stutler is the husband of Lieut. Edna Mae Stutler, USN, assistant chief nurse at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island.

In the Navy since 1934, Lieut. Stutler has had duty at Naval hospitals in Philadelphia, Samson, N. Y., Alameda, Camp Shoemaker and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He also served aboard the USS Relief and the USS Edward Rutledge which was sunk in action during the invasion of North Africa in World War II. He also participated in the invasion of Sicily aboard the USS Nelson.

Originally from Wolf Summit W. Va., Lieut. Stutler worked up from hospital apprentice to his present rank. He was commissioned ensign in 1945.

San Leandro, Calif.
Independent
JUL 9 - 1953

SPORTS ENTERTAIN MILITARY PATIENTS

Sixty patients from the Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval Hospitals will be the guests of the Alameda County Employees and box seats at the "Oaks" vs. "Bevos" baseball game to be held Thursday night, June 18, at the Oakland Baseball Park.

There are two events scheduled for the patients on the following night, Friday, June 19. One is the "Hard Top" Races in the Contra Costa stadium at Pacheco and the other is a "Vaudeville and Variety Show" to be staged in the Oakland Veterans Memorial Bldg.

The patients are being taken to the Hard Top races each Friday night through a standing invitation from the managers, Gene Marsh and Johnnie Pastorino, who say: "Bring the 'boys' to all our races". The show tickets were purchased by the San Leandro Post of the V.F.W. and given to the County Employees.

As an expression of their appreciation, the Alameda County Employees have purchased 100 box seats at the regular price for the "Salute to the Oaks" ball game to be held on Sunday, July 12 and have sent invitations to the Military Hospitals for all patients who desire to attend.

Dorris, Cal.
Butte Valley Star
(Cir. 529)
JUL 17 1953

and a threshhold.

Bill Black Sends Thanks For Letters To Hospital

W. B. Black of Dorris writes from Oak Knoll naval hospital at Oakland, where he is a patient, that he is feeling much better and hopes to be home soon.

He sends his thanks to everyone for the many cards and letters received. His address is Ward 70B, Oak Knoll naval hospital, Oakland.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
JUL 10 1953

BOTH BARRELS by JACK McDONALD

CALL-BULLETIN SPORTS EDITOR

Ted Itching To Get Back In Ball Harness

LOOKING AS healthy as his 1941 batting average, which was .406, Ted Williams was chafing in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today, following his arrival here yesterday, after 39 combat missions in Korea, which he passed off as "just so many milk runs."

A medical discharge for defective hearing is a possible outcome for the outwardly crusty but basically warm hearted Ted. This is if the Oak Knoll medics see it the way those aboard a hospital ship off Korea did recently, when they examined his ears, grounded him and ordered him back home.



TED WILLIAMS
Comeback at 35 A Challenge

Williams had no more set foot on U. S. soil yesterday than he was "all baseball." He didn't talk like a feller who will stay out of a baseball uniform from July through September, if he can help it. He talked virtually nothing but baseball for almost an hour with reporters. In something like 60 seconds after he climbed down out of the big belly of a navy transport plane and walked into a "ready room" in one on Moffett Field's huge lighter-than-air hangars, Ted was confidently assuring his listeners that "I'll always be able to hit a baseball."

In spite of his prediction that he won't be back in a Boston Red Sox uniform until the spring of 1954 at Sarasota, Fla., Ted isn't likely to sit out the rest of the season, if he gets a medical release this month.

Ted admits he is itching to get back in baseball, to see if he still has it. The challenge is there, and so is the dough, between $75,000 and $100,000 a season.

ANXIOUS TO ROAM OUTFIELD

AS YOU KNOW, Williams made a comeback once before, but he was then in a different age bracket. He returned to the game after three years in World War II and made the grade like breaking sticks.

"I was only 27 then," Ted reminded yesterday. "It was easy. My only trouble was figuring out some of the new pitchers who had come into the league since I had left. Garcia, Lemon and Reynolds are still around. They don't worry me. But I'll be 35 next month and it might not be so easy this time. I'm confident I can still hit, but I don't know how my legs will act up."

Williams sounded almost facetious yesterday, as if he'd like to be coaxed back into baseball this season, when he said he might have trouble "making the team" because the Red Sox now have a lot of young fellers in their outfield who are faster.

But none of 'em can hit like the Splendid Splinter, who didn't look so splintery yesterday in his 210 pound frame which looked solid. Ted may have a tricky ear, but he hits with his eyes and wrists.

There's nothing wrong with his wrists, way he handled his jet stick over North Korea. And as for his eyes, a test, taken in Korea recently, showed them to have a sharpness and depth of perception enjoyed by only about five people in every 100,000.

How old is Williams at 35? That's what he's anxious to find out and a good guess is that if he gets an early medical discharge he'll be playing in the Red Sox outfield in September. He's too much of a perfectionist to try coming back without about a month of road work.

CHAFES AT OAK KNOLL

BASEBALL BEING what it is today Williams shouldn't have any trouble making the Red Sox outfield at 35. Ty Cobb was still hitting well over .300 at the age of 41. Babe Ruth hit 34 homers when he was 38. Gabby Hartnett caught over 100 games and batted .354 at 37.

On the other side of the ledger there's Phil Rizzuto, the Yankee shortstop, who may be playing his last season at 34. But as Cobb or any of them will tell you, outfielders last longer than infielders.

Ted was chagrined to learn, on his arrival yesterday, that the Major League All-Star game is only next week away. It will find him holed up at Oak Knoll. This annual contest has always been Ted's oyster.

Hitting .406 in 1941 was his top achievement in baseball. Ted might have dipped below .400 the final day of that season. He was just over the .400 mark in the first game of a double header and his team mates urged him to sit out the nightcap to cinch it up.

"I don't want to be a .400 hitter that way," said Williams, who played the final game of the season, got three hits in it and boosted his mark to .406. And at the time he was only 22. None of the .400 hitters before his time, including Cobb, Hornsby and Sisler attained that lofty mark at so early an age.

While that .406 was his top achievement, Ted said yesterday his biggest thrill came in the 1941 All-Star game, when he clouted a three-run homer with two out in the ninth to snatch victory from the National leaguers. Ted experienced another glowing moment in the 1946 All-Star game by smashing two homers, one of them off Rip Sewell, a hard man to hit.

WON'T HEAR THE BOOES NOW

WHETHER OR NOT Williams purposely soft pedaled his remarks about Korea, he had little to say about it yesterday. He was equally reticent about two close calls he had while flying his jet plane over North Korea.

On February 16 while striking a troop area his plane was hit by flak. The hydraulic system started acting up and he lost some altitude. Disregarding what the book says about landing at sea in such a situation, Williams said the water looked too cold so be bellied to the ground and landed uninjured.

A couple of missions later a big rock bounced off the ground and went through his gas tank, but again he made a safe landing.

"We found it inside the tank," says Ted. "They tell me rocks will bounce 2,500 feet if they're hit right, but I had to see it to believe it."

Only a few weeks ago in Korea, Williams was quoted as saying he didn't blame Rhee for howling. "I would, too, if I was a Korean," said Williams. "It doesn't seem to me like they've settled anything."

But yesterday Ted said he was "in a bad mood that day and talked too much." Yesterday Williams' only comment on Korea was:

"I never met such a great bunch of fellows with such a willingness to do a job. The fliers in our camp argued over who was going to make the next combat mission and griped if they got left out of it. I'm not hurt and I feel fine. My ears kick up on me a little but that should make life more enjoyable in left field. When I last played in Boston my ears were too good. I heard all the booes."

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
JUL 11 1953



SLUGGER CHECKS IN—Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox baseball star, back from duty in Korea as a marine corps jet fighter bomber pilot, checks in at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. Hospitalman Third Class Laurence Biesidny registers the marine corps captain. AP Wirephoto

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUL 12 1953

A LETTER From HOME

Compiled From The Tribune
By RAY HAYWOOD

Dear:—

From me to you, here's what's reasonably new. . . .

Names in the local news . . . Change of command at the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. Capt. Bruce E. Bradley replaces Capt. J. N. C. Gordon who has been in charge for the past 29 months. Capt. Gordon goes to Philadelphia to become Fourth Naval District medical officer. . . . Oakland officials have complimented Dudley W. Frost, and his staff, on completion of his first year as Port of Oakland manager—a year of marked progress including plans for expansion of the Municipal Airport. . . . Mrs. Elsie Driggs has retired after 25 years as a Highland Hospital psychiatry nurse. . . . Death claimed Walter A. Chowen, 86, of Berkeley, a nationally known insurance expert, who founded the state bureau which establishes compensation rates for insurance firms, and Paul Richard Edwards, 84, veteran Stockton and S.F. newspaperman. . . . Mrs. Katherine L. Quist, 89, widow of a former lumber company executive, left an estate valued at $132,231.99 when she died last year, according to an Alameda County Probate inventory.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
JUL 13 1953

Lake Merced Fishing Pier Is Dedicated

The 100 foot pontoon pier in the south lake at Lake Merced was opened yesterday.

Acting mayor James Leo Halley and Louis Sutter, president of the Recreation and Park Commission, officiated at dedicatory ceremonies.

The pier is reserved for children and hospitalized veterans. Built at a cost of $8,380 from Navy pontoon floats, it is anchored parallel to the shoreline of the south lake between the pump and boat houses.

To insure maximum safety for young fishermen, the pier is completely enclosed by railings.

Taken into consideration when plans were drawn were the veterans from Letterman Hospital and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital who make weekly fishing trips to Lake Merced during the summer. Wheel chairs have ready access over a gangplank-type ramp.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 146,710)
JUL 10 1953

'I Still Can Hit,' Says Ted

Williams Confident He'll Play Next Year

By Al Corona

"I admit I may have slipped in some departments, but I'm sure I can still hit that ball."

And the way he said it, Capt. Ted Williams gave no indication that he was kidding.

Newly returned from Korea after flying 39 missions, the Boston Red Sox outfielder informed the nation he is ready to give the major leagues another whirl at the age of 35. "Sure, I know it will be a tough grind," he said, "but I think I can do it."

Into Shape

Williams admitted his main concern would be getting into shape. Approximately 20 pounds over his playing weight at 210, the handsome Marine captain said he would like to think that he had three or four more years of baseball ahead of him, but deep in his heart didn't believe so.

Under treatment at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for an ear disorder, the Boston Belter said he hoped to get out on a short leave to see the All-Star game Tuesday at Cincinnati, besides paying a short visit to his wife and daughter in Miami, Fla.

"I'm due for discharge in October," Williams remarked. "I expect to spend most of my time getting into shape until I report for spring training next year."

The good-looking all-time baseball great believes he will spend most of his time running to get his legs in condition. "I've asked countless experts on the proper way to get back into gear and they all unanimously agreed that road work and more road work would be the best method.

Tough Task

"I was 26 when I came back last time and I had some trouble so I realize it will be even tougher next year. However, I feel I can still help Boston and I'm going to give it one heck of a try.

"It's a cinch the Red Sox will be glad to have Williams back even if he has slipped. Any major league baseballer who has a lifetime batting average of .347 during his 11-year sojourn will be a welcome addition to any ball club—youth movement or no youth movement.

Williams quickly nixed reports that he would go out for a first base job with the Red Sox next year. "I'm the lousiest first basemen you have ever seen. This is the first I've heard of those rumors, but I'm sure there is nothing to it."

The bronzed slugger said his ear ailment had been diagnosed as "trouble with the Eustachian tube."

Ears Plug Up

He said he first became aware of the trouble shortly after he arrived in Korea. It affected him the worst when flying at high altitudes. His ears would plug up and stay plugged even after he came down.

"At that," he grinned, "I think it would make life a little easier if they stay plugged for keeps. Then I couldn't hear the fans in left field let go with their raspberries."

Commenting on the current pennant race, Ted believes the Yankees are the team to beat. "I've looked at their pitching staff," he said. "That's all I needed to know they'd be tough to overcome."

Williams believes the only team that might catch New York would be the Chicago White Sox. "When they acquired Virgil Trucks to strengthen their mound staff they really improved their club. The Ferris Fain deal also didn't hurt any. I'll have to pick them over Cleveland despite that mighty fine pitching staff."

One thing in Williams' favor for his comeback is the fact that he has already faced the top American League pitchers before he left for the service. "That was one of my big troubles in 1946," he said. "There were too many new pitchers and I had to get used to them. I always think I can hit a pitcher better after I have faced him a few times," he recalled. "That may just be wishful thinking but it's my belief."



LAUGHING BOY—Ted Williams, flashing one of his seldom-seen smiles, seems perfectly at ease at yesterday's press conference following his arrival from Korea. The 'Thumper' announced he would seek a spot in the Red Sox outfield next year although he knew it would be a tough grind at his age. Ted is 34. Williams also picked the Yankees to win the pennant with Chicago second and the Indians third. The 'Boston Belter' will spend a short time at Oak Knoll Naval Hoospital for treatment on an ear disorder. He will then head East to visit his family in Miami.

Williams 'Will Have To Talk With Bosox' On Baseball Future

By JACK BURBY

HONOLULU—(INS)—Homerun artist Ted Williams who has not touched a bat in 16 months said yesterday he will "just have to talk to the Red Sox" to find out if he is going back to baseball. The Marine Corps captain, who arrived in Pearl Harbor from Korea Tuesday after flying 39 Panther jet missions, left for California last night. He will fly to Moffett Field south of San Francisco and will then enter the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., for a thorough check of the ear trouble which grounded him.

Captain Williams was a little nervous as he met newsmen in Honolulu. He rubbed his jaw, pulled at his hands and fussed with his cap while newsmen asked him about Korea.

BUT HE REACTED with a broad grin—just like any returning Marine—when the talk turned to baseball and fishing.

Williams said that his chonic ear trouble became worse after a siege of pneumonia and he was grounded a short while later.

The former Boston Red Sox slugger said that he is due for discharge in October regardless of what the doctors decide about his ear condition. Asked if he believed it would hamper his baseball playing, Williams said:

"IT SHOULD not cause any trouble."

Williams, a little heavier than when he went to Korea, said he is out of shape now and added:

"I haven't even had a bat in my hands in 16 months. It's going to take me a long time to get in shape.

"Going back this season is completely out of the question and I don't even know about next year.

"I'LL JUST HAVE to talk to the Red Sox."

Williams picked the Dodgers and the Yankees to take the pennants in their respective leagues.

When asked about Mickey Mantle, he rubbed his jaw, stared at the ceiling and expressed belief he was a "promising youngster."

Returning to a discussion of Korea, he said:

"I never saw so much eagerness as the guys in the air wing showed. The way they clamored to go on hops you'd think they were going up there for ice cream sodas."

Vallejo, Calif.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 23,079 - S. 22,677)
JUL 9 - 1953

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
JUL 12 1953

THE WOODSMAN

There's a Reason for Open Season on Spawning Bass

By GRANT MATTHEWS

A PLACE IN THE SUN—The 186-foot-long pontoon pier in the south lake at Lake Merced will be opened officially today at 2 p. m.

This one is strictly for the kids, veterans from Letterman and Oak Knoll, and handicapped youngsters from the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

It was built with the use of Navy pontoon floats and is anchored parallel to the shoreline of the south lake between the pump house and the boathouse. It is 7 feet wide and is completely enclosed by railings of chain link fencing to insure maximum safety.

Wheel chairs will have ready access over a gangplank-type ramp.

Associated Sportsmen from clubs belonging to District Council No. 7 will be present to assist the vets and handicapped children and to loan them fishing tackle.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
JUL 13 1953

Williams Will See All-Stars

Marine Captain Ted Williams left Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday for further treatment at a Maryland hospital, but first he will be a guest of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick at the All-Star game Tuesday at Cincinnati.

Williams, the Boston Red Sox slugging outfielder who was recalled to active flying duty, just last Thursday returned to the United States from Korea.

He reported to Oak Knoll for treatment of an ear condition, and yesterday received orders transferring him to Bethesda Naval Hospital, just outside of Baltimore, Maryland. Williams flew, with other patients, from Travis Air Base. He will report to Bethesda this morning, and presumably leave tonight for the All-Star game.

Williams professed doubt that he would be a part of any special ceremonies at the All-Star game, according to Major Tom Barbour at Travis Air Base.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUL 17 1953

Auto Show Is Coming Soon

Hot-rods, going machines, sleek roadsters and slinky limousines, plus other sundry four-wheeled gas burners, are being readied today for the second annual Concours D'Elegance sponsored by Four Cylinder Club of America, Bay Area Chapter.

Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on July 26 at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. Six classes of autos will be featured in competition. Trophies and plaques will be awarded in each class.

Judges will give points for the following: general appearance, 30 points; interior appearance, 25 points; engine appearance, 25 points, and extra equipment, functional only, 20 points.

Closing date for filing entry blanks is July 21. All entries are requested to sign in between the hours of 11 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. on July 26. Judging will start at 1 p.m. Luella M. Berry, 847-B Vermont St., Oakland, may be contacted for entry blanks.

Woodland, Calif.
Democrat
(Cir. 4,167)
JUL 11 1953



WILLIAMS CHECKS INTO HOSPITAL — Ted Williams, $100,000-a-year slugger for the Boston Red Sox, returned from a tour of duty as a Marine Corps jet fighter bomber pilot in Korea. Williams, who holds a captain's rank, reported to Oakland Naval Hospital where he was checked in by Hospitalman Third Class Laurence Biesiadny.

Oakland, Cal.
Shopping News
(Cir. 127,000)
JUL 9 - 1953

Flowers for Veterans



Looking over the flowers they have brought to Oak Knoll Hospital for the bedsides of ward patients are members of Berkeley chapter's Junior Red Cross. Left to right: Bill Dillon, Marilyn Duncan, Elena Montalvo, and Ellen Henry.

Flowers From Junior Red Cross Brighten Wards at Oak Knoll

Hundreds of bedside bouquets, furnished weekly to wards at Oak Knoll Hospital, are one more instance of the lessons in citizenship and service to the community which are developed in schools today, according to Jay T. Aungst, Jr., chairman of Berkeley chapter's Junior Red Cross. Each week, children of the elementary and secondary schools, public and private, of Berkeley and Albany, take turns at collecting flowers from their own and neighborhood gardens. The flowers are brought to the chapter house and arranged in frozen juice cans, which also are collected from the homes. The cans are decorated by students in art classes. As many as 350 bouquets have gone, every week, to brighten the hospital wards, for the last seven years.

Mrs. L. F. Payne is adult chairman of the flower project. Assisting her are Mesdames Esther Schmidt, Mouchtar El Sherif, M. E. Morrison, Fred Staehle and A. L. Williams.

Riverside, Calif.
Enterprise
(Cir. D. 7,011 - S. 7,125)
JUL 10 1953

Ted Will Play If Club Wants 'Old' Men

By HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. (U.P.)—Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams returned from the Korean Wars yesterday and said he was willing to give baseball another fling "if the Red Sox want to fool around with old men."

He will be 35 next month.

The bronzed Marine captain arrived at nearby Moffett Naval Air Station shortly before noon yesterday for treatment of an ear ailment. He was to proceed immediately to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital across the bay in Oakland.

"I hope to be back next year," if Tom Yawkey wants to fool around with old men," the towering outfielder said with a smile in answering questions about his future plans.

"I have now given up five years of my baseball career to the service," Williams continued. "And I do not know if I will be able to come back.

"I would like to think that I have three or four more years of baseball ahead of me, but deep down in my heart I don't believe so."

Williams, who flew 39 combat missions with a Marine Air Wing in five and one-half months overseas, said the biggest trouble after coming back from his first service hitch was "facing new pitchers."

"I always think I can hit a pitcher better after I have faced him a few times," he recalled. "That doesn't always work out, but that is my belief.

"I was 26 when I came back last time and I had some trouble. Now I will be 35 and it is going to be tougher than ever facing the new hurlers and getting in shape."

Williams said he hopes to be out of the hospital in time to see the major league All-Star game July 14 at Cincinnati. And he plans to visit his mother in San Diego before heading east.

Corona, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 2,218)
JUL 20 1953

Named Chief of Naval Hospital Capt. Julian Love

Is Also Pennsylvania "U" Lecturer On Demotology



CAPTAIN LOVE
U. S. Navy Photo

(U. S. Navy News Release)

Capt. Julian Love, MC, USN, executive officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, since Sept. 6, 1953, has been ordered to U.S. Naval Hospital, Corona, to serve as commanding officer.

Captain Love's promotion comes during his 26th year in the Navy Medical Corps. A native of Colorado, he was commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in 1927 immediately after receiving his MD at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

Since his internship at San Diego, he has worked up through the ranks, directing his efforts whenever possible to the study of internal medicine. He took advanced work at the Navy Medical school and at Cornell university, New York City, and was certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in 1940. Just before being ordered to Oak Knoll he served for four years a chief of medicine at U. S. Naval hospital, Philadelphia. During his tour of duty there, he was appointed an official examiner for the American Board of Internal Medicine. He is a fellow of the American College of Military Surgeons, and a member of the American Heart and American Diabetic associations.

In addition to his Navy duty, Captain Love is a guest lecturer in the department of dermatology of the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

During World War Two the captain, a flight surgeon, was senior medical officer at Naval Air Station, Argentia, Newfoundland, and later at Patuxent River, Maryland. He was commanding officer of Naval Base Hospital 21, Kwajalein, during the atomic bomb tests in 1946. Just before the war he was senior medical officer of the Third Defense battalion of the Fleet Marine force on Midway Island.

Though Captain Love is reluctant to leave Oak Knoll, he is looking forward to his command at Corona, where the hospital is housed in plush buildings that were once a deluxe resort-hotel known as the Lake Norconian Club. He is due to report there on July 31 and he and his wife, Mimi, their three sons, Julian, Peter and Franklin and his mother, who is here from New York City, will stop at Reno, Tahoe, Yosemite, and Santa Barbara, and other points of interest en route.

Captain Robert L. Gilman, MC, USN, chief of the Dermatology service at Oak Knoll, will serve as executive officer at the hospital until Captain Herman Gross reports as relief for Captain Love early in August. He is coming to Oak Knoll from Norfolk where he has been stationed as Fleet Medical Officer on the staff of the Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
JUL 9 - 1953

EAST OAKLAND POST No. 3811

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

Meets First and Third Tuesdays
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Havenscourt Boulevard, 8:00 P. M.

COMMANDER .....VICTOR FREIMUTH
11148 Robledo Dr., Oakland. LO. 8-3832
QUARTERMASTER .....ROLAND CIPRA
3928 Delmont St., Oakland. SW. 8-2226
ADJUTANT .....MARTIN BURCH
1926 - 47th Ave., Oakland. KE. 6-4146
CHAPLAIN .....FRED KINNEY
2158 - 51st Ave., Oakland. KE. 4-2473
PUBLICITY .....HAROLD BRAINARD
6865 Fresno St., Oakland. SW. 8-3178

AUXILIARY 3811

Meets First and Second Tuesdays
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Havenscourt Boulevard 8:00 P. M.

Marjorie Thrasher, President....KE. 2-4931
Florence Evans, Secretary.....TR. 2-6685
Dollie Bonneville, Treasurer....HU. 3-10357
Gladys Young, Chaplain.....SW. 8-6954
Josephine Matteson, Publicity....LO. 9-1195

DATES

July 9—Oak Knoll Hospital Entertainment.
July 14—Business Meeting.
July 28—Sewing Meeting.

Tonight is the entertainment at Oak Knoll Hospital. Sisters, please be there at 6:45 as we like to start promptly at 7 p.m.

We would like to see all the sisters who are in town at our next business meeting. I'll have aspirin on hand in case any of you have headaches. So many members are out of town we need those that are here.

The sewing meeting at Florence Evans' home on June 30 was very successful. Although several members were missing we have our sewing project in full swing. Of course we could use more workers. Sister Florence served us a delicious lunch which was enjoyed by all.

Sister Mary Wirth and son, Allen Epperhart, are vacationing at Tahoe. Sister Florence Evans and husband are spending their vacation in the southern part of the state. Sister Pham Hendricks is on the not-so-well list.

—Florence Brainerd.

Chicago, Ill.
Herald American
(Cir. D. 543,656 - S. 894,909)
JUL 10 1953

Ted Plans Stint in Winter Ball

HOME AGAIN

'Definitely' Will Rejoin Red Sox

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Marine Captain Ted Williams said he definitely will play with the Boston Red Sox next year and expressed the hope that he could get permission to participate in some Winter ball to work himself into condition.

Williams told Fred Corcoran, his business manager, in a cross-country telephone conversation last night:

"It all depend on whether the Red Sox want me. After all, I am an old man."

Reminded that he would be 35 next October whereas Johnny Mize is still going strong at 40 with the Yankees, Williams laughed and said:

"I'm no Mize. For that matter who is? "

WEIGHS 210

Ted, who arrived in the United States from Korea yesterday for a series of ear tests, told Corcoran he has no immediate plans since his discharge from the Marines is not due until October. He said:

"But I hope the Red Sox don't think I'm a superman. Baseball is a game where you have got to be in tip top shape. I'm a little too heavy right now by 10 or 15 pounds. I weigh about 210 but three weeks of conditioning is all I need."

BOUDREAU ELATED

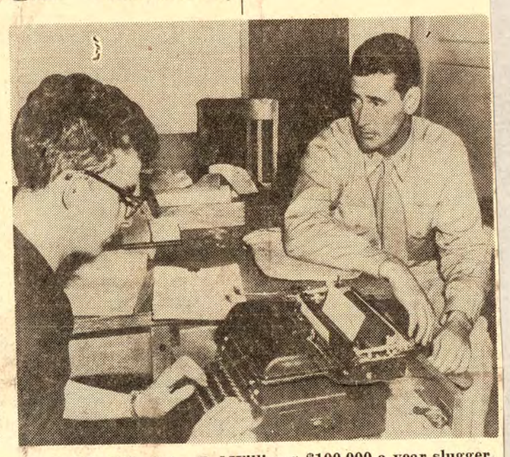
Williams plied Corcoran with numerous questions concerning baseball and the All-Star game, scheduled for Cincinnati next Tuesday, and was most anxious to hear how his Red Sox look. Then he said:

"I'd like to put in about six weeks of playing in Cuba, Puerto Rica, or Central America."

In New York, manager Lou Boudreau of the Red Sox expressed happiness over Williams' decision to return to baseball and said he feels certain he can find a spot in the lineup for the slugging outfielder. He said:

"Show me one club that couldn't use a guy like Williams. I wish I had him in the lineup right now."

Williams has been out of baseball since the Marines called him up May 2, 1952, for his second hitch in the Armed Services.



OAKLAND, Cal.—Ted Williams, $100,000-a-year slugger for the Boston Red Sox, is checked in at the Oakland Naval Hospital by Hospitalman 3/c Laurence Biesiadny after his return yesterday from a tour of duty as a Marine Corps jet fighter bomber pilot in Korea. Williams holds a Marine captain rank.

El Cerrito, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 1,600)
JUL 9 - 1953

Injured At Fireworks Display

As an aftermath of Fourth of July celebrations on Saturday, the father of two small children and veteran of World War II suffered the loss of his right eye on Sunday.

Roy Edgar Glenn, 29, of 328 San Pablo avenue was reportedly watching the outdoor display at Lake Merritt, Oakland, with his 7-year-old son, Ronnie, and his wife. Early in the evening, the group, who were huddled on the ground on a blanket, were looking up at the display when Glenn unexpectedly grabbed his eye.

According ot Mrs. Glenn, doctors at Oak Knoll hospital worked for 1½ hours attempting to save the eye. They removed powder and paper which had been forced deep within the eye, and finally removed it entirely, after five hours of surgery.

Brenda, the Glenn's year-old daughter, had gone to the automobile with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Glenn of San Pablo just prior to the accident.

Glenn was a paratrooper with the Marines during World War II. He and his wife own and operate the El Cerrito Fixit Shop.

Pleasanton, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 783)
JUL 9 - 1953

Twelve Injured Sunday Accident

Mrs. William Clark is confined to St. Paul's Hospital in Livermore, suffering with three fractures of the jaw, a broken ankle, light concussion and two cuts on the face, received when the car she was riding in was involved in a head-on collision early Sunday morning.

The accident occured about 300 feet past the Southern Pacific underpass on the Sunol-Pleasanton highway. Twelve persons were injured in the mishap and two ambulance from Livermore and two from Parks Air Force Base were called.

William Clark, driver of the car in which Mrs. Clark was riding, returned from the hospital Tuesday. He sustained a fractured knee and cut on the forehead. Others in the Clark car were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rockford and L. J. Kaufman of Pleasanton; and Ed Guthrie of Tijuana, Mexico.

Rockford is still confined to St. Paul's Hospital suffering from shock and bruises; Mrs. Rockford returned home the next day and was treated for shock and a cut on the chin; Kaufman was taken to the hospital for first aid treatment for a cut on the nose and a black eye. Guthrie is confined to Highland Hospital suffering a fractured pelvis and leg.

Alleged Driver of the other car was Harvey C. Hill of Livermore, who was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road and driving without due caution. He was taken to Oak Knoll Hospital. His wife Barbra, is confined to St. Paul's Hospital suffering a fractured jaw. Other passengers in Hill's car were Mary E. Foxworthy, JoAnn De Paoli, Robert Kelly and John Berry, of Livermore all between the ages of 17 and 20. Some of the injured were taken to Parks Air Force hospital.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
JUL 11 1953

Local Boy Hurt In Plunge Fall

HAYWARD — It was hot in Hayward yesterday, and what's more natural than for a schoolboy on vacation to go swimming.

That's just what Ronald Thompson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Thompson, 9199 Silviera avenue, Castro Valley, decided to do yesterday. But his summertime fun and cooling off came to an abrupt end with painful injuries shortly after noon at Hayward Plunge.

Witnesses told deputy sheriffs that Ronald was on the high diving board. He tossed a small rubber ball into the pool, started to turn around, and lost his balance. The youth fell, struck his head on the edge of the pool and slipped into the water.

After being pulled from the water by other swimmers and the pool lifeguard, Ronald was taken by ambulance to Fairmont hospital for emergency treatment.

Young Thompson was transferred to Oak Knoll Naval hospital and was reported in satisfactory condition there this morning. He suffered a badly cut lip and facial lacerations, but no serious head injuries, the hospital public information office reported.

Ronald is a student at Castro Valley school.

Sharp Park, Cal.
Breakers
(Cir. 900)
JUL 17 1953

PEN PALS

by Andy

We can feel real proud of ourselves 'cause a record has been broken when he arrived at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Chuck Bublak had 45 letters waiting for him. Since he was moved so quickly from Korea to Japan to San Diego to Sacramento and then to Oakland, his mail could not keep up with him, and so it was forwarded to Oak Knoll to wait for him there. I know that lots of that mail was written by some of you readers of this column and I think it was wonderful of you to be such good "Pen Pals." Chuck thinks so too!

Chuck, by-the-way, even though he has lost a little weight is looking fine and is getting around lickedy-split on canadian crutches. He will be able to have week-ends off, so Sharp Park will be seeing a lot of him. Also, he has a birthday this Wednesday, so have a real happy one Chuck, from all of us.

Napa, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 9,126)
JUL 11 1953



ENTERS HOSPITAL — Suffering from ear ailment which grounded him after 39 jet missions in Korea, baseball slugger Ted Williams enters Oakland hospital.

Sunnyvale, Cal.
Standard
(Cir. 1,744)
JUL 14 1953

Race With Stork Ends At Oak Knoll Hospital

According to the new father, Lt. William H. Larson, it took just 45 minutes to take Mrs. Larson to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital prior to the birth of their son, Kenneth Mark Larson, at 8:30 A.M. last Thursday.

The new arrival weighed in at 8 lbs., 10 ozs. He has two sisters and a brother, Yvonne, 8; Pamela,6, and James 2½.

Lt. Larson is stationed at Moffett Field with VR-5, an air transport squadron. The family has lived for the past three years at 306 Jackson.

Mrs. Mabel F. Larson of Minneapolis, Minn., is the paternal grandmother.

Grass Valley, Cal.
Union
(Cir. 3,703)
JUL 11 1953

Williams Checks Into Hospital



TED WILLIAMS, $100,000-a-year slugger for the Boston Red Sox, returned from a tour as a Marine Corps jet fighter bomber pilot in Korea. Williams, who holds a captain's rank, reported to Oakland Naval Hospital where he was checked in by Hospitalman Third Class Laurence Biesiadny.

Venice, Cal.
Vanguard
(Cir. 717)
JUL 24 1953

Long Beach Assemblyman Released From Hospital

OAKLAND (AP) — Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said today Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, 67, of Long Beach, has been released after treatment for a heart condition, and will return to his home.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmont Ave. Bulletin
JUL 15 1953

Navy Mothers' Club

The Navy Mothers Club No. 13, meets every Friday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Oak Knoll Hospital for bandage rolling. More help is needed. Bandage rolling is also done at the Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd. on Fridays from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Hospital welfare activities meeting is on the third Monday of each month from 7 to 9 p. m. at Oak Knoll Hospital. Irene Chaquette is chairman.

The Sewing Club will meet on July 22 and 29 at the Blue Jackets Haven.

A rummage sale is being planned. If you have anything which can be used please call HI 4-9659 or KE 3-0737.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
JUL 16 1953

Navy Mothers Help Hospital

Oakland Navy Mothers Club 13 holds a bandage rolling program on Fridays—from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Boulevard. Alice Knutsen is chairman.

The Hospital Welfare group meets on third Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital under chairmanship of Irene Chaquette. The next meeting is set for 8 p.m. Monday, July, at the Haven.

Pasadena, Cal.
Star-News
(Cir. 34,648)
JUL 24 1953

LEAVES HOSPITAL

OAKLAND, (AP) Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said today Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, 67, of Long Beach, has been released after treatment for a heart condition, and will return to his home. Bradley, a retired Navy captain and a congressman from 1947 to 1949, suffered a heart attack at his Sacramento hotel March 4.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
JUL 24 1953

ssemblyman leaves ak Knoll Hospital

OAKLAND (AP) — Oak Knoll aval Hospital said today Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, 67, of Long Beach, has been released after treatment for a heart condition, and will return to his home.

Bradley, a retired navy captain and a congressman from 1947 to 1949, suffered a heart attack at his Sacramento hotel March 4.

He served 43 years in the navy before retiring in 1946. He was governor of Guam from 1929 through 1931.

Concord, Cal.
Transcript
(Cir. 1,410)
JUL 17 1953

GOAL OF $75,000 SET BY MT. DIABLO THERAPY CENTER FOR BUILDING DRIVE

A goal of $75,000 for the forthcoming "Operation Good Neighbor" appeal to provide funds for a new Mt. Diablo Therapy Center building on Hookston Rd., Walnut Creek, was announced by Edgar B. Stewart, campaign chairman, at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Edmund S. Barnett, chairman of the Therapy Center Board and liaison chairman for the fund-raising effort.

In announcing the goal, Stewart pointed out that this is the minimum amount needed to provide adequate facilities for the ever-increasing load of patients being treated at the present location of the Center. Erection of the new building will enable the Therapy Center to keep pace with the tremendous growth of population in this area. The new facilities are designed to meet anticipated needs, according to Stewart and will make available modern, tested equipment and techniques.

He added that "Operation Good Neighbor" will offer every resident of the area an opportunity to share in making the new building possible through the cherished American method of caring for our own neighbors when in need of help. Stewart stated that the "Good Neighbor" is catching on like wildfire and that many prominent residents of Contra Costa County have offered to help. He stressed the fact that hundreds of volunteers will be needed to assure success for the effort and urged all who are willing to do their bit to phone campaign headquarters in the Highland Medical Building, YEllowstone 5-1826, and offer their services.

Mrs. T. O. Edwards of Danville, co-chairman with Stewart, announced the names of three new chairmen. Mrs. Harry Leonard, of 255 MacGregor Rd., Concord, will serve as co-chairman for the Concord Area with Oscar Larson. She is a state trustee for the California Federation of Women's Clubs and superintendent of the summer school of the Christian Church of Concord.

Mrs. Quentin Reynolds of Walnut Creek will head up the women's group in the Walnut Creek area, working as co-chairman with E. C. Counter, Jr. Mrs. Reynolds was a faculty member of the University of California School of Social Welfare for the past three years. She was formerly field director at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Lafayette's women's division chairman will be Mrs. Val Jelton. She is a member of the Community Club of Lafayette and the Lafayette Women's Republican Club and other civic and charitable groups.

Mrs. Edwards, in announcing her new leaders, added her plea to Stewart's for all public spirited residents to take part in the "Good Neighbor" appeal. "A little help from all good neighbors will assure attainment of the urgently needed new therapy headquarters," stated the women's chairman.

Dr. Roger A. Stark, who resides with his wife and children at 555 Manzanita St., Orinda, will head the Orinda area organization, combining his efforts with co-chairman Mrs. Melvin Jacobus. Dr. Stark, a dentist with offices in Berkeley, is active in Cub Scout work and other youth activities.

Another important campaign post was filled with the acceptance of the public relations chairmanship by Lindsey Spight of 135 Orinda St., Orinda. Spight is vice president and Pacific Coast manager for Blair Television Inc. of San Francisco. He is a member of the Republican State Central Committee, former neighborhood commissioner of Boy Scouts of Orinda, and member of the Diablo Boy Scout Council.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JUL 23 1953

...vy Persons Injured

...o Navy persons, a man and woman, today were recovering from minor injuries suffered in spills at Iceland Arena.

John F. Green, 20, of Alameda, suffered an injured left knee, and Joan M. Wisberger, 19, of Alameda, received facial bruises. Both were treated at Herrick Hospital and sent to Oak Knoll Hospital for X-rays.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
JUL 23 1953

SPORT CAR RALLY
By Josh

Two more Sport Car Races coming up in the near future. The first is **The National Seattle Seafair Sport Car Races** under the sponsorship of the Northwest Region Sport Car Club of America. Invitations are out to compete in the first annual running of the Puget Sound Handicap, the Colonel's Cup and the Seafair Trophy, Saturday, August 8, at the Paine Air Force Base, Seattle-Everett Highway, Washington. The 2d race is of course our own **Moffett Field Sport Car Road Races** coming up August 15 and 16. Drivers interested in entering this latter event should make contact prior to July 30 at The Sport Car Club of America, Registrar of Entrants, 280 Battery Street, San Francisco 11, California.

CLUB NEWS AND GOSSIP

Just heard **Johnny Fox** plans to race at Seattle. Any others from this region? Let us know. Understand **Dr. Tom Wilson** of Sport Cars Unlimited plans to do the Alcan Highway in his XK120. Isn't that a First? Incidentally, there will be no S.C.U. International Sport Car Show this year . . . plans now being laid for '54. **Eric de Reynier,** Chief Turn Marshal at most of the area's big events back from La Jolla in his Porsche Convert sporting a mahogany tan. **Ed Havey** of S.C.U. planning a New York junket to "see the shows and sleep." Can you leave your XK that long Ed? Moffett Race will be run **counter clockwise**; probably the only one in the country. The escape roads are being laid out that way is the reason. Here's your chance to wear down the other half of those tires and balance them off. **Kings Highway Motor Club** had themselves a Rally this past week end. A dinner meeting was held after the Rally down the Peninsula. **The Square Wheel Touring Society** met Tuesday evening for their monthly meeting at which time a Rally was planned for this coming Sunday "somewhere here and there." The Square Wheelers have been invited to participate in the Annual **Paul Bunyan Celebration** at Fort Bragg early in September. **Stu Berry of The Four Cylinder Club of America** reports their forthcoming **"Concour D'Elegance"** at The Oak Knoll Naval Hospital is really picking up speed. Among the judges will be the British Consul, **Thomas Stuart Tull,** from the Italian Consulate, **Dr. Tavella** and probably a representative from the French Consulate. Honorary Judge will be **John Foster,** national president of The Four Cylinder Club. A note from **Bob Barkhimer** of **The Calif. Stock Car Racing Assn.** regarding a first for the Pacific Coast. An **International Stock Car Race** at Bay Meadows September 6. It's open to American Stock Cars plus a limited number of foreign jobs. A 250-mile race. This is of course for the pros, but we thought you might be interested. **Vince Bowman,** owner of **Cardinal Motors,** mighty pleased over his new British New and Used Car showroom at 6259 Mission. This is also headquarters for the new motoring club Vince, Bob Harris and Chet Miller are organizing. If you like driving a car and enjoy other people, drop around and get the details.



Tribune photo

Oakland's health officer, Dr. J. C. Geiger (right), was given Brazil's Decoration of the Southern Cross by Consul General Aluizio de Magalhaens.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUL 23 1953

Doctor Geiger Awarded Decoration by Brazil

The Republic of Brazil has bestowed the Order of the Southern Cross as a "well deserved award" upon Dr. J. C. Geiger, Oakland city health officer.

The ceremony was held in the City Council Chambers before civic leaders and friends of Dr. Geiger.

The Consul General of Brazil, the Hon. Aluizio de Magalhaens, made the presentation of the blue and gold medal with these words:

"For distinguished and valuable services rendered to the Government of Brazil and its people in the fields of public health, medicine and science."

The cross marks the 37th decoration given Geiger by foreign governments for his public health work in microbiology and environmental sanitation. In addition he has received six citations.

Presiding at the ceremony was Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of The Tribune, who told Doctor Geiger the honor given him by Brazil reflected on the entire community. Knowland offered Geiger his "heartiest congratulations."

Congratulations also came from Mayor Clifford E. Rishel who commented that Oakland has better relations with the consular corps of all nations than any other city. "Dr. Geiger," he said, "through his works, belongs right in the middle of this happy situation."

Kent Pursel, Alameda County supervisor offered his congratulations on behalf of the Board of Supervisors, as did George Keffer for the Chamber of Commerce and Alex J. Gaeta for the Junior Chamber. Also present were 12 officers from the School of Environmental Sanitation at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Letters were received from Gov. Earl Warren and Lieut Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Doctor Geiger accepted the decoration "with thanks," and said it "is a symbol of friendship and co-operation to the United States from the marvelous country of Brazil."

The Southern Cross itself has five orders, of which Doctor Geiger received the highest. The insignia is a cross of five-double-pointed enamelled arms, over which there is a wreath of tobacco and coffee leaves, which in turn rest on a larger, similar wreath. The inscription, "BENEMERENTIUM PREMIUM" (well deserved award), is embossed above the words "Republica Dos Estados Unidos Do Brasil."

Culver City, Calif.
Star-News
(Cir. 3,549)
JUL 24 1953

Long Beach Assemblyman Released From Hospital

OAKLAND (AP) Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said today Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, 67, of Long Beach, has been released after treatment for a heart condition, and will return to his home.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 349,320 - S. 758,341)
JUL 25 1953

Assemblyman Out of Hospital

OAKLAND, July 24. —(AP)— Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said today Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, 67, of Long Beach, has been released after treatment for a heart condition, and will return to his home.

Bradley, a retried Navy captain and a Congressman from 1947 to 1949, suffered a heart attack at his Sacramento hotel March 4.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
JUL 19 1953

Herb Caen
Baghdad-by-the-Bay

THE YOUNG IN HEART: Pretty Minnie Cox has enrolled as a student in the Monet School of Charm—and will soon be available for modeling jobs. She's 75. (Had her picture in this paper, circa 1903, as "San Francisco's loveliest girl.") . . . If you saw the Flag flying at half-staff at 1521 Eighth Ave. the other day, you might want to know the reason. That's the home of Arizona Nickel, whose house has been home for over 3000 W'War II and Korea vets during the past 10 years. One of her "boys," who had known her hospitality several times between trips overseas, had just died in Oak Knoll Hospital. When I started to ask Mrs. Nickel some questions about herself, she shied away. "There's nothing very unusual about me," she said. "I'm just grateful for all those boys have done. Oh, one thing, maybe. I was born when my father was 67 and my mother was 51. How old am I? Welll, you can just say that I'm a very old lady." And a very wonderful one.

* * *

Hollywood, Calif.
Citizen News
(Cir. D. 35,225)
JUL 24 1953

Assemblyman Bradley Leaves Hospital

OAKLAND (AP)—Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said today Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, 67, of Long Beach, has been released after treatment for a heart conditoon, and will return to his home. Bradley, a retired Navy captain and a congressman from 1947 to 1949, suffered a heart attack March 4.

Sacramento, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 122,563)
JUL 24 1953

Assemblyman Bradby Leaves Hospital

OAKLAND —AP— Oak Knoll Naval Hospital officials said today Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, 67, (R) of Long Beach, has been released after treatment for a heart condition and will return to his home.

Bradley, a retired navy captain and a congressman from 1947 to 1949, suffered a heart attack in his Sacramento hotel March 4th.

He served 43 years in the navy before retiring in 1946. He was governor of Guam from 1929 through 1931.

Bakersfield, Calif.
Californian
(Cir. 32,636)
JUL 24 1953

Solon Out of Hospital

OAKLAND (AP) — Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said today Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, 67, of Long Beach has been released after treatment for a heart condition, and will return to his home.

Bradley, a retired Navy captain and a congressman from 1947 to 1949, suffered a heart attack at his Sacramento hotel March 4.

He served 43 years in the Navy before retiring in 1946. He was governor of Guam from 1929 through 1931.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 146,710)
JUL 27 1953

Club Calendar

Club activities tomorrow include:

ALL-YEAR EXPLORERS—Color movie, "Vacation in France," shown by Mrs. Carol Bigelow, 8 p.m., Bellevue Hotel.

BERKELEY WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Oak Knoll Cookie Day. Members' luncheon, bridge, noon; Folk and Square dancing, 8 p. m.

DAMIEN INSTITUTE, YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE—Joint meeting of leper relief and athletic committees, 12:30 p. m., Wawona Clubhouse, 20th and Vicente-sts. Miss Mae Lippert and Mesdames Alice Timmons and John F. O'Sullivan, hostesses.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER—Rhythmic exercise and modern dance group taught by Carol Beals, 6 p. m.; Folk and Square dancing taught by Danny McDonald, 7:30 p. m.; World Affairs Forum on "Stalin's Heritage" led by Bohus Benes, former Czech consul in San Francisco, 8:15 p. m.

ST. MARK'S LUTHER SOCIETY—Second day of three-day rummage sale, 2188½ Sutter-st. for benefit of European and Palestinian relief.

WESTERN WOMEN'S CLUB — Monthly luncheon and card party for members and guests, 12:15 p. m., headquarters, 609 Sutter-st. President's committee hostesses.

Weaverville, Cal.
Trinity Journal
(Cir. 1,275)
JUL 23 1953

Mrs. Tucker will receive medical attention.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Gross and two daughters and Dr. and Mrs. Silvus came up to the Gross summer home on North fork of Coffee creek. The two doctors are from Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland. Others in the party were Johnny Ahl of Charleston, S.C., and Mrs. Horsefield of St. Joseph, Mo.

Napa, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 9,126)
JUL 21 1953



PVT. WILLIAM D. NALLEY

Marine Tells Need Of Blood For Wounded

Marine Corps Pvt. William D. Nalley, on leave from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, has expressed his gratitude to the people of Napa for their contributions of blood for men on the fighting fronts in Korea.

Nalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nalley, 1414 East Ave., was wounded twice in Korea. The first time was in the battle of Vegas Hill, March 29, 1953, and the second time was while he was taking part in a patrol behind Carson Hill, April 26. A land mine blew up and Nalley was hit in the leg.

It took eight pints of blood to save Nalley's life. As soon as he recovers from the shock of the wounds he will undergo another operation on the leg and he may need more blood at that time.

Nalley said blood is badly needed in Korea and urged Napans to continue giving donations here through the Red Cross. The next blood bank day is slated for Aug. 3.

Sacramento, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 33,036 - S. 38,879)
JUL 26 1953

Miss Harkness, Robert Williams Will Take Vows This Afternoon

Carol Lou Harkness and Robert Williams will be married today at 2:30 P. M. in Bethany Presbyterian Church. Rev. John R. McAulay will officiate following a musical interlude with Don Corum as vocalist, accompanied by Barbara Landers. The bride will be escorted by her uncle, Robert Harkness.

White embroidered organdy will fashion the bridal gown. The bodice will be styled with a small collar at the high neckline, and cap sleeves. The bouffant skirt will be detailed with three tiers of organdy.

A crown of seed pearls will secure her fingertip veil. She will carry a bouquet of bouvardia and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

JOANE CONNELLY will be maid of honor. She will have a gown of soft blue with a high collar and cap sleeves on the lace bodice, and lace panels down the front of the bouffant net skirt. She will carry a bouquet of yellow star-shaped carnations and will wear a headband of the same type flowers.

Sara Harkness will be her sister's junior bridesmaid. She will be dressed in pink organdy with an insert of eyelet embroidery at the waistline. The collar will be edged with lace, and a wide sash of organdy will tie in back of the skirt. She will have a bouquet and headpiece of blue carnations.

JAMES HARRINGTON will be best man, and Joe Hammer and Garry Stephans will be ushers.

The reception will be in the church. Ruby Johanson of San Francisco will be in charge of the guest book, and Bonnie Ritzenthaler of Richmond and Patricia Dickie of Fresno will serve refreshments. They were close friends of the bride at University of California.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Harkness, will be attired in a dark blue nylon knit dress with taffeta insets forming a scalloped pattern around the skirt. Her accessories will be white. She will have a corsage of white butterfly orchids.

THE BRIDEGROOMS mother, Mrs. Wilma Williams, will wear a dusty rose lace and net dress with accessories in a deeper shade of rose. She also will have orchids for her corsage.

The couple will honeymoon at Laguna Beach. For traveling, the bride has chosen a soft blue summer suit with a pink batiste blouse. Her shoes and handbag will be navy blue.

She is a graduate of McClatchy High School, Sacramento College, and University of California. At SJC she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor society, and her UC affiliations included Prytanean, women's honor society; Women's Executive Board, and Phi Chi Theta, a women's business group. She also belonged to Bethel 74, Job's Daughters. Her father is the late Frank Ashley Harkness.

The bridegroom completed his course in the Naval Hospital School at San Diego last week and will be stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. He is a graduate of Sacramento State College. He took post graduate work at University of California before entering the Navy.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
JUL 26 1953

Beatrice Glicksberg Will Be Bride Of Dr. Joseph Kushner in Autumn

AN EARLY FALL wedding is the plan of Beatrice Jean Glicksberg and Dr. Joseph H. Kushner, whose engagement was announced recently by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Glicksberg of this city.

The bride elect was graduated from Stanford and Stanford Law School, and has been practicing law in San Francisco. She is the sister of Louis J. Glicksberg Jr. and Nancy Glicksberg.

The prospective benedict is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kushner of Oakland and the brother of Amnon Shechat and Mrs. Bernard Sideman. He received his A.B. degree from UC and his M.D. degree from UC Medical School, where his fraternal affiliation was Nu Sigma Nu.

The future benedict took his interneship at San Francisco County Hospital, and served in the Navy as a lieutenant stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital, and in the Japanese and Korean theaters of war.

He is a resident physician at Children's Hospital in Chicago, and plans to return to the Bay area to practice after completing his residency.

Webster (S. D.) Rep. & Farmer
THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1953

...ty Auditor Laura Hanson by Monday, Aug. 3.

APPOINTED AS ASSISTANT

Norman Popleau H. N. was recently appointed as chaplain's assistant of the Oak Knoll Hospital and the Naval Base of Oakland, Calif. He is also associated with the medical department there.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
JUL 30 1953

Car Hits Pole; Driver Injured

James D. Jones, 21, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries early today when his auto struck a pole, rolled over and skidded 60 feet on Alemany boulevard opposite the Terrace drive-in theater.

Two Navy hospital corpsmen from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, who were driving by, gave emergency first aid. Jones, a lithograph worker living at 330 Arlington street, was taken to Mission Emergency Hospital. Jones told Patrolman Thomas Walsh that he had been driving home after working 12 hours. Jones said he had no idea how the accident happened — that all he remembers is the pole looming in front of him suddenly, followed by the crash.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 62,719 - S. 129,710)
JUL 25 1953

Capt. Rogers Relieves Psychiatric Chief

Capt. Thomas P. Rogers, former chief of the psychiatric unit at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, yesterday relieved Capt. David C. Gaede as chief of the psychiatric unit at the Naval Training Center.

Gaede will become head of the Oakland Naval Hospital psychiatric unit on Aug. 10.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
JUL 29 1953

Author of 'Battle Cry' Now Lives In Larkspur

Leon M. Uris, a twenty nine year old ex-Marine, is the author of "Battle Cry," best selling novel to be serialized in The Examiner beginning Sunday, August 2.

Uris, who was born in Baltimore and grew up in Norfolk and Philadelphia, joined the Marine Corps one month after Pearl Harbor when he was a seventeen year old senior in high school.

The action Uris saw as a radio operator with the Second Marine Division on Guadalcanal and Tarawa gave him an authentic background for his highly successful novel which pictures the riotous and sometimes grim adventures of one radio squad from boot camp to Guadalcanal, Tarawa, and Saipan.

WED MARINE.

After serving in the Tarawa action, Uris was sent stateside and spent six months at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He was then transferred to War Bond promotion at the Depot of Supplies, San Francisco.

Here he met and married Betty Beck of Waterloo, Iowa, who was at that time a staff sergeant in the Marine Corps Woman Reserves.

Following his discharge from the service, Uris became a circulation district manager for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

HISTORIC BASIS.

Although "Battle Cry" is fiction, Uris says, **"To do justice to a story of the Marine Corps I felt that a sound historic basis would be the only fair avenue of approach."** He found his historic basis in the Sixth Regiment of the Second Marine Division. But the individuals in the story are creatures of the young author's imagination.

Says Uris, **"My pride in serving with the Marines is obvious to anyone reading 'Battle Cry.' I admired and respected the officers of my battalion. But, as a Pfc I had little knowledge of their personal lives or motives."**

Ex-Marine Uris now lives with his ex-Marine wife and their three children in Larkspur, California.

"Battle Cry," specially edited for easy, enjoyable reading, begins in The Sunday Examiner.



FORMER BOSS—Leon Uris, left, whose best-selling novel, "Battle Cry," will be serialized in The Examiner beginning next Sunday, recalls the battles of Guadalcanal and Tarawa with Col. Lawrence C. Hays. Uris served under Hays in the Second Marine Division.
—San Francisco Examiner Photo.

Daily Knave

Ward Shows

You are an entertainer and you walk into the plastic surgery ward at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. You turn around and standing before you is a young man who has walked into a flame thrower. The lids of his eyes cling together and his face is a scarlet patch.

You can't react. You must never let him know that the sight of his injuries has hit you like a bullet.

More than anything, these men need to forget themselves. That's why ward shows are so important in building morale.

During war years, there was nothing too good for men in military hospitals. They haven't been forgotten today—it's just that not enough remember.

There are people like Mrs. Esther England, 2525 Foothill Boulevard, who in eight years has taken hundreds of shows of professional and amateur talent to Oak Knoll, who remember. And entertainers like Howard Eastwood, Ardine De Camp, Pepi Landeros and Maurice Anger, who haven't forgotten, either. Carnation Creamery, sending 10 dozen ice cream bars monthly to the wards, is doing its bit.

Mrs. England has a special interest in ward shows; five sons have served in the armed forces. Of three still serving, two are Korean Purple Hearts, one was released from Oak Knoll last fall.

Anyone who has watched the boys during a ward show knows that those who arrange and perform in the shows are doing a magnificent work. The courage of injured men is unbelievable.

At last week's show, Mrs. England watched a double amputee who was grinning with delight.

"You enjoyed watching them, didn't you?" she asked him.

"I would have, lady," the boy replied quietly, "if I wasn't blind."

Napa, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 9,126)
JUL 30 1953

Oakland Birth

Col., Mrs. Holderman Welcome 2nd Grandson

For the second time within two weeks, Colonel and Mrs. Nelson M. Holderman of the Veterans Home of California were blessed with grandsons, with the birth of Michael George Holderman to Commander A. T. (Butch) and Georgia Holderman at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll at 1:30 a. m. last Saturday.

On July 10, Mrs. Robert K. Whitney, the Holdermans' daughter, presented them with a grandson, Robert K. Whitney II.

Commander Holderman is a graduate of the Napa Union High School and Sacramento Junior College. He entered the United States Naval service in 1941 on the V7 officers' program, and was commissioned an ensign, United States Naval Reserve. He served with distinction during World War II and has remained on active duty subsequent to that time.

Commander Holderman is credited with the shooting down of the last Kamizake suicide plane of World War II which attacked his ship, the aircraft carrier USS Wasp.

During the last seven months, Commander Holderman has been serving as commander of the 94th Fighter Squadron aboard the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea, a part of the Korean T[illegible] Force.



Patients from the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll were entertained at a party held at the Sequoyah County Club. David Kennelly, left, club manager, helps Chef Andy Siebes serve the first line, Henry Curly Jr., whose wheelchair is pushed by Bob Halpert.



Nearly 100 patients from Oak Knoll, many of them amputees, attended the gala party in Sequoyah Country Club, with a buffet luncheon, entertainment, a TV show and community singing, led here by Pfc. Louis Jordon of West Norfolk, Va., as features.



Ila Sindell, vocalist, sang for (l. to r.) Van Boening, Harold Shields, Paul Rossmann, Tom Daisey and Tony Sacca (seated) during party for wounded servicemen.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
AUG 2 1953

YOUNG FISHERMAN

Bruce Bradley, whose father is commandant of Oak Knoll Hospital, has been on a fishing trip in the Trinity Alps. He will be going to Mt. Hermon School in Massachusetts next month.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
AUG 2 1953

WELLESLEY SENIOR

Betsy Bradley, daughter of Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, MC, USN, and Mrs. Bradley of Oak Knoll Hospital, will return to Wellesley as a senior this fall.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 18,715)
JUL 18 1953

South Bay Yacht Clubs Have Active Auxiliaries

Home is the sailor, home from the sea.

Home, that is, to a steaming hot dinner when the auxiliaries of the Coyote Point and Sequoia Yacht clubs get busy on their dinners and dances which follow the big days on San Francisco bay.

Mrs. H. M. Scales of Redwood City was one of the prime movers



MRS. H. M. SCALES

in the organization of the Sequoia auxiliary and her husband, known as "Fish" to his fellow yachtsmen, was an early time commodore.

The Coyote Point auxiliary, now under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Barrusch, was organized in October of 1943, two years after the men's group was formed. The women, before their group was organized, straggled down to the men's meeting, but soon decided to take care of social events on their own.

Although the club is primarily a social group, as an extra project it knits afghans for the Oak Knoll hospital. Squares for the afghan are made during the meeting and leisure time and are sewn together at a party at the end of the year. Although the number of completed afghans started as one per year, the output has steadily increased.

San Leandro, Calif.
News Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
JUL 24 1953

Capt. Bradley Out of Hospital

Retired Navy Capt. Willis Bradley, 68, Congressional Medal of Honor holder, was back at his Long Beach home today, convalescing from the heart attack here on May 25 that put him in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for nearly nine weeks.

He was discharged Wednesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Bradley were guests at the Melton V. Mowbray, Jr., home, 815 Arbor drive, when the early morning attack struck. Fire Lieut. Louis Dutra and the resuscitator squad gave him first aid before he was sent to the Navy hospital.

The retired captain was awarded the Nation's highest decoration for heroism after an ammunition explosion aboard the Cruiser Pittsburgh during World War I.

He is a member of the State Legislature from Long Beach, represented that area in the 80th Congress and formerly was the governor of Guam.

Fairfield, Calif.
Solano Republican
(Cir. 1,950)
JUL 23 1953

Travis Officer's Condition Claimed Greatly Improved

Major Richard Callaway, 40, operations officer at Travis AFB, who was critically injured June 28 in a near head-on auto collision east of Fairfield, was reported "greatly improved today, up in a wheel chair and able to be pushed about the wards" of Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland.

Callaway, who suffered a torn liver and bruised lungs, was originally placed on the critical list at Travis Hospital June 28 and given little chance of recovery.

Later, however, his condition was reported to have improved slightly. Late in the afternoon of July 2, Callaway was transferred to Oak Knoll when it was learned that kidney complications had set in. The move was made to take advantage of a mechanical kidney available at Oak Knoll.

Navy doctors at the Oakland hospital reported the Air Force man still on the critical list two days after he arived at their hospital, however, a later diagnosis indicated a small tumor had developed at the rear of the skull, creating a pressure on the brain which in turn tended to retard the Major's recovery.

Surgery was performed and the tumor removed. Almost immediately Callaway began to rally and has continued to gain.

Callaway is the husband of Margaret Callaway, internationally renowned woman flyer who was to have represented the Fairfield Suisun Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture in the 7th Annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race from Lawrence, Mass., to Long Beach, Calif.

When her husband was injured in the auto crash, Mrs. Callaway abandoned her race plans and flew to his bedside at Travis.

Lindy Boyes then continued to fly the local entry solo and was the victim of a forced landing due to fuel line trouble.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
JUL 24 1953

Solon Leaves Navy Hospital

OAKLAND—(AP)—Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said today Assemblyman Willis W. Bradley, 67 of Long Beach, has been released after treatment for a heart condition, and will return to his home.

Bradley, a retired Navy captain and a congressman from 1947 to 1949, suffered a heart attack at his Sacramento hotel March 4.

He served 43 years in the Navy before retiring in 1946. He was governor of Guam from 1929 through 1931.

Lindsay, Cal.
News
(Cir. 1,665)
AUG 4 1953

CHESTER NEELEY IN OAK KNOLL HOSPITAL

Friends here have received word of the serious illness of Chester Neeley, who has been transferred to the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. Neeley, serving with the Marines, was in Korea when he was stricken with leukemia.

For those who wish to write him, his address is Marion Chester Neeley, Ward B 62, Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

Berkeley Daily Gazette

D 1877 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1953



G. H. Wigginton, center, and W. L. Roberts, right, of Berkeley Elks Club, frequent visitors to US Naval Hospital, Oakland, present 20 glass fishing rods and reels to Special Services Officer Lt. Richard DeWitt, left. Fishing gear, including large supply of nylon line, will be used by Navy men and Marines convalescing at Oak Knoll. Berkeley Elks have made many contributions to hospital.

Released POW Admires Those Pretty 'Capitalist' Eastbay Red Cross Girls

PANMUNJOM, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A twinkle-eyed warrant officer, just released from a communist POW camp, watched pretty Red Cross girls today, slowly fingered his beautiful 2-year-old chest-length gray beard, and summed up freedom this way:

"You know," said Warrant Officer Dwight Coxe, of Fresno, in a deliberate tone and with a broad, contented smile, "I just love to sit here and look at these capitalist, warmongering American gals.

"It's the greatest sight I've seen in two years."

And the Red Cross girls were getting just as much of a kick out of the old soldier.

WONDERFUL SPIRIT

"He's the most fantastic character I've seen in my life," laughed Lucy Moroney, Peru, Ind. "He has such a wonderful spirit. Always laughing and joking—and so happy. It's hard to realize that he must have suffered these last few years."

"Fine - looking capitalistic lamps you've got there," he said, pointing to two ordinary-looking hand-made table lamps on a reading table. "Amazes me that warmongers can make things like that."

(In Fresno, Coxe's wife said his homecoming will be a double-barrelled celebration.

(Mrs. Maybelle Coxe said "It's wonderful. I don't know what to say. It's just wonderful."

(Then she added: "Do you think he will be home by the 28th? That's when our oldest daughter (Dorothy, 18) is getting married. He's just got to be here for the wedding.")

There were a lot of happy people like Coxe in the recreation room today. They still wore the weird-looking communist blue cotton uniforms and the tennis shoes of red prisoners, and they looked like little boys at Christmastime.

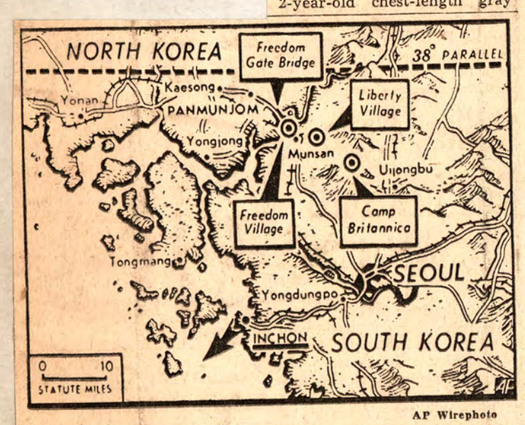
SOMETHING IN THROATS

And the Red Cross girls found themselves with something in their throats that almost made tears come again and again.

Lucia Barbonne, of Berkeley, Calif., said: "Everyone went crazy over the milk. And the demand for sports news was terrific. One boy wanted a magazine on boxing. We didn't have one, but we sure found one in a hurry."

"Several wanted paper to write letters to their girl friends. One little fellow started two hours ago," she said with a big smile, "and he's still hard at it in there."

Serving with Miss Barbonne is Miss Winifred Eley, 36, of 2315 Fruitvale Avenue, assistant Red Cross field director for recreation at Oakland Naval Hospital from August, 1946, until she left for the Far East last October. She is well known in Eastbay social work organizations and is a member of the California Conference of Social Welfare.



AP Wirephoto

The physical machinery of repatriation in Korea for 12,763 United Nations captives—3313 of them Americans—is set up this way near the evacuation port of Inchon. After crossing "Freedom Gate Bridge" at Panmunjom, ex-prisoners are taken either to Freedom Village for Americans, Camp Brittanica for British prisoners, or Liberty Village for South Koreans.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
AUG 10 1953

Heroes Given Medals At E. Bay Hospital

OAKLAND, Aug. 10. — Two Marines were presented the Bronze Star for heroism in ceremonies recently held in the United States Naval Haspita here.

At the same time a Navy hospital corpsman and four Marines were presented the Purple Heart and three other Marines received the Gold Star in lieu of a second Purple Heart.

Presented the Bronze Star were:

Staff Sergeant Archie L. Robinson, whose wife, Rose, lives at 1274 Sixty-third street, Oakland

Sergeant Franklin D. McCuff of Montgomery, Ala.

The Navy hospital corpsman who was presented the Purple Heart is Gilman D. Duffy, HM3, USN, of 2070 Alvarado street, San Leandro.

Others presented the Purple Heart are: Privates First Class Robert B. Henry, Garland, Tex.; Ulas B. Jackson, La Porte, Ind.; Thomas R. McCarter, Pittsfield, Ill., and Elmer D. C. Marriman, Columbus, Ohio.

Presented the Gold Star in lieu of a second Purple Heart were Privates First Class Roy A. Hansen, Modena, N. Y.; Charles E. Lantz, Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Richard T. Smith, Decatur, Illl

Al those honored are veterans of the Korean fighting. The presentations were made by Captain B. E. Bradley, commanding officer at the Navy Hospital.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 3,875)
JUL 23 1953

AMPUTEE CENTER

Clovey La Croix Wins Presidential Award For Humanitarianism

For his distinguished work and world-wide reputation in the field of amputee rehabilitation, Clovey La Croix, director of the Danville recreation center, today holds a Presidential citation. The honor was paid to him on July 14th, in Alameda, at a combined luncheon of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs Richard Chamberlain, chief prosecutor of Alameda county, made the presentation.

His citation was accompanied by a letter signed by Vice-Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, physician at the White House under President Franklin D. Roosevelt and now a member of President Eisenhower's committee on employment of the physically handicapped.

Like many persons who are so dedicated to their work that they must almost be forced to interrupt it briefly to receive acclaim, La Croix put aside his project just long enough to hear something of the regard his fellow citizens feel for him. Among these were 30 amputees from Letterman and Oak Knoll hospitals with whom he had worked, a personal representative of Gov. Earl Warren, and other dignitaries in public life.

Formerly a resident of Alameda, La Croix has made his home on Del Amigo rd., Danville, for more than a year. There he has been at work on a clinic for amputees in which men are assisted with various mechanical devices to resume the activities they enjoyed in normal life.

One of the most famous pieces of equipment in use at the clinic is his patented racket adapter. This is an instrument that compensates an amputee for his loss of limb and enables him to participate again in such games as tennis, badminton, and ping pong, and it also proves useful in croquet and handball. Tennis courts were completed at the clinic early this year, but grounds for croquet and handball are not yet ready. La Croix' next big project, after his croquet grounds and handball court are finished, is to construct a shop where amputee equipment can be housed and his amputee patients will have the facilities to repair rackets and other paraphernalia.

Requests come in regularly from many nations for information about the work he is doing for amputees. A physician at the University of Heidelberg, in Germany, is interested in his theories of rehabilitation and wants to compare notes. A Yugoslav hospital director has heard about the racket adapter and wonders where it can be obtained. From other points as far removed as Great Britain, Saudi Arabia, Japan, and Africa, he receives similar inquiries and commendation.

Apart fom his work for amputees, La Croix is eager to extend his help to the victims of polio, cerebral palsy, and other crippling afflictions, and to open his clinic to all who need his help regardless of race, color, or creed. In his ambitions he has been assisted by Ted Harrer of Orinda, whose company, Atlas-Pacific Engineering, of Emeryville, has paid for making racket adapters since 1947; the manufacturers of Wilson's sporting goods, who supply tennis balls and stringing for rackets; and the members of La Croix' own family, his wife, Helen, and their five children, Robin, Suzanne, Helen, Carolyn, and Timmy, all of whom agree that Clovey is a pretty swell fellow.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
AUG 2 1953

Commandant Honored

Officially welcomed to Oak Knoll last month was the naval hospital's new commandant, Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, MC, USN, his wife, daughter, Betsy, and son, Bruce. The Bradleys were honored at dance given at the Officers Club there.

AUGUST 8, 1953 NAVY TIMES 17

Oak Leaf's Gal Editor Trades Ink For Apron

OAKLAND, Calif.—Dorris L. Fagan, JO3, editor of the station paper here, recently turned in her Navy blues for the garb of a civilian housewife. She left to join her husband, Larry, a YN3, in New London, Conn.

Roy Breitenbach, HN, is the new editor of the Oak Leaf, being assisted by Barbara Kayser, JOSA, a recent graduate of the Great Lakes Journalism School.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
AUG 5 - 1953

Violinist To Play For Oak Knoll Vets

Violinist Edna Ford, who recently completed an engage in Hollywood, will be featured entertainer on a variety show s sored by Alameda DAV Cha and Auxiliary No. 8 tomor night for ward patients at the Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakla

Howard Eastman of Radio S tion KFRC will accompany Mi Ford, according to Mrs. Esther England, entertainment chairman for the program.

DAV members will serve refreshments to patients.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
AUG 5 - 1953

'Roller Derby Party' Set for Navy Patients

A "Roller Derby Party" scheduled for tomorrow night is another entertainment for the patients of the Mare Island and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital provided by the Alameda County employes. According to J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the County Employes' US Hospital Fund Committe, 60 or more patients will be given reserved box seats as a gift of the Roller Derby management.

Dut to the vacation relief assignment, Mrs. Honore' Fitzpatrick will be in charge of the "party" for her husband and serve the "boys" refreshments

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
AUG 5 - 1953

Naval Patients To Be Guests at Roller Derby

Sixty or more patients from the Oakland and Mare Island naval hospitals will be guests of Alameda County employees at the roller derby tomorrow night, according to J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, chairman of the employees' U.S. hospitals fund committee.

Box seats were donated by the roller derby management. The derby is being held in the Oakland Auditorium.

Last Sunday 50 men from the Oakland Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base were guests of the county employees at the stock car races in Oakland Stadium. Box seats were donated by the West Coast Racing Association.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
AUG 8 - 1953

VFW Seeks Tools For Paraplegics

ASHLAND — Tools for paraplegics at Oak Knoll hospital are being collected by Ashland Memorial Post 7533 VFW, according to Eddie Gonsalves, chairman of the drive.

At a meeting last night the post allocated $20 toward the purchase of new tools, which will aid in rehabilitating patients at the hospital.

Gonsalves also announced that the post is collecting magazines for patients, with emphasis on technical literature.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,438)
AUG 5 - 1953

Navy Mothers P... Outing for Sailors

Two events are scheduled for next week by the Oakland Navy Mothers Club No. 13. The first will be at 8 p.m. Monday at Blue Jacket's Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. As Commander Luella Weis is on vacation, vice commander Grace Hoenisch will preside. Irene Long announces that there will be an attendance award.

Tuesday the club has arranged to provide an outing for a group of patients at Oak Knoll Hospital. There will be a boat ride on Lake Merritt followed by a luncheon at the Haven. Mrs. Eleanor Booth will be in charge of the luncheon.

The monthly birthday luncheon will be held Aug 19 at the Haven with Mrs. Irene Chaquette as chairman. Assisting her will be Mae Griffith, Mattie Lou Coates, Eleanor Booth and Dorothy Wilson. Anyone interested is invited to attend the luncheon, it is announced.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
AUG 7 - 1953

'COULD BE WORSE'

'Truck' Cullom Still Can Smile in Naval Hospital

By BRUCE LEE

BADGE OF VALOR—Marine Lt. James Cullom, wounded in Korea action, still is in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and has maybe two more months, maybe three, of recuperation before he can be released.



Jim Cullom

But attending doctors say his leg, shattered by a Communist mine which killed the Marine standing in front of Cullom, eventually will be as "good as new."

Jim "Truck" Cullom, tackle on California's Rose Bowl teams of 1948-49-50, was always the humorist in the crowd. Friends who visit him at Oak Knoll say Lt. Cullom has lost none of his warm wit.

"After all, things could be worse," says Cullom. "At least I don't have to play that 'toughest schedule ever' that Pappy Waldorf is dreading at Cal."

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
JUL 29 1953

side views

Transaction On Cloud Nine

The days of horsetrading may be long gone, but it's a current custom as far as Dr. T. C. Wilson of Niles is concerned . . . Wilson was among nearly 85 foreign-made-car enthusiasts who gathered recently at Oak Knoll hospital for a "Concourse D'elegance" for benefit of the patients there . . . After the show was over a man approached Dr. Wilson and offered to trade cars. Wilson owned a Jaguar and the other man was sporting an Astin-Martin, which we understand from people who should know, costs more than a Jaguar . . . Anyway, the man offers to trade on the spot . . . The doctor agreed, and drove the Astin-Martin home and into his driveway. (Seeing the car, Mrs. Wilson went scurrying off to spruce up for a visiting dignitary.)

Dr. Wilson says the former owner of the Astin-Martin has his eye on another foreign-made car, and figured that he could sell a Jaguar quicker than he could an Astin-Martin . . . All of which should make everybody happy all around, except that Doc doesn't have the pink slip for his new automobile . . .

* * *

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
JUL 31 1953

Niles Doctor Wins Second In Auto Show

OAKLAND—Dr. Thomas Wil son of Niles was awarded second place in Class 3 Sports in an auto show held at Oak Knoll hospital last Sunday under the auspices o the Bay Area chapter of the Four Cylinder club of America.

Wilson's winning auto was hi 1951 Jaguar XK120 Roadster Other autos entered in the various class competition ranged from a 1910 Buick to the modern Rolls Royce and Ferrari.

C. S. Berry, of Oakland's Chapter of the Four Cylinder club was general chairman of the show. Officials at the hospital estimated that the show was witnessed by more than 3,000 people.

A total of 84 automobiles from six counties were entered in the show. Nations represented were England, Italy, United States, France, Germany and Czechoslovakia. Fourteen automobile organizations from Northern and Southern California were entered in the competition.

Robert Valentine, a Bay Area radio broadcaster, was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Competition was divided into eight classes, with the first four classes being further divided into a sports and sedan class. The remaining classes were: Sports cars stock under 1500cc; special over 1500cc; classic and vintage; honorary; and American.

Representing the respective nations of England, Italy, and France at the show were: Thomas S. Tull; Lionello Cozzi and F. Peter.

Fairfield, Calif.
Solano Republican
(Cir. 1,950)
AUG 6 - 1953

MAJ. CALLOWAY BACK AT TRAVIS BASE HOSPITAL

Major Richard D. Calloway, critically injured early last month in a head-on crash on Highway 12, has been transferred back to the Travis Air Force Base Hospital from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, and is well on his way to recovery, according to reports from the Travis Ground Safety Office.

Major Calloway suffered severe internal injuries on June 28 when his auto crashed head-on into another car near the Fairfield Airport. Occupants of the other car, three airmen from Travis, were injured slightly and confined to the base hospital.

Major Calloway's critical condition however, required his transfer to Oak Knoll for specialized treatment. He was confined to the Oakland Navy Hospital for several weeks prior to his being returned to Travis.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Calloway, was in the east at the time of the crash awaiting the start of the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Races. After being notified of the crash she returned to Travis immediately to her husband's bedside and her place in the air race was taken by her co-pilot, Miss Lindy Boyes of Oakland.

Prior to his accident, Major Calloway was Flying Safety Officer for Travis' 14th Air Diivsion.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
AUG 17 1953

Gifts Will Leave Fresno For Bay Naval Hospital

An automobile load of "cheer" for patients in the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland will leave Fresno early tomorrow morning with three members of the Fresno Chapter No. 48, Navy Mothers Club, in charge of the cargo.

The gifts will include six bedside radios, quantities of peaches, cantaloups and watermelons, several cartons of cigarets and 20 lap robes.

Mrs. Amelia Adams, the chairman of the gift committee, said the lap robes were made by the navy mothers from material either purchased by themselves or donated. The fruit was donated, and scores of persons contributed money with which to purchase the radios.

Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Vera Crippen and Mrs. Dorothy Eldred will distribute the gifts to the Oak Knoll Hospital patients tomorrow morning.

Other projects of the local mothers include the making of layettes for navy wives and help in running the Bluejacket Haven, a "home away from home" for sailors in Oakland.

San Jose, Calif.
News
(Cir. 35,609)
AUG 20 1953

Crash Injuries Kill Sailor

Death at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, of a Moffett Field sailor injured in an automobile accident Aug. 12 was reported today to the California Highway Patrol here.

He was John W. Houser, 22, injured in a three-car collision on Milpitas-Alviso Road near the Oakland Freeway. He and his companion, Clifford H. Miller Jr., also a 22-year-old Moffett Field sailor, were treated after the accident at the Moffett Field dispensary. They were riding together in a car which crashed with two others.

Richmond, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 26,762)
AUG 10 1953

Benefit Party Slated for Fall By Navy Mothers

Richmond Navy Mothers have completed plans for a public whist party to be held at Memorial Hall, 250 Twelfth St., the evening of September 25 The committee in charge, headed by Mrs. Arthur Irwin, with Mrs. Earl Springer as co-chairman, is busy with final arrangements and tickets have gone on sale.

Proceeds of the party will be used to buy wheel chairs for double amputees leaving the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Anyone wishing to obtain tickets may do so by calling BE. 4-0701

At the club's recent meeting Mrs. Clifford Anglim was initiated into the organization by the Commander, Mrs. I. E. Erdahl. Mrs. Anglim's son Reilly is a teleman S. A. stationed at the Naval Destroyer Base at San Diego.

Navy Mothers welcomed a number of visitors to the meeting and to the social meeting which following. These included Mrs. S. Tetzschner, Mrs. Alos F. Browning Sr., Mrs. Harry Benner and Mrs. Carl Gilzow. All are mothers of Navy personnel.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
AUG 9 - 1953



AFTER PRIZE—Nancy Boyle of Oakland shows cake baking technique to Pfc. Charles Carr of the Marine Corps. Carr hopes to win a prize in the monthly cake baking contest at Oakland's United Service Organization quarters. The marine is a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Servicemen Compete For Cake-Baking Prizes

Ask any adventurous serviceman how to bake a cake down at Oakland's United Service Organization and he'll back you into a plush chair, figuratively stuff you with batter and give you a dissertation on culinary theory that you won't forget.

Old established cook books state that cake is a mixture of flour, eggs, sugar or molasses, butter or cream, milk or water, fruit, soda, cream of tartar, spices and other ingredients.

Such a parcel of component parts not only opens the field to an unlimited variety of cakes by varying the proportions, but it also exposes the subject to an unlimited volume of theory to be expounded by the cook.

There was a time down at 660 Thirteenth Street when soldiers, sailors and marines spoke mostly of gals, gags and barracks-banter, but the ranks quickly deployed on an unbelievable front when the subject of cake was introduced.

Perhaps John C. Moody, USO director, had an eye on pantry economy when he organized a monthly cake baking contest for these hardy defenders of the faith.

Since active American boys are forever hungry, why not teach them to make their own cake?

Besides, Moody reasoned, there is nothing quite so valuable to a young man as a little kitchen knowledge when the time arrives for wedded status.

Expenses for this unusual contest are cut practically to zero by requiring each participant to produce a sponsor who furnishes all materials.

At the mixing table the eager victim must extract himself from his own entanglements. They are many.

Some contestants even go so far as to write home to mother for her special recipe on that tasty mocha, or angel, or carmel, or coconut cake; however in most cases mother cannot impart that certain, homey, personal touch that brings plates back for a second helping at her table.

As an added incentive for these embryo bakers a series of prizes are offered to the winners each month—such rewards as paid phone calls to distant homes, free lunches and dinners at popular restaurants and tickets to various events.

Since proof of the cake is in the eating, three judges, including professional bakers, taste the products before making the decisions.

Contest night winds up with a dance during which the guests are served cake along with other refreshments.

Housewives take note: One contestant (name withheld for gastronomical and digestive reasons) had the misfortune to have his cake fall or drop during the process of baking.

This kitchen catastrophe would throw the ordinary housewife into a prolonged tantrum, but with the ingenuity of a serviceman this fellow cut out a large round hole in the center of his cake, stuffed it with fresh berries and cream, plastered it with a colorful frosting and proudly entered it in competition.

He won a prize!

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
AUG 15 1953

Stolen Auto Hits Car, Injures Two

Two sailors stationed at Hunters Point were injured at 3:50 a. m. when their car was struck by a stolen Cadillac, traveling at what police said was "80 to 90 miles" an hour, at Third and Brannan streets.

The driver of the stolen car, police said, was Robert G. Rhodes, 20, of 624 Tenth street, Sacramento, a soup factory worker.

He fled the scene on foot, according to Officers Harold Eliaser and William Riordan, but was apprehended later in a daze at Rincon and Bryant streets.

Police booked Rhodes on suspicion of stealing an auto, suspicion of hitrun driving, speeding and failure to have an operator's license.

The sailors were transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland after treatment at Mission Emergency Hospital.

One, George B. Goforth, 24, driver, suffered chest and head injuries. The other, Henry D. Jetter, 26, has a broken leg, lacerated ear and shoulder injuries.

The Cadillac, police said, was stolen on Nob Hill last night from Donald Davis, 845 California street.



ROBERT RHODES
Captured

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
AUG 16 1953

Oakland Post for Navy Medic

Captain Cecil D. Riggs, who was medical officer in command of the hospital aboard the USS Benevolence when she sank outside the Golden Gate in August, 1950, has been appointed head of the eye, ear, nose and throat department at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.



Capt. Cecil Riggs

After the sinking, Riggs received an official commendation from the Navy for helping save the nurses aboard. In World War II he received the Navy Cross for heroism during the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

After the Benevolence, he was put in command of the hospital aboard the USS Haven and served two years in the Korean theater.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
AUG 16 1953

Benevolence Officer on Duty At Oakland Naval Hospital

Capt. Cecil D. Riggs, who was medical officer in command of the hospital aboard the USS Benevolence, when the ship sank outside the Golden Gate in August, 1950, has reported for duty as head of the eye, ear, nose and throat department at United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, it was announced yesterday.

Captain Riggs, who was commended by the Navy Department for his heroic work in saving the Navy nurses of the Benevolence crew, was given command of the hospital aboard the USS Haven following the sinking. He served for two years in the Korean theater, receiving the Bronze Star Medal for his outstanding service in treating the wounded. He also wears the Navy Cross for his heroism at Pearl Harbor, when he treated the wounded under shell fire and bombing during the attack at the start of World War II.

The new Oak Knoll doctor completed eighteen months postgraduate work in otorhinolaryngology at the University of Illinois just before reporting to Oak Knoll. He is a graduate of the University of Utah and of the University of Louisville, Ky., where he received his MD in 1930 and immediately thereafter was commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Navy Medical Corps. He has also done advanced study in his specialty at Jefferson Hospital, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Captain Riggs and his wife, Dorothy, are making their home at 2685 Alvingroom Court, Oakland.

Capt. Cecil D. Riggs, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 2685 Alvingroom Court, has reported for duty as head of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Department at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Riggs was medical officer in command of the hospital aboard the USS Benevolence when the ship sank outside the Golden Gate in August, 1950. He was commended by the Navy Department for his heroic work in saving the Navy nurses of the Benevolence crew and was ordered to assume command of the hospital aboard the USS Haven, following the sinking of her sister ship. He served for two years in the Korean theater and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his "outstanding service in treating the wounded." He also wears the Navy Cross for his heroism at Pearl Harbor, when he treated the wounded under shell fire and bombing during the enemy attack in December, 1941.

He completed an 18-month post-graduate study in otolaryngology at the University of Illinois prior to his present assignment.



Capt. Riggs K. H. Holloman

Kenneth H. Holloman, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Emma Miller, 4700 Manila Avenue, is now assigned to the Oakland Naval Supply Center. A graduate of Berkeley High School, Holloman previously served with USS LST-1083. He enlisted in the Navy in 1950 and served in Korea during the early months of fighting there. He was employed by the Oakland School Department prior to entering the Navy.

Capt. David M. Nero of 1048 Ninth Street, Berkeley, is now

More Eastbay Servicemen Decorated and Promoted

An Oakland Marine sergeant and a San Leandro Navy hospital corpsman have both received awards for services performed in Korea in special ceremonies at Oakland Naval Hospital, where they both are recovering from wounds received in combat.

The Marine, **S/Sgt. Archie L. Robinson,** whose wife, Rose, lives at 1274 63rd Street, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "heroic action against the enemy on 25 February, while his outfit was 'pulling a raid' on Detroit Hill."

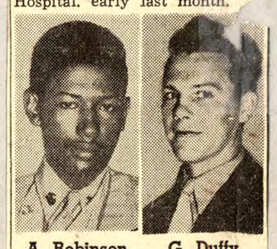
Robinson's citation states that while serving as a platoon sergeant, he displayed "exceptional courage, initiative, and professional skill in the performance of his duties. During a raid on a strongly fortified hostile position, the unit was subjected to an intense barrage of enemy mortar and small arms fire and sustained several casualties.

"With complete disregard for his personal safety, Robinson repeatedly made trips to the objective area while evacuating his wounded comrades. He aided the platoon commander in controlling the unit throughout the entire action, despite the necessity of exposing himself to intense hostile fire. When the unit began to withdraw from the objective, he again directed the recovery of the casualties. In the face of devastating enemy fire, while evacuating the last Marine from the objective, he was painfully wounded."

Robinson previously had been awarded the Silver Star Medal, the Nation's third highest award, for extraordinary heroism in holding back the enemy while getting help for a wounded buddy. He also wears the Purple Heart and a Gold Star in lieu of a second award of the medal.

He has been undergoing treatment for a nerve injury since his arrival at Oakland Naval Hospital, early last month.

served as a hospital corpsman at Oakland Naval Hospital from March 1951 to December 1952. A former dairy farm worker, Duffy hopes to return to farm work when he leaves the hospital.



A. Robinson G. Duffy

The Navy Veteran, Gilman D. Duffy, hospital corpsman 3/c, USN, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 2070 Alvarado Street, San Leandro, was presented the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in Korea when he was hit by shrapnel from a 62mm. mortar shell last March. He

VFW to Treat Vet Patients Over Week-end

Disabled veterans of the Korean War, mostly amputees, will spend this week end at the San Joaquin County Fair on a trip planned by Oakland Chapter No. 7, Disabled American Veterans and Stockton's San Joaquin Chapter No. 15.

Stock car races, a rodeo and a trip to the Calaveras picnic area will be included in the two-day excursion for the amputees of Oakland Naval Hospital, and members of Oakland Chapter No. 7 and Stockton Chapter No. 15.

The trip is one of the many activities of the Disabled American Veterans Rehabilitation program for Korean amputees sponsored by Oakland Chapter No. 7 since the first returning members of the Korean War arrived at Oak Knoll Hospital in October, 1950.

San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Telegram-Tribune
(Cir. 10,134)
SEP 4 1953

Vallejo, Calif.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 23,079 - S. 22,677)
SEP 8 - 1953

Comdr. Scrivner Arrives At M.I.

Comdr. John E. Scrivner, USN, has arrived from Annapolis and has replaced Comdr. Paul Borden as the legal officer and aide to the Vallejo-Mare Island area commander.

Comdr. Borden has gone to the Fleet Air command in the Hawaiian Islands.

Lieut. Comdr. Henry W. Ancel also is a new arrival at Mare Island. He will be officer in charge of the YAG-39, coming here from Long Beach.

Capt. Thomas R. Caldwell, formerly on temporary duty with the 12th Naval District, has been ordered to Mare Island for duty.

Comdr. John M. Murphy will leave the retraining command here to go to the Naval Hospital, in Oakland.

Comdr. George A. Schoene, shop superintendent, will report to the office of the superintendent of shipbuilding, Camden, N.J.

Lieut. Dewi Hopkins has received orders to report at the Naval Base, Yokosuka, Japan.

Restrained Greeting for PWs

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. (U.P.) — The first ship load of ailing former prisoners of war arrived today in murky San Francisco weather aboard the hospital ship Haven.

The Haven tied up at 7:50 a.m.

A light mist fell and a cool breeze came off the bay. The weather matched the restrained welcome for the 105 repatriates whose health was broken in Communist prison stockades.

The Haven, also bearing 365 rotation hospital cases, slipped through the Golden Gate late last night and anchored off Treasure Island in San Francisco bay to make ready for the morning docking.

First off the ship at 8:05 a.m. was Pfc. Albert J. Tuttle, Scranton, Pa., a litter case. He was hurriedly, but gently, place in one of a fleet of five Cadillac ambulances and whisked off to Letterman General hospital to be processed for transfer to a service hospital near his home.

He was followed by a score more litter cases and a war ravaged line of walking patients, including several amputee cases.

After brief dockside, emotion choked reunions with families and friends, the walking cases were placed aboard buses for the trip to the hospital.

Three repatriates, two marines and a sailor, remained aboard the transport for a short trans-bay journey to Alameda. There they will be taken to Oak Knoll Naval hospital for processing.

As the glistening white ship, guided by two snub-nosed tugs, nudged into the pier under gray skies, the 6th army band broke into a serenade.

But, even the music was subdued in comparison to the rollicking reception given two previous ship loads of hail and hearty POW returnees.

A pert little blonde clerk-typist at Ft. Mason, Elsie Norwood, brought the only smiles from the physically able repatriates when she broke into full throated song, accompanied by the band. The "official" songstress, she sings for all returning service ships from Korea docking at Ft. Mason port of embarkation.

Official ceremony was cut to a brief handshake and a word of welcome from Major General George E. Armstrong, the army surgeon general, for each of the ailing repatriates.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
AUG 19 1953

Navy Mothers In Busy Plans During August

Vice-Commander Grace Hoenisch will preside at the meeting of Oakland Navy Mothers Club 13 at 8 p.m. Monday, August 10, during the absence of Commander Luella Weis.

The meeting takes place at Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Boulevard. Chairman Irene Long will give the attendance prize.

On Tuesday, August 11, the mothers will hold a boat ride for some of the men at Oak Knoll Hospital. Eleanor Booth will have refreshments ready at the Haven after the ride.

The monthly birthday luncheon will be held at 12 noon on Wednesday, August 19, at the Haven. Chairman is Irene Chaquette, and assistants are Mae Griffith, Eleanor Booth, Dorothy Wilson, Mattie Lou Coates and Pat Maloney. The public is invited.

The second meeting of the month will be held Monday, August 24, at the same time and same place.

The Navy Mothers Club picnic and family outing will be held in Sanborn Park on Sunday, August 30. The club house has been reserved from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The park entrance is at 1637 Fruitvale Avenue. Picnickers will bring their own lunch, with cups and spoons. Coffee will be provided by the club.

Marysville, Calif.
Appeal-Democrat
(Cir. 11,044)
SEP 4 1953

Ailing Ex-Prisoners Return By Ship To SF

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The first shipload of ailing former prisoners of war arrived today in murky San Francisco weather aboard the hospital ship Haven.

The Haven tied up at 7:50 a.m. PDT.

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The Haven, also bearing 365 rotation hospital cases, slipped through the Golden Gate last night and anchored off Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay to make ready for the morning docking.

Litter Cases First

First off the ship at 8:05 a.m. was Pfc. Albert J. Tuttle, Scranton, Pa., a litter case. He was hurriedly, but gently, placed in one of a fleet of five Cadillac ambulances and whisked off to Letterman General hospital before being sent to a hospital near his home.

He was followed by a score more litter cases and a war ravaged line of walking patients, including several amputee cases.

After brief dockside, emotion choked reunions with families and friends, the walking cases were placed aboard buses for the trip to the hospital.

More Due Tomorrow

Of the 105 ailing ex-POWs, 99 were Army personnel, three were Air Force men, two were Marines and one was a Navy man.

Army personnel were to be sent to Letterman General Hospital for processing.

Naval personnel were to be taken to Oak Knoll Hospital for similar processing.

Aboard the Haven was Sgt. Robert C. Kirk of Kingsburg, Calif., who was reported killed in November, 1950, but listed by the Reds as a prisoner early in 1951.

Another 367 released prisoners are due at 2p.m. tomorrow aboard the Navy transport Marine Adder. Also aboard are 1475 other military personnel coming home on rotation.

Aboard the Marine Adder is Sgt. Hiroshi M. Miyamua of Gallup, N.M., who did not know until after his release that he had won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Redlands, Calif.
Facts
(Cir. 3,741)
SEP 4 1953

Shipload Of Ailing Freed POWs In Port

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The first shipload of ailing former prisoners of war arrived today in murky San Francisco weather aboard the hospital ship Haven.

The Haven tied up at 7:50 a.m. PDT.

A light mist fell and a cool breeze came off the bay, the weather matched the restrained welcome for the 105 repatriates whose health was broken in Communist prison stockades.

The Haven, also bearing 365 rotation hospital cases, slipped through the Golden Gate last night and anchored off Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay to make ready for the morning docking.

Litter Cases First

First off the ship at 8:05 a.m. was Pfc. Albert J. Tuttle, Scranton, Pa., a litter case. He was hurriedly, but gently, placed in one of a fleet of five Cadillac ambulances and whisked off to Letterman General Hospital to be processed for transfer to a service hospital near his home.

He was followed by a score more litter cases and a war ravaged line of walking patients, including several amputee cases.

After brief dockside, emotion choked reunions with families and friends, the walking cases were placed aboard buses for the trip to the hospital.

More Due Tomorrow

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Lodi, Cal.
News-Sentinel
(Cir. 6,042)
SEP 5 - 1953

Queen Janis, Court On TV

A busy week is scheduled to begin Tuesday for Queen Janis Smith and her court of princesses, Shirley Clemings, Tomme Jo Barbour, Susan Trumbly, Lorene Miller, Jerry Lu Christesen, Joann Smith, and their chaperone, Mrs. Nadine Aberle.

This week will be different. Not only will Queen Janis and the princesses be spreading the good word about the Lodi Grape Festival and National Wine Show, and the fast-ripening Flame Tokays here in the Lodi district. This time they'll be spreading some of those beautiful Tokays around the country, too.

Tuesday, in San Francisco, Lodi's royal court will hand bunches of Tokays to the audience of Les Malloy's Television Show. They will appear on the program over KNBC Channel 7, between 4:30 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. A tentative program includes an interview with Queen Janis, songs by Princess Lorene Miller and dancing by Princess Shirley Clemings.

Thursday, said Mrs. Aberle, the group will be feted at the State Fair in Sacramento, where they will spend the day. Thursday is also Governor's Day at the State Fair.

Friday, the court returns to Oakland and San Francisco. They will meet the mayors of both cities, present their program, with a tempting side dish of Flame Tokays to service veterans in the amputee ward of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and at 3:45 p. m., will be the guests of Ann Holden on her radio program, also at KNBC.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
AUG 20 1953



Robert G. Hernandez of Centerville, patient in the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll was one of the first to chat with members of the Fresno Navy Mothers Club when they came here to give veterans gifts of radios, cigarets and fresh picked figs. With Hernandez (left to right) are Mrs. Vera Crippen and Mrs. Amelia Adams, standing, and Mrs. Dorothy Eldred, seated. Mrs. Adams is chairman of group's "Oak Knoll Project."

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
AUG 20 1953



HOLIDAY FOR KOREA WOUNDED — These dozen marines and sailors were flown out of Alameda Naval Air Station to be guests of the City of Santa Barbara and the American Legion post there for the city's Mission Fiesta. The group are Korean veterans hospitalized at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where they will return after the celebration, which ends Sunday.

(Times-Star Photo)

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,410)
AUG 20 1953

Quadruple Amputee Is Father Now

Proud as all get out, C. F. Stretton, 1444 Highland boulevard, Hayward, was Texas-bound today to see his daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Reininger, 22, and his brand-new grandson.

The boy, who weighed in at seven pounds, was born yesterday in a San Antonio hospital.

The former Hayward girl married ex-Marine Sgt. Werner "Tex" Reininger, 23, the first American quadruple amputee of the Korean war, in 1952, at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital chapel near San Leandro.

Reininger lost both legs after being hit by machine-gun bullets at the Chosin Reservoir in 1950. Later, surgeons removed all 10 fingers of his hands because of frostbite.

After being fitted with artificial limbs at Oak Knoll, he and his bride moved to San Antonio. There, friends gave them a seven-room $11,000 home, and Reininger obtained a job with the Veterans Administration.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 146,710)
AUG 20 1953

Close of Military Stores is Feared

Service Families Concerned Over Possible Shutdown Here

By Merl Moore

More than 10,000 Bay Area families are concerned over the possibility one or more of the seven military commissary stores in this area will be closed.

Defense Secy. Charles E. Wilson has power to close them, under the appropriations bills President Eisenhower recently signed.

Commissaries in this area are operated by the Army at the Presidio, Camp Stoneman and Oakland Army Base; by the Navy at Alameda Naval Air Station and Stockton Supply Annex, and by the Air Force at Hamilton and Travis Air Bases.

Perhaps the only (or at least, the first) commissary to face a closing order is the one at Alameda Naval Air Station. It was one of 52, out of 216 in the U. S., to come under fire by Congress.

The Army, however, is concerned enough about the situation to have sent a Sixth Army staff officer to Washington "to talk things over." He left the Presidio for the east this week.

The Armed Forces fear that closing commissaries would hit hard at recruiting.

One Navy officer, who buys most of his foodstuffs from the Alameda commissary for himself, wife and four children, said, "it would be just like taking a 20 to 30 per cent pay cut" if he had to buy food in civilian stores.

"Of course, it will hit enlisted men with families the hardest," he told The News. "I personally know of several chief petty officers, with as much as 14 years service, who plan to quit the Navy if things get any tougher financially.

Higher Pay 'Outside'

"They don't like giving up retirement benefits, but they feel they owe it to their families to make as much money as possible right now. With technical skills, learned in the Navy, they can get high-salaried civilian jobs."

An enlisted man told The News: "I planned to make a career in the Navy and am on my second hitch now. It'll be my last hitch, too, if I have to spend up to $40 more a month to buy food in civilian stores."

(Navy enlisted men this summer had clothing allowances reduced $1 a month, ration allowances $4 a month.)

More than 3000 families buy from a quarter to all of their food at the Alameda commissary. They come from Alameda and Oakland Naval Air Stations, Oakland Naval Supply and Medical Supply Depots and Oakland Naval Hospital. Some are dependents of overseas personnel.

Congress Dubious

Congress questioned whether the Alameda commissary and 51 others were "justified" operations. It was claimed there were enough supermarkets near these 52 commissaries to supply family needs.

San Francisco, Cal.
Call Bulletin
(Cir. 154,593)
AUG 22 1953

Oak Knoll Gets New Executive

OAKLAND, Aug. 22.—Captain Herman A. Gross of the Navy Medical Corps today was executive officer of the United States Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

He replaced Captain Julian Love, who is now in command of the Naval Hospital at Corona.

32 D Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1953



Tribune photo

Two veterans of Korean service, Navy Chief Hospitalmen Frank Bak, 31, of 541 Cornell Street, San Lorenzo (left) and Robert L. Acker, 41, of 109 Starr Avenue, Vallejo, are shown on their return to U.S. aboard USNS Gen. Nelson M. Walker. They went to Korea in September, 1952 with the First Marine Division.

San Jose, Calif.
News
(Cir. 35,609)
AUG 20 1953



NO SOUR NOTES—Mrs. Floyd Jenner (above), San Jose Navy Mothers Club 27 hospital chairman, is giving forth nothing but sweet music if the pleased expressions of Mrs. August Walters Sr. (left), commander; Mrs. Gertrude Dunn, hospital co-chairman, and Mrs. Henry Toste (right), past commander, are evidence. The club presented the tenor saxophone to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital this week.

Navy Mothers Give Sax To Hospital

A tenor saxophone was presented to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital by San Jose Navy Mothers Club at its monthly hospital party Tuesday night.

The donation of the saxophone was made possible through a fund-raising campaign in conjunction with the San Jose News and Mercury.

The club also works at Palo Alto Veterans Hospital and gives layettes to needy servicemen's wives. On the first Sunday of each month the club sponsors the snack bar at the USO here.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
AUG 21 1953

Nat'l Magazine Article Cites UC Coeds' Work

University of California coeds are cited in the September Ladies' Home Journal as an example of college students all over the country who are undertaking community service and civic responsibility.

"Nearly 200 women students are regular volunteers, assisting in 20 Berkeley community agencies," the public affairs article reports. "Directed and placed by the YWCA they work at recreation centers, clinics and hospitals, help with meetings of the Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and the Y-Teens. At Oak Knoll Hospital, they help the Red Cross entertain convalescent servicemen; at Herrick Hospital, they serve in clinics for low-income patients."

The time and energy expended by fraternity and sorority members in hazing, the Journal points out, has been replaced with useful, constructive jobs . . . "Hell Week" has become "Help Week."

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
AUG 13 1953

DAV Entertains

On Thursday evening, August 6 the DAV Chapter 8 and Auxiliary presented a Variety Show and refreshments to the patients at the wards of Oak Knoll Hospital. Featured entertainer was Edna Ford, concert violinist of Hollywood. Howard Eastwood of KFRC accompanied her. Mrs. Esther England was in charge of the entertainment.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
AUG 24 1953

Two Alamedans on Casualty List

Two Alameda men are listed among the Korean casualty list released today by the Defense Department.

Ensign Charles H. Sells, 530 Santa Clara Ave., is reported killed in action. His wife is Mrs. Maryanne G. Sells of Alameda.

Pfc. Nathaniel Brock, 845-D Stalker Way, was wounded in Korea on July 27, necessitating the amputation of his right leg above the knee. He now is convalescing in Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

A former employe of Alameda Naval Air Station, Brock has lived in Alameda for nine years. He was born in Eldorado, Ark., and is attached to the First Marine Dision.

His wife is Mrs. Mildred Brock of Alameda.

Mountain View, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 1,927)
AUG 13 1953

Moffett Sailors Hurt in Crash

Two navy enlisted men from Moffett Field are in serious condition today at the Oak Knoll U. S. Naval hospital in Oakland following a spectacular two truck-car crash on the Eastshore Freeway 10 miles northeast of Mountain View.

The California Highway Patrol said the accident happened at 3:30 p.m. yesterday when John W. Hauser and Clifford H. Miller, 22, both attached to VC-3 at Moffett Field, riding in a coupe, were involved in a collision.

A dump truck driven by Melvin Gage, 26, 927 Roosevelt street, San Jose, and a parked flatbed truck were also involved in the accident, California highway patrolmen said.

The two navy men were rushed to the Moffett Field dispensary where their injuries proved serious. They were then transferred to the Oakland naval hospital for treatment.

Investigating officers said the truck and auto collided and rammed into the parked lumber truck. Extent of the injuries to the truck driver were not known. No one was in the parked truck at the time of the accident.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 146,710)
AUG 22 1953

Oak Knoll Gets New Exec. Officer

Navy Capt. Herman A. Gross has replaced Capt. Julian Love as executive officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, the Navy announced today.

Gross comes to Oak Knoll from Norfolk, Va. Love was appointed commander of the Navy Hospital at Corona.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 146,710)
AUG 21 1953

Latin-America Fiesta at USO

About 700 persons, including representatives of 19 foreign consulates in San Francisco, are expected for a Latin-American Fiesta tomorrow night at the Oakland USO, 660 13th-st, celebrating completion of a service-volunteered renovation job.

Servicemen from the USS Oriskany, Oakland Naval Hospital and junior hostesses finished the remodeling in three weeks, according to Club Dir. John C. Moody.

Guest of honor at tonight's party will be the Oriskany's commanding officer, Capt. C. D. Griffin. The ship's band will play throughout the evening.

Napa, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 9,126)
AUG 24 1953

Crash Victim, 16 Months In Coma, Expires

MENLO PARK (AP)—Frank Terrill, 31, of Santa Rosa, died at the Veterans Administration Hospital here today after having been in a coma for 16 months, following an auto accident.

Terrill, in the Navy from 1940 to 1951, received a brain injury in an automobile crash in Castro Valley on May 5, 1952. Treated first at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland, he was transferred to the veterans' hospital Aug. 3, last year.

The unconscious man had been fed through a tube and had received 24-hour nursing service.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
AUG 22 1953

RECRUITMENT TIME SCHEDULED BY RED CROSS CHAPTER

By BARBARA STEVENSON

September has been proclaimed as volunteer recruitment month for Alameda and other Bay Area chapters of the American National Red Cross.

There are many jobs for volunteers at the Alameda Chapter where the workers give a good deal of time to staff blood banks, assist patients at Oak Knoll and Oakland VA Hospitals, provide transportation for patients as well as their dependents, make knitted articles and surgical dressings for Oak Knoll and the Coast Guard dispensary, to name but a few.

A good idea of what Red Cross volunteers do can be gained from statistics for one month—and a vacation month at that, when many regular Alameda Red Cross workers are spending weeks in the country.

Ten administrative volunteers worked 578 hours; 16 canteen workers totaled 255 hours at blood banks, Oak Knoll Hospital and Oakland Medical Center; 49 enetrtainment and supply workers served 36 hours bringing recreation and entertainment to the patients at Oakland VA and Oak Knoll Hospitals.

Thirty Gray Ladies served 394 hours at the hospitals, helping the patients with craft work, performing personal services such as writing letters and placing phone calls, and by escort duty, accompanying patients on Red Cross planned outings.

Twenty-one motor service drivers gave 399 hours driving for the blood banks, taking dependents of servicemen to hospitals and clinics, transporting Oak Knoll patients to all types of recreations activities, including ball games, concerts and plays.

2278 SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Nine production workers served 176 hours, making 40 garments, 161 knitted articles and 2278 surgical dressings for Oak Knoll Hospital and Coast Guard dispensary; two social welfare aides served 110 hours assisting the home service department; 14 staff aides served 110 hours assisting the home service department; 14 staff aides served 124 hours acting as receptionists at the chapter house, answering telephones and doing office work; and 10 nurses aides served 122 hours at blood banks.

For last year, from July 1, 1952, to July 31, 1953, volunteers averaged nearly 1000 hours a week, performing these services in and around Alameda.

GIVE 36,505 HOURS

Broken down, the statistics reveal that 393 volunteer workers served 36,505 hours. This does not include other volunteers who served as members of the board, as first aid and home nursing instructors, as solicitors in the annual Red Cross membership and fund campaign, as members of the first aid nursing, home service and disaster committees. Nearly 750 volunteers served in these capacities, donating 15,000 hours.

The statistics tell the story of the need for volunteer workers, according to James A. Chapin, Alameda Red Cross chapter chairman. More volunteers in any or all of the activities would mean that Alameda chapter could provide more service to the community, he pointed out.

Anyone wishing to volunteer or learn more about the volunteer services is asked to contact the Red Cross, 2017 Central Avenue, LA. 2-7711.



Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
AUG 13 1953

Shaen Matthew Darcy Arrives on July 26

On Sunday morning, July 26th, little Shaen Matthew Darcy arrived at the Oak Knoll Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Darcy. Mrs. Darcy is the former Florence Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morgan of 3807 Magee Ave. are the proud maternal grandparents. Mr. Darcy's mother lives in the east.



Santa Barbara, Calif.
News-Press
(Cir. 21,690)
AUG 12 1953

Arguelleses Welcomed Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arguelles and their two daughters, Marilyn, six, and Darlene Gay, three, have returned recently from Guam where Mr. Arguelles has been stationed with the navy for nearly three years.

Mrs. Maria Arguelles of 826 W. Valerio St. welcomed her son and family home. Mr. Arguelles is enjoying a visit with his brother, Frank Arguelles, while in Santa Barbara.

After returning to Guam from a detailed medical survey cruise in the South Pacific, Mr. Arguelles joined his family in Honolulu, Hawaii en route to San Francisco. In September he will take a six-month course in environmental sanitation at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.



Another important service performed by Gray Ladies is helping patients to write letters home, or place phone calls. Mrs. Theodore Nilson, Alameda Red Cross Gray Lady chairman, writes letter for Lieut. Philip Walter Coombe, USMC, who is unable to use his arm.

(Photos by Howard Erker, Times-Star photographer)



RED CROSS WORKERS—Volunteer workers of the Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross, contribute many hours each week at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, as well as elsewhere throughout the area. A group of Alamedans were photographed doing their duty at the hospital last week, as Alameda Chapter prepares for its volunteer recruitment drive next month. Motor Corps and Gray Ladies are busy when they take paients on Red Cross planned outings. In top photo, Mrs. T. E. Pugh, a Gray Lady escort, helps patient into chapter station wagon as Motor Corps workers Mrs. Charlotte Weisberger and Miss Eugenie Legallet assist. Assisting Oak Knoll patients with their clever craft work is another duty of Gray Ladies. Mrs. Harold E. Crabb and Mrs. Matilda Maurice, craft Gray Ladies, watch as Pfc. Robert Lee Lockett, USMC; Lewis Potts, USN; Joseph Eline, USN; Pfc. John W. Hodges, USMC, and Harold L. (Doc) Fleck, USN, do ceramic and leather craft work. The canteen is always a popular place, and Mrs. Elgin Rowe and Mrs. Carl Y. Carlson dispense coffee at the counter and Mrs. C. B. Getz, Alameda canteen chairman, serves cookies to a group of servicemen.

Lyle Steps Ahead in His First Pair of Shoes

Oak Knoll Medics Help 'Little Guy'

Handicapped Boy Learning to Walk With War Veterans

Little Lyle Dennis Worden is wearing his first pair of shoes today.

And for Lyle, a friendly, sandy-haired little boy of 3½, that's quite an important accomplishment.

Lyle was the "little guy" who came to public attention last January when his mother, Mrs. Barbara Jean Worden, 21, made a stolen car report to Richmond police. The thief who took the old family auto stole Lyle's "legs" at the same time.

They were a pair of awkward braces that enabled the little boy to get about rather clumsily for they were not flexible but did provide him with some help: The youngster was born with deformed leg stumps, the right reaching just below the knee and the left stopping short of it.

OFFERS OF HELP

Theft of the car deprived the happy little boy of a means of getting about for a few days. Stories written by Tribune Reporter Hal Vejby brought him offers of help from throughout the Bay area, though, and he was even given a tricycle by George Webb of 1514 Encinal Avenue, Alameda. The car — and the "legs"—were recovered a few days afterward.

The youngster's father, Commissaryman First Class Lyle Worden, 27, was aboard a landing ship in the Far East when this occurred. He's since returned and is now a cook stationed at Alameda Naval Air Station.

April 29, the day his father returned, little Lyle Dennis went to Oakland Naval Hospital for the surgery that was to make it possible for him to stand up straight and walk and probably run with his playmates.

TINIEST SHOES

And today, he's wearing shoes at the end of the tiny artificial limbs the Oak Knoll Amputee Center made for him—the smallest they've ever made.

Charles Asbelle, hospital rehabilitation specialist, says he's certain little Lyle is going to be walking okay. He's being trained in a miniature walker, taking his increasingly confident steps alongside wounded Marines of the Korean War who are learning to walk all over again.

Asbelle says that sense of balance doesn't usually come until a child is four or five years old. He's pleased at the way Lyle can stand steady and assured on legs much longer than any he's ever known before. He is already able to take a few steps alone and has learned another necessary children's lesson: How to get up all by himself when he falls.

The Wordens, who lived in Richmond when the auto theft occurred, now make their home at 304-D Mosley Avenue, Alameda. They have one other child, Daniel Lee, 2.



Tribune photo

Here's a picture that's really a progress report that speaks for itself. Little Lyle Dennis Worden, 3½, (right) stands straight and erect alongside his brother, Daniel Lee, 2, at Oakland Naval Hospital. He's learning to walk on the artificial limbs made for him there.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
AUG 26 1953

Stepping Out



NEW LEGS—Beaming happily as he takes his first steps on a new pair of artificial limbs is Dennis Worden, 3½-year-old Alameda boy, who is the youngest patient at Oak Knoll Hospital's amputee clinic. With him is his brother, Danny, 2.

Boy Takes First Steps and Whole Navy Is Proud

A three and a half year old Alameda boy is the pride of Oak Koll Naval Hospital in Oakland tnday.

Before an audience of Navy specialists at the hospital's amputee clinic, Dennis Worden took a walk.

It was just a few steps—but it was enough to show doctors that in a few months he will run and play like other children—on a brand new pair of plastic legs.

Dennis is the youngest patient ever to be fitted with artificial legs, Charles Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist at the hospital, said.

"He's doing marvelously," he said. "He's really proud of these legs and is interested in knowing how to use them."

The child's progress is remarkable, Asbelle said, because Dennis has learned to balance himself on artificial limbs at an age when normal youngsters do not have a fully developed sense of balance.

The Alameda youngster was born with deformed stumps, he said, but was able to hobble about on makeshift braces.

BRACES STOLEN

His case came to public attention last January when the family car —containing Dennis' makeshift braces—was stolen.

The child was admitted to Oak Knoll hospital for examination in April after his father, Lyle M. Worden, CSGI (ship's cook) of Alameda Naval Air Station, returned from overseas duty.

Doctors operated on Dennis' legs so that he could be fitted with artificial limbs. The new legs are made of plastic with flexible ankles, and the feet are fitted with the first shoes the boy has ever had.

Dennis was frightened at first by the hospital atmosphere and the equipment, Asbelle said. But he soon made friends with the doctors and with veteran amputee patients.

The blond, brown-eyed boy on the hearts of Navy specialists. "He's sort of our mascot," Ashbebll said. "There isn't anything people here won't do to make Dennis happy."

Dennis, his parents, and his brother, Danny, age 2, live at 304-D Mosely Ave., Alameda.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 141,741)
AUG 26 1953

Boy, 3, Walks First Time on Plastic Feet

Three-year-old Lyle Dennis Worden, son of a Navy cook at the Alameda Air Station, today was walking on his own feet for the first time in his life—and he's happy even though the feet are made of plastic.

Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Worden of 304 D Mosley-av, Alameda, was born without feet and previously has barely managed to get around on a makeshift arrangement of braces.

But last April, when his father came home from duty in Korea, a correctional operation was performed on the little boy's legs by Navy doctors at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Yesterday, Lyle took his first steps without a training "stroller."

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
AUG 26 1953

Plastic Legs For Boy, 3

Tot Born Without Feet Finally Walks

Three year old Lyle Dennis Worden wore his first pair of shoes yesterday—not a great event until you consider they were on his first pair of feet.

The heart warming story of patience and technical training came true at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland when the blonde, brown-eyed tot took a preview strol with his new plastic legs, completew ith flexible ankles and those all-important shoes.

BOR NMAIMED.

Lyle was born without feet. One deformed leg ends above its knee, and the other just below the knee. For a while, he got along with a makeshift assembly of braces.

That was last January when his father, Navy cook Lyle M. Worden, was in Korea and there was the tough time when a thief stole mommie's car, with the braces inside. Car and braces were found abandoned several days later.

Navy doctors took the situation in hand after the father came home last April. There was a correctional operation April 29 on Lyle's deformed limbs and then the months of careful training and teaching.

STANDS ABOVE.

Yesterday, he not only took several steps without the need of the training stroller, but more importantly got up by himself after falling down.

"We had to take it very slowly," explained Charles Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist for the hospital. "Dennis was very confused by the machines, the people and the place. But he's a sharp boy and he wanted to walk."

Lyle and his parents live at 304D Moseley Avenue in Alameda, where the father is stationed at the Naval Air Station.

San Francisco Examiner 12
Wed., August 26, 1953 ★★CCCC*

Boy Born Without Feet Walks on Plastic Legs

Taking His First Steps

3-Year-Old Son Of War Veteran

Three year old Lyle Dennis Worden wore his first pair of shoes yesterday—not a great event until you consider they were on his first pair of feet.

The heart warming story of patience and technical training came true at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland when the blonde, brown-eyed tot took a preview stroll with his new plasitc legs, complete with flexible ankles and those all-important shoes.

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Lyle and his parents live at 304D Moseley Avenue in Alameda, where the father is stationed at the Naval Air Station.



EASY DOES IT—Three year old Lyle Dennis Worden, who was born without feet, takes his first few steps with his new plastic legs. The lad is given an assist by Pfc. Carl Szmigiel, who lost a leg in the Korean fighting.

—San Francisco Examiner Photo.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
AUG 26 1953



BORN WITHOUT FEET, HE WALKS

OAKLAND—Proudly standing and able to walk on his new plastic legs—complete with first pair of shoes—is Lyle Dennis Worden (left), 3, shown with his brother, Daniel, 2, at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Born without feet, he had gotten along with makeshift braces until they wer stolen with family car last January while his dad, Lyle M., a Navy cook, was in Korea. When he came home, Navy surgeons "revised" the child's stumps so he would wear artificial limbs. Family lives in Alameda—C-B Photo

Los Angeles, Calif.
Herald Express
(Cir. D. 335,375)
AUG 27 1953

Legless Tot Takes 1st Steps With Plastic Legs

By United Press

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 27—Three-year-old Lyle Dennis Worden was learning how to walk today, with his first pair of feet.

Lyle was born with one leg ending just above the knee and the other just below the knee. For a while, he used a makeshift assembly of braces.

When his father, navy cook Lyle M. Worden, returned from Korea in January, navy doctors took the situation in hand. An operation was performed Ap 29. Then technicians at O Knoll Naval Hospital be months of careful training.

Yesterday, Lyle took s first faltering steps with pl tic legs, complete with fle ankles and his first pai of shoes. It was the first ime he walked without the ad of his training stroller.

Marysville, Calif.
Appeal-Democrat
(Cir. 11,044)
AUG 26 1953

Tot Born Without Feet Fitted With First Plastic Pair

OAKLAND (UP) — Three-year-old Lyle Dennis Worden was learning how to walk today with his first pair of feet.

Lyle was born with one leg ending just above the knee and the other just below the knee. For a while, he used a makeshift assembly of braces.

When his father, Navy cook Lyle M. Worden, returned from Korea in January, Navy doctors took the situation in hand. An operation was performed April 29. Then technicians at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital began months of careful training.

Yesterday, Lyle took his first faltering steps with plastic legs, complete with flexible ankles and his first pair of shoes.

Lyle fell down once or twice, but he picked himself up and tried again.

'Truck' Cullom Is Up And Around At Oak Knoll Hospital







Tribune photos

Jim (Truck) Cullom, former California football star, is recuperating from wounds incurred in Korea at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. Now able to get around on crutches, Cullom hopes to be released from the hospital soon. Elizabeth, Cullom's 13-month-old daughter, is up on her father's shoulders as the marine officer smiles at her in left photo. While at Cal Jim was called The Toe for his ability as a conversion artist. He tries out the toe while Dick Lee helps in the center picture. Lee held the ball for Cullom at U.C. Elizabeth offers a cigar to her father while his wife, Martha, looks on at right.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
AUG 31 1953

Help Wanted: R.C. Needs Gray Ladies

Help wanted—women to write letters, place telephone calls and perform other personal services for patients at Oak Knoll Hospital. Also needed: Volunteers to work with patients on crafts and to serve as recreation leaders at the nearby Navy hospital.

This was the first special appeal made by the Alameda Red Cross as it prepared to launch a month long campaign for volunteers to carry on Red Cross services for men and women of the armed forces and their families.

Today's request for help came from Mrs. Theodore Nilson, chairman of the Alameda chapter's Gray Ladies.

Registration for Gray Lady training sessions to be held at Oak Knoll is now open, Mrs. Nilson said. Classes will be given from October 5 through October 16.

Gray Ladies serve approximately four hours a week at the hospital, she explained.

"Even though the fighting has stopped temporarily, at least, in Korea we mustn't forget that the countless casualties of that war face many, many months of hospitalization," Mrs. Nilson emphasized.

"Red Cross planned recreation, crafts and other services to these fellows do help make their hours of hospitalization seem shorter."

Additional information on Gray Lady training sessions and services may be obtained at the Red Cross chapter house, 2017 Central Avenue, telephone LA kehurst 2-7711.

Seattle Post Intelligencer, Seattle, Washington, Sunday August 30, 1953



ASSIST FROM GROWN-UP—Three-year-old Lyle Worden takes his first steps with his new plastic legs, with an assist from Pfc. Carl Szmigiel, who lost a leg in the Korean fighting. The heart-warming story of patience and technical training came true at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., when the blond, blue-eyed Lyle took this preview stroll. Lyle was born without feet. His father, a Navy cook, is stationed at the Alameda Naval Air Station. —(International News Photo.)

Antioch, Calif.
Ledger
(Cir. 2,942)
AUG 28 1953



—NEA Telephoto

HE'LL WALK NOW — Dennis Worden, 3½, towers over his brother, Danny, 2, for the first time as he tries out his new "legs." Dennis, born with stumps, was fitted with new legs by surgeons at the Navy's prosthetic limb clinic in Oakland, Cal.

Hollister, Cal.
Free Lance
(Cir. 2,539)
AUG 31 1953

Marine Shot On SF Street

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Police are trying to unravel the apparently motiveless shooting of a Marine corporal outside an Embarcadero cafe in San Francisco.

Marine Corporal Donald Lorden, 19, was walking down the street with a friend when he was suddenly felled by a shot. His friend grabbed the assailant, Engene Asher, 63, of San Francisco, and held him for police.

Police.

Police said Asher admitted the shooting but would give no reason. He is being charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Lorden is in good condition at Oak Knoll hospital with a bullet wound in his groin.

Lodi, Cal.
News-Sentinel
(Cir. 6,042)
AUG 26 1953

Boy Born Without Legs Walks On Plastic Limbs

OAKLAND, Aug. 25. — (UP) — Three-year-old Lyle Dennis Worden stood on his own feet for the first time today, even though the feet were made of plastic.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Worden, Alameda, was born without feet. One of his deformed legs ends above the knee and the other just below the knee.

Previously the child has got around on a makeshift arrangement of braces, but today's performance was the high point in the boy's life so far.

He took his first steps on new plastic legs, complete with flexible ankles—and his first pair of shoes.

A correctional operation was performed on the boy's deformed limbs last April when his father, a Navy cook, came home from Korea. Then the technicians at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital began months of careful training.

Today he took his first steps without the need of a training stroller. And even more important, according to Charles Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist for the hospital, he got up by himself after he fell down.

The boy thinks the new mechanical apparatus is all right, but he is most pleased by something else.

Now he has his first pair of shoes.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
AUG 30 1953

Marine Mysteriously Shot Here; Pal Nabs Assailant

Police sought early today to unravel the mystery shooting of a Marine corporal on the Embarcadero between Market and Mission Streets.

The Marine, Cpl. Donald Lorden, 19, stationed at the Marine supply depot at 100 Harrison Street, was in critical condition in Oak Knoll Hospital from a bullet wound in the stomach.

Held for investigation in the shooting was Eugene Asher, 63, who gave a fictitious address at 840 Pine Street. He appeared to be in a stupor and would give police no coherent account of the incident.

Sgt. Charles E. Nalley, also stationed at the depot, was walking with Lorden when the shooting occurred. He told police the two were walking about ten feet apart "when I heard a crack." Lorden slumped to the pavement.

He said he took the gun from Asher, threw it away, and held Asher until police police came.

Police also held for investigation three men for allegedly attempting to hide the gun, a small revolver.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)
AUG 31 1953



NEW LEGS get a trial by three-year-old Dennis Worden who is shown here with his two-year-old brother, Danny. Dennis, who once lived in Richmond, was born without legs but the artificial limbs were made for him by the Navy's prosthetic limb experts at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. Dennis' family now lives in Alameda. His father, Lyle M. Worden, is a ship's cook.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,410)
AUG 10 1953

Leandran Gets Purple Heart

Two Marine heroes, one of them a 26-year-old Oakland Staff Sergeant, were presented the Bronze Star for heroism; a San Leandro hospital corpsman and four Marines were awarded the Purple Heart at ceremonies held at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, this week. The presentations were made by Captain B. E. Bradley, new Commanding Officer at Oak Knoll.

S/Sgt. Archie L. Robinson, whose wife, Rose, lives at 1274 63rd street, Oakland, received his award for heroic action against the enemy on February 25, while his outfit was "pulling a raid" on Detroit Hill.

The other Bronze Star winner to receive his medal from Captain Bradley was Sgt. Franklin D. McGuff of Montgomery, Ala. He was decorated for "the exceptional courage he displayed on March 27 when he dauntlessly leaped to the top of a trench line and hurled grenades on enemy troops that were inflicting numerous casualties on his unit."

Also honored at the ceremony was 22-year-old Gilman D. Duffy, HM3, U.S.N., who served at Oak Knoll from March 7 to December 3, 1952, when he was ordered to the Fleet Marines. While treating the wounded in Korea, he lost two fingers of his left hand when he was hit on March 19 by shrapnel from a 62 mm. mortar shell.

Duffy, a former Brookings, Ore., dairy farm worker, hopes to return to farm work when he leaves the hospital, but at present he and his wife, Barbara, are living at 2070 Alvarado street, San Leandro. His parents live at Fort Dick, Calif.

Others who received the Purple Heart were Pfc. Robert B. Henry, Garland, Tex.; Ulas B. Jackson, La Porte, Ind.; Thomas R. McCarter, Pittsfield, Ill., and Pfc. Elmer D. C. Merriman, Columbus, O.

Receiving the Gold Star in lieu of a second Purple Heart were Pfc. Roy A. Hansen, Modena, N. Y.; Pfc. Charles E. Lantz, Cedar Falls, Ia., and Pfc. Richard T. Smith, Decatur, Ill.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,410)
AUG 12 1953

The New Duffy



Gilman D. Duffy, HM3, USN, 22, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 2070 Alvarado street, was presented the Purple Heart Medal at Oak Knoll, U. S. Naval Hospital, where Duffy is now convalescing from wounds he received in Korea action. He was a hospital corpsman on the Oak Knoll staff from March 7, 1951 to December 3, 1952.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
AUG 30 1953

Alameda Red Cross Maps Drive For Vet Service Volunteers

ALAMEDA, Aug. 29. — A month-long campaign for volunteers to carry on Red Cross services to the men and women of the armed forces and their families will be held here next month, James A. Chapin, Alameda Red Cross chapter chairman, said today.

The first special appeal for workers came from Mrs. Theodore Nilson, the chapter's Gray Lady chairman who said, "women are needed to write letters, place telephone calls and other personal services for patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital and to be craft, recreation and lounge aides at the hospital."

Registration for Gray Lady training sessions, which will be given at the hospital, now is open, Mrs. Nilson said.

"Even though the fighting has stopped temporarily in Korea, we mustn't forget that the many casualties still face months of hospitalization," she emphasized.

Gray Ladies spend approximately four hours a week at the hospital "and their varied services help to make hours in the hospital seem much shorter," she said.

Sign-ups for the Gray Lady service are now being taken at the Red Cross Chapter House, 2017 Central Avenue.

64 PAGES

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CITY EDITION

The Oregonian

VOL. XCIII—NO. 28,957 PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1953 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Grenade Blinds Marine Two Minutes in Action



Marine Sgt. Dick Nooe, Redmond, "lucky to be alive" though he may remain blind, saw only two minutes of action in Korea. He is shown with navy ward nurse, Lt. Edith M. Macha, in naval hospital at Oakland, Cal. Insert picture shows him in uniform of marine corps sergeant.

BY HERMAN EDWARDS
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Two minutes under fire and the Korean war was over for Sgt. Dick Nooe.

He'd waited for that day nearly two years. When a fellow is trained as a combat marine and there's a war going on, it is only a question of time until he gets into it.

Time was running short, though. The truce talks were sounding a little more hopeful and word was going around they might sign any day.

But the fighting was still going on and Dick and his buddies recently arrived from the States at last had been sent up to the front. There had been no action in their sector, but it might break out any time.

When it did it came all at once. The Commies came out of the night in the Korean hills, moving in fast behind their barrage of mortar fire, shooting and cursing in the uproar of bursting shells and hand grenades, the confusion of noise and red flames, of shattered earth and the cries of wounded men going down.

Stabs of Pain Felt

In that first terrible onslaught Dick and a lot of his buddies were reduced to heaps of bloody human wreckage on the ground. Some of them were dead, a lot were horribly crippled.

Dick felt the stabs of pain as fragments from a hand grenade slashed his legs and his face. Something was wrong with his head and he groped in a darkness that was strange and more terrifying than that of the night.

The awful realization he was blind came before he passed out. It had been a short war for Sgt. Dick Nooe. Just two minutes and it was over for him.

Three days later they signed the truce and the war halted in Korea. Exactly a month later, to the day, Dick Nooe sat on the edge of his bed in the U. S. naval hospital near Oakland, Cal., and talked of what the future holds for him, and of luck, not the bad luck he had in Korea but the good luck of being alive.

Battle Wounds Heal

"I'm so lucky to be alive I still can hardly believe it. And it feels so good to be here. A lot of my buddies will never come back, you know. Those are the ones I feel sorry for."

Dick's clean, muscular body has just about healed the wounds. A navy doctor came while he was talking and took him away briefly to remove stitches in the one remaining large gash in his leg. His face has only two slight scars.

"I feel fine," he said, "and there is no pain in my eyes. The right one probably will have to come out. I can see just a little glimmer of light with the left one. The doctors say there is a chance they might restore some vision in it. It will be wonderful if I can have one eye, or see a little.

"I miss not being able to see things, of course. I served on Treasure island, in San Francisco bay, 22 months before I went to Korea. I often thought how beautiful the Golden Gate would look when I came back from across the ocean. And I've always wanted to see Hawaii and Waikiki beach very much. But I'm still lucky, so much better off than so many of my buddies."

Early Days Recalled

We went back over the years from Dick's birth 21 years ago at Bend, and through his boyhood days in Redmond. Dick loves the outdoors. When he was five years old Mary Brown, coowner of the Redmond Spokesman and lifelong friend of Dick's mother, Mrs. Harry Sly of Redmond, took him on his first mountain climb to the top of Bachelor butte.

Dick attended Redmond high school, played football, and was an all-Central Oregon end in 1949, his senior year. He also was president of the Lettermen's club. After high school he entered the University of Oregon,

...fter he completed boot training Dick went on duty at Treasure island. In May of 1953 his name turned up in the draft for shipment to Korea, and he was assigned to the 5th regiment of the 1st marine division. The 5th was in reserve in a rear area, then moved up to the front, and Sergeant Nooe's platoon took station on the MLR (main line of resistance) at Outpost Esther.

"Everything was very quiet; you would hardly know there was a war going on," he recalled.

"We could hear firing around Bunker Hill and Outpost Dagmar, but nothing happened where we were.

"On the night of July 24 I was standing a gun watch. I had had charge of a squad a couple of nights before. This night another sergeant had the squad.

"The Communists hit about 10 o'clock and began to overrun our outpost. They started with mortars and then they probed in under cover of the mortar fire. I got hit in the first two minutes with a hand grenade burst and after that I didn't know anything except what they told me.

"The action kept going until about 4 o'clock the next morning. It was a long time before they could get any of the wounded out and they told me it was about 2 o'clock when they got me back to an aid station and then put me in a helicopter. I always wanted to ride one of them, but I didn't know anything about it that night.

"I was flown to the navy hospital ship Haven. Later, the Haven took a lot of us to Yokohama. Then we were flown from Japan to the United States, with a stop at Tripler hospital at Honolulu. We had wonderful care, on the Haven, at Tripler hospital and on the planes. And the care is really great here at Oak Knoll hospital (Oakland). There are three other guys from my company in this same hospital.

Family Pays Visit

"I got here August 18, and my motner, my stepfather, my sister, Harriet, who is 3 years old, and Mary Brown all came from Redmond to visit me. My father, David Nooe, who is editor of the Graphic at Bellflower, Cal., also came. It was wonderful to see them all.

"Of course I couldn't see them," he said. But I guess you know what I mean. A lot of the fellows at Treasure island also have been up.

"I can't help but think of those poor guys who got it at the very last, especially the 25th and 26th 'drafters,'" Dick said in conclusion. He explained the marine system of numbering the drafts of men assigned to Korea. The number of a man's draft indicates how much longer he has to serve in combat duty before he is rotated. Dick was in the 33d draft, hence a "33d drafter."

'Luck' Still Holds

"Some of them had only a day or two, or just a few days more.

"And it was a tough break for the fellows who saw a lot of action and then got killed in those last few days before the truce was signed.

"You can see it wasn't much of a war for me. Just those two minutes. And I still say I am very lucky, and I'll still think so even if I never get any sight back."

Dick will face the problem of total blindness if and when he comes to it. Until the final word his case is hopeless he's going to keep on hoping for "just one eye."

His next move, this week probably, will be to the U. S. naval hospital at Philadelphia, rated as the navy's finest for eye treatment. The doctors at Oakland tell him if anyone can restore any portion of his sight they can do it at Philadelphia. Dick hopes his "luck" is still good.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
AUG 2 8 1953

MIKE DWYER'S

Line on the Sportsman

High temperatures have slowed down the sport for trout anglers in many areas.

Jim Buck and a party of a dozen anglers fished the Pit River eight miles above Big Bend and they found that, although the water was mossy, the main problem was "hot weather."

"The fish didn't hit hard," stated Buck, "because the weather was too warm. In addition, there is too much insect life on top of the water. If we had a couple of frosty nights to kill off that good supply of natural food fishing would improve.

"Oh yes," concluded Buck, "we caught some fish, and I got one that measured 16 inches."

WORK FOR FISH

Scouts stationed at the power plants of the gas and electric company state that "sportsmen have had to work for any catches they made during the past week."

Some of their reports on popular areas are as follows:

Humboldt County—Mattole, Mad and Van Duzen Rivers providing fair trout catches, but fish are small. Steelhead beginning to appear at Van Duzen mouth. Salmon fair but small on Humboldt Bay and up Eeel River as far as Fortuna.

Eel River—Fair catches continue above and below Pillsbury Dam, with river above average for this season down to Van Arsdale and below. Catches below both Pillsbury and Van Arsdale dams averaging 10 to 12 inches.

Shasta Lake — Fishing remains slow, although water somewhat cooler. Kokanee salmon running up Pit, McCloud and Sacramento Rivers. Upper McCloud trout results improving.

Sacramento River (Redding-Tehama section) — Main river producing a few trout south of Redding, near Balls Ferry and Red Bluff, but anglers mostly resting for expected salmon run.

Feather River—Lake Almanor windy and very slow, fair at Hamilton Branch mouth. River high down to Caribou, water getting mossy and weather has been warm.

Buck Lakes remaining good. Piute country fair.

AWARD TO CLUB

When the Berkeley Rod and Gun Club members meet Tuesday night at their headquarters at the foot of Bancroft Avenue, they will have a real honor bestowed upon them.

Lieut. Haskell F. Waterhouse will present them with an award of merit from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 819. Ed Williams, president of the Berkeley group, will accept it on behalf of the organization for the fine work it is doing to entertain the veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital.

o o o

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
SEP 1 1953

DR. R. H. HUNT RITES TODAY

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p. m. for Dr. Reuben Haywood Hunt, retired United States Navy medical officer who died Friday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 73.

A native of California, Doctor Hunt joined the Navy Medical Corps shortly before World War I and was retired during World War II.

He was a member of Oakland Scottish Rite, the National Sojourners and the Heroes of '76.

He is survived by his widow, Bertha, of 1123 Upper Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, and a son, Raymond, also of Lafayette.

Episcopal rites will be held today at 1 p. m. at the Berkeley Hills Chapel, 1602 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley. Interment will follow at Golden Gate Cemetery, San Bruno.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
SEP 1 1953

DR. REUBEN H. HUNT

BERKELEY, Sept. 1.—Episcopal funeral rites for Dr. Reuben Haywood Hunt, 73, retired U. S. Navy medical officer, were held here today.

Dr. Hunt, a native of California, died at Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll on Friday after a lengthy illness. He had joined the Navy medical corps before World War I and was retired during World War II. He was a member of Oakland Scottish Rite bodies.

Dr. Hunt is survived by his widow, Bertha, and a son, Raymond, both of Lafayette.

Marysville, Calif.
Appeal-Democrat
(Cir. 11,044)
SEP 3 - 1953

Marine Veterans Seriously Injured

OAKLAND (UP)— Two Marine amputee veterans of the Korean War were in serious condition today at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital from injuries received when their automobile crashed into a power pole and skidded 200 feet along the highway.

Injured in the accident last night were Thomas McCarther, 19, Pittsfield, Ill., and Robert B. Henry, 19, Garland, Tex.

McCarther, who lost his right hand in the war, was driving the car. He suffered chest injuries while Henry, who lost a leg fighting the Communists hurt his chest, back and arms.

Santa Barbara, Calif.
News-Press
(Cir. 21,690)
AUG 16 1953

Lt. Gov. Knight, Officials of Other Cities to Be Guests at Fiesta Luncheon

The mayor and City Council are taking advantage of Fiesta time to pay tribute to their neighboring officials at the Courthouse and in the cities of Santa Barbara County by inviting them and a few other distinguished guests to a luncheon next Thursday in the Biltmore Hotel.

This is only one of the Fiesta activities in which Mayor John T. Rickard and the council will have active roles.

The big event will be the annual La Fiesta Hour at the Coral Casino, a time when the city usually pays its respect to Gov. Earl Warren. This year Acting Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will be the honored guest.

Wounded Vets Guests

The luncheon guests and other distinguished Fiesta visitors will have places in the city stands on Cabrillo Boulevard for the parade. These will include 25 Korean casualties and three attendants, who are flying here from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital near Oakland for the Fiesta.

In addition to the city officials of Santa Maria, Lompoc and Guadalupe, the county supervisors and Judges Ernest D. Wagner, Atwell Westwick and Frank P. Kearney, the city's luncheon guests will include the mayor and council of Ventura, the mayors of Santa Paula and San Luis Obispo, and Army and Navy "brass."

Adolfo Camarillo has been invited to attend the luncheon.

Mayor's Guests

Governor Knight and other distinguished visitors who will be at the Mission for lunch, will be the mayor's guests in the city stands for the parade.

By noon Friday nearly 200 reservations had been made for La Fiesta Hour at the Coral Casino, which follows the parade.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
SEP 3 - 1953

Dimond Sportsmen's Club To Take Amputees on Salmon Fishing Trip

Ten amputees from Oak Knoll Hospital are looking forward to a big time on Sunday, Sept. 6. They will do some real salmon fishing out on the big ocean. Ray Maxwell, of the Dimond Sportsmen's Club, has arranged the schedule from start to finish. Red Cross will provide transportation to the Berkeley Yacht Harbor, where the boys will board the Privateer, which is noted for its salmon outings. One member of the Sportsmen's Club will go along with each service man. The Club member will do no fishing. He is to look after his protege in every way. His special job, if a salmon takes the hook, is to see that the pole is well grasped by the fisherman, and from then on, the service man is on his own. Wives of the Sportsmen will prepare an excellent lunch for each man. All expenses are paid by the Club members. A photographer will accompany the party to take moving pictures. Mike Dwyer, the patron saint of the Dimond Sportsmen's Club, will go along to give encouragement, if any is needed. After the return to the Berkeley Yacht Harbor, the Red Cross will furnish transportation back to Oak Knoll.

About two weeks later the boys will be served with a grand dinner of the fish they caught, with the trimmings. At that dinner will be shown the moving pictures taken on the fishing trip. Among the volunteers who will finance the trip and carry out the details are Ray Maxwell, chairman; President Gay Mickelson, Secretary James Hamm, Past Presidents Oscar Dowe, Bob Flatt, and Ralph Miller; and members Fred Breneman, Willie Gaylor, Emil Frasch, and Martin Hagen. They are looking forward to the day as eagerly as the servicemen.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,410)
AUG 26 1953

Dennis Has Legs, Too



Dennis Worden, 3½, of Alameda, was born without legs. But yesterday he stood up straight and tall, with the aid of his little brother Danny, only 2, and artificial legs. They were made for him at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll. Story on Page 2.
—News Observer Photo.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,410)
AUG 26 1953

Boy Get His First 'Good' Set of Legs

PHOTO ON PAGE ONE

Dennis Worden, 3½, stood up straight and tall this afternoon—like his playmates. The only difference is, Dennis stands on artificial legs made for him by the Navy's prosthetic limb experts at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

The happy, blond, brown-eyed boy who met the press at the hospital's walking clinic, was born with deformed stumps, the right reaching below the knee and the left stopping short of the knee. With a pair of makeshift gadgets of metal and leather, he had learned tohobble about, but his brother, Danny, at the age of 2 was taller and moved faster.

Last January Dennis' situation came to public attention when the family car was stolen in Richmond and in it, the little boy's "legs."

On April 29 Dennis' father, Lyle M. Worden, a CSG (ship's cook) returned from overseas and was assigned to Naval Air Station, Alameda, and he and his wife, Barbara Jean, who live at 304 D, Moseley avenue, Alameda, took Dennis to the Navy's Amputee Center at Oak Knoll. There Navy surgeons "revised" his stumps so that he could be fitted with the artificial limbs he is now wearing. The new legs are made of plastic with flexible ankles, and the feet are fitted with the first shoes the boy has ever had.

During the learning stages, Dennis is using a "walker" to brace himself, but he takes a few steps alone and has learned to get up by himself when he falls. Though he still requires physical assistance, doctors say he needs very little moral support.

"We took it slowly with Dennis, Charles Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist for the hospital said. "He was confused by the machinery, the people—the whole place. He was frightened as any baby would be, but the kid's sharp. He's really proud of these legs and interested in knowing how to use them, and as a result he has undergone a remarkable change in personality in the past few months.

Marine Due From Korea

Injured Redmond Fighter to Return

REDMOND (Special) — Marine Sgt. Dick Nooe, who was seriously wounded in Korea July 24 expects to leave for the United States this week end.

That's what he wrote to his mother, Mrs. Harry T. Sly, Redmond. The letter was sent from a naval hospital in Japan. The 21-year-old marine and former all-central Oregon football player wrote:

"One particular night our outfit was probed and a large percentage of the guys, including me, were hit. I was wounded in the face and legs with a hand grenade and definitely will never see out of my right eye again. My left eye is a borderline case, but, Mom, there is very little hope that I ever can see from it again, either.

"I do see flashes of light and it is good to know that something there is still partially operating. My leg wounds are minor."

Sergeant Nooe has applied for admission to Oak Knoll naval hospital at Oakland. When he arrives in California Mrs. Sly will visit her son.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press-Democrat
(Cir. D. 21,875 - S. 22,017)
AUG 26 1953

C. J. Fowler Taken to Oakland

By Staff Correspondent

PETALUMA—Charles Joseph Fowler, 41, former Santa Rosa fireman critically injured in a Sunday morning auto accident north of Petaluma, will be transferred today to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland, from Petaluma General Hospital.

Mr. Fowler suffered a fractured skull, fractured jaw, broken left arm, broken right leg, chest injuries and concussion, when he crashed into a tree. He was alone in the car at the time of the accident.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 62,719 - S. 129,710)
AUG 28 1953

BOY GETS FIRST FEET

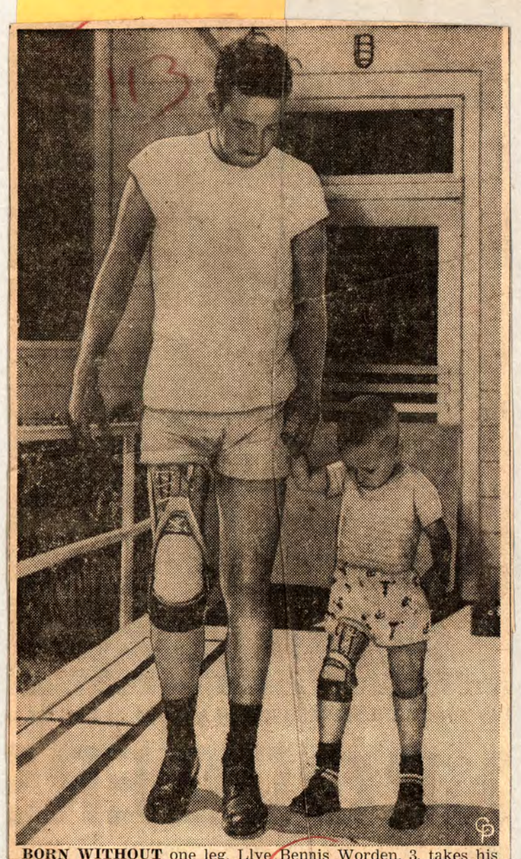
OAKLAND, Aug. 27 (UP)—Lyle Dennis Worden, 3, was learning how to walk today, with his first pair of feet.

Lyle was born with one leg ending just above the knee and the other just below the knee. For a while he used a makeshift assembly of braces.

When his father, Lyle M. Worden, a Navy cook, returned from Korea in January, Navy doctors took the situation in hand. An operation was performed April 29. Then technicians at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital began months of careful training.

Lyle took his first faltering steps with plastic legs, complete with flexible ankles and his first pair of shoes. It was the first time he walked without the aid of his training stroller.

Sacramento, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 33,036 - S. 38,879)
SEP 1 1953



BORN WITHOUT one leg, Llye Bennis Worden, 3, takes his first few faltering steps at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. He is assisted b Pfc. Carl Szmigiel, who lost a leg in Korea. Lyle and his parents live in Alameda, where the father is a Navy cook.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
SEP 2 1953

Two Dead, Five Injured



SEVEN Oaklanders were going in this station wagon to their jobs at Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital yesterday morning at 6 a. m. After rounding a curve in Castro Valley at what officers called "high speed" they found Highway 50 blocked by a westbound truck pulling off into Mattox road. They were going too fast to avoid it. The dead are Jane Butler, 30, 719 37th street, and Robert Anderson, 65, 5516 Marshall street. The injured are the station wagon's driver, T. C. Magee, 27, 586 45th street, arm, leg and rib fractures, and Earlie Session, 35, 846½ Magnolia street, shoulder fracture, both at Oak Knoll Hospital, and, at Highland Hospital, Lucille Thompson, 25, 1166 71st avenue, possible back fracture; Odia Anderson, 29, 12 Rochambeau street, leg fracture and possible skull fracture, and Rosie Lee Bonner, 23, 2618 Filbert street, possible leg fracture. The truck driver, Harry Nathan, 51, 721 Kains avenue, Berkeley, was uninjured.

SEPT. 5, 1953 NAVY TIMES 3

Navy Docs Give 'Legs' To Gob's Crippled Son

OAKLAND, Calif.—Dennis Worden, 3½, stood up straight and tall like his playmates. The only difference is, Dennis stands on artificial legs made for him by the Navy's prothetic limb experts at the Naval Hospital here.

The happy, blond, brown-eyed boy was born with deformed stumps, the right reaching below the knee and the left stopping short of the knee. With a pair of makeshift gadgets of metal and leather, he has learned to hobble about, but his brother Danny, at the age of 2, was taller and moved faster.

Last January Dennis' situation came to public attention when the family car was stolen in Richmond and in it, the little boy's "legs."

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ON APRIL 29 Dennis' father, Lyle M. Worden, a ship's cook, returned from overseas and was assigned to Naval Air Station, Alameda. He and his wife, Barbara Jean, took Dennis to the Navy's Amputee Center at Oak Knoll.

There Navy surgeons "revised" his stumps so that he could be fitted with the artificial limbs he is now wearing. The new legs are made of plastic with flexible ankles. The feet are fitted with the first shoes the boy ever had.

During the learning stages, Dennis is using a "walker" to brace himself, but he takes a few steps alone and has learned to get up by himself when he falls. Though he still requires physical assistance, doctors say he needs very little moral support.

"We took it slowly with Dennis," Charles Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist for the hospital, said. "He was confused by the machinery, the people—the whole place. He was frightened as any baby would be, but the kid's sharp. He's really proud of these legs and interested in knowing how to use them. As a result he has undergone a remarkable change in personality in the past few months."



HAPPY NOW: Dennis Worden, 3½, stands now and wears his first shoes like his brother Danny, 2. Born with deformed stumps, Dennis was outfitted with artificial limbs by Navy doctors. His father is ship's cook in Navy.

Bakersfield, Calif.
Californian
(Cir. 34,842)
SEP 5 - 1953

First of Ailing Former POW's Back in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) — The first shipload of ailing former prisoners of war arrived Friday in murky San Francisco weather aboard the hospital ship Haven.

The Haven tied up at 7:50 a.m.

A light mist fell and a cool breeze came off the bay, the weather matching the restrained welcome for the 105 repatriates whose health was broken in Communist prison stockades.

First off the ship at 8:05 a.m. was Pfc. Albert J. Tuttle, Scranton, Pa., a litter case. He was hurriedly, but gently, placed in one of a fleet of five ambulances and whisked off to Letterman General Hospital to be processed for transfer to a service hospital near his home.

He was followed by a score more litter cases and a war ravaged line of walking patients, including several amputee cases.

After brief dockside, emotion-choked reunions with families and friends, the walking cases were placed aboard buses for the trip to the hospital.

Of the 105 ailing ex-POW's, 99 were Army personnel, three were Air Force men, two were Marines and one was a Navy man.

Army personnel were to be sent to Letterman General Hospital for processing.

Naval personnel were to be taken to Oak Knoll Hospital for similar processing.

Aboard the Haven was Sgt. Robert C. Kirk of Kingsburg, who was reported killed in November, 1950, but listed by the Reds as a prisoner early in 1951.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 2 1953

Eastbay Military Leaders Get Behind United Drive

Col. Harry T. Meyers, chairman of the East Bay United Crusade's Military Department, today listed the military and civilian leaders who will direct the United Crusade campaign in the East Bay's many military installations.

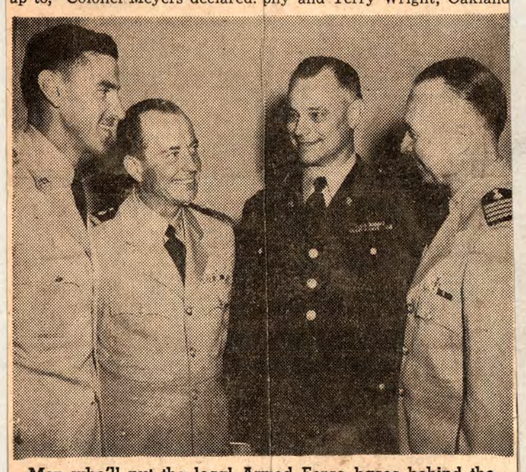
Colonel Meyers, commanding officer of the Oakland Army Base since June, said commanding officers of local military posts, almost all of whom have assumed command in recent months, welcome the United Crusade as an "efficient method of fund raising for community services."

HAVE REAL RECORD

"We who are new in the community have a real record to live up to," Colonel Meyers declared. "Last year the Military Department, under the leadership of Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, established a record for United Crusade participation which has received national attention. We have Admiral Hipp's continued support and we are confiden that we can equal, and we hop surpass, last year's record. W in the military are always con cerned about the welfare of th communities in which our instal lations are located."

CHAPTER CHAIRMEN

Colonel Meyers announced these United Crusade chapter chairmen for the East Bay's military installations: Naval Air Station, Alameda, Capt. Roy Jackson; Oakland Naval Supply Center, Lieut. Cmdr. R. W. Murphy and Terry Wright; Oakland Naval Air Station, Lieut. (jg) J. W. Lipscom; Oakland Naval Hospital, Capt. R. S. Poss; Oakland Army Base, Lieut. Col. Arthur C. Bliss; Quartermaster Market Center, Lieut. Col. W. E. Donaldson and Joseph Simon. Alameda Medical Depot, Lieut. Col. Marvin A. Ware; Parks Air Force Base, Lieut. Col. C. A. Allard; Maritime Training School, Capt. M. E. Crossman; San Francisco Ordnance Depot, Miss Barbara Noia; United States Coast Guard, Chaplain E. C. Derr, and the United States Naval Magazine, Port Chicago, Comdr. Richard Jewell and Al Contaglia.



Men who'll put the local Armed Force bases behind the Eastbay United Crusade this year include (left to right): Lieut. Col. Charles A. Allard, base inspector, Parks Air Force Base; Capt. R. S. Poss, Oakland Naval Hospital; Col. Harry T. Meyers, commanding officer, Oakland Army Base, and Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, commanding officer, Oakland Naval Hospital.

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . *Monday Evening, September 7, 1953*



Mustering the military strength of the East Bay behind the fall campaign of the United Crusade are these military leaders, left to right, Lt. Col. Charles A. Allard, base inspector; Parks Air Force Base; Col. Harry T. Meyers, commanding officer, Oakland Army Base, and chairman, United Crusade Military Department; Capt. B. E. Bradley, commanding officer, United States Naval Hospital, and Capt. R. S. Poss, Naval Hospital.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 349,320 - S. 758,341)
SEP 5 1953

104 Sick POWs Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—(INS)—The gleaming white Navy hospital ship USS Haven nosed to a mooring at San Francisco today and brought 104 sick and wounded former Korea war prisoners home to United States soil and their waiting families.

One hundred eighty-three other sick and wounded servicemen, veterans of the Korean fighting, were among the Haven's passengers.

Several hundred relatives of the repatriated POWs and other returning men waited impatiently while the vessel moved to the dock to the fanfare of water-spouting fireboats and a welcoming jazz band.

All of the men except Naval and Marine Corps personnel were taken to Letterman Hospital and checked before being given leave to visit their families.

Navy men and Marines were taken to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland for similar processing.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
SEP 4 1953

MORE DUE SATURDAY

Ailing Ex-POWs Arrive Home To S.F. Welcome

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The first shipload of ailing former prisoners of war arrived today in murky San Francisco weather aboard the hospital ship Haven.

The Haven tied up at 7:50 a.m. PDT.

A light mist fell and a cool breeze came off the bay, the weather matched the restrained welcome for the 105 repatriates whose health was broken in Communist prison stockades.

The Haven, also bearing 365 rotation hospital cases, slipped through the Golden Gate late Thursday night and anchored off Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay to make ready for the morning docking.

First off the ship at 8:05 a.m. was Pfc. Albert J. Tuttle, Scranton, Pa., a litter case. He was hurriedly, but gently, placed in one of a fleet of five Cadillac ambulances and whisked off to Letterman General Hospital to be processed for transfer to a service hospital near his home.

He was followed by a score more litter cases and a war ravaged line of walking patients, including several amputee cases.

After brief dockside, emotion choked reunions with families and friends, the walking cases were placed aboard buses for the trip to the hospital.

Three repatriates, two Marines and a Sailor, remained aboard the transport for a short transbay journey to Alameda. There they will be taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for processing.

As the glistening white ship, guided by two snub-nosed tugs, nudged into the pier under gray skies, the 6th Army band broke into a serenade.

But, even the music was subdued in comparison to the rollicking reception given two previous ship loads of hail and hearty POW returnees.

A pert little blonde clerk-typist at Ft. Mason, Elsie Norwood, brought the only smiles from the physically able repatriates when she broke into full throated song, accompanied by the band. The "official" songstress, she sings for all returning service ships from Korea docking at Ft. Mason port of embarkation.

Official ceremony was cut to a brief handshake and a word of welcome from Major General George E. Armstrong, the Army surgeon general, for each of the ailing repatriates.

Another 367 released prisoners are due at 2 p.m. Saturday aboard the Navy transport Marine Adder. Also aboard are 1475 other military personnel coming home on

Two Marine Amputees in Oakland Auto Crash---Both Survive

CCCCAAB **PAGE 3**
Friday, Sept. 4, 1953
San Francisco Chronicle

Two 19-year-old Marine Corps veterans of the Korean war, both amputees, escaped death early yesterday when the car in which they were riding failed to make a turn, crashed into a power pole and overturned on Seminary avenue near Mills College in Oakland.

They are Private Thomas McCarter of Pittsfield, Ill., the driver, and Private Robert B. Henry, of Garland, Texas. Both were taken to Oak Knoll Hospital where Navy spokesmen said their condition is "good." Both were scheduled to leave the service next week.

Police said McCarter, driving a new hardtop convertible, hit a manhole raised slightly above the pavement level when he failed to negotiate the Seminary avenue curve. The car hurtled into the 50-foot pole, broke it off at the base and severed the 4000-volt wires.

Power throughout a three-square-mile area was cut off for more than three hours and was not fully restored until 6:40 a. m.

After hitting the pole, the car knocked down a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit sign, crashed into a boulevard stop at Outlook avenue and overturned. The two Marines were thrown out of the car.

Police said McCarter was driving at a high rate of speed and had been drinking.

McCarter lost his left arm below the elbow during the fighting in Korea last April 16. Young Henry was hit by shrapnel and lost his right leg above the knee. Both have been awarded the Purple Heart.

In yesterday's accident McCarter suffered a dislocated hip and abrasions, and Henry multiple cuts and bruises.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 23,079 - S. 22,677)
SEP 4 1953

Korean Veteran Amputees Escape Serious Injury As Car Hits Power Pole

OAKLAND —(AP)— Two young Marine veterans of the Korean War—both amputees—narrowly escaped death early yesterday when their car failed to make a turn, crashed into a power pole and overturned here.

The two were Pvt. Thomas McCarter of Pittsfield, Ill., the driver, and Pvt. Robert B. Henry of Garland, Tex. Both were taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where they were reported in good condition.

Police said the car left the street when it hit a slightly raised manhole while turning. It knocked over a 50-foot power pole and sheared the 4,000-volt wires, then knocked over two traffic signs and overturned. The two Marines were thrown from the car.

The broken lines shut off power over a three-square mile area

Police said McCarter was speeding and had been drinking.

McCarter suffered a dislocated hip and abrasions and Henry received multiple contusions and abrasions.

McCarter lost his left arm below the elbow while fighting in Korea. Henry lost his right leg above the knee when hit by shrapnel.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
SEP 4 1953

Hospital Ship Haven Coming In
105 Ex-POWs Due to Land Here Today

The hospital ship Haven was due under the Golden Gate Bridge last night, to land 105 ex-prisoners of the Korean Reds at Fort Mason early this morning.

Thirty-seven other ill or wounded former prisoners reached Travis Air Force Base yesterday — the 14th plane load of disabled, exchanged captives of war.

Another 367 released prisoners are due at 2 p. m. tomorrow aboard the USNS Marine Adder at Fort Mason.

A Richmond major who was the first American released by the Reds after the Korean truce will be aboard the Raven when she docks at 7:45 a. m. today at Fort Mason's Pier 2-West. The former prisoners aboard also include two Fresno county men, one of whom was once reported as killed in action.

The Army major, John Daujat, 38, of 1525 Coalinga avenue, Richmond, was freed August 4.

His wife Leona and daughters Esma, 6, and Diane, 9, heard the news on television as they were having dinner with Mrs. Daujat's mother, Mrs. C. F. Krieger, 2020 Emeric avenue, San Pablo.

Sergeant Robert C. Kirk of Kingsburg, Fresno county, also aboard the Haven, was reported killed in November, 1950, but was listed by the Reds as a prisoner early in 1951. Sergeant Edward T. Smith of Fresno is also aboard the hospital ship, as is Corporal Leland R. Smith of Sacramento.

The Haven is bringing home 371 other military patients, in addition to former prisoners. Army personnel will debark at Fort Mason. Then, at 11 a. m., the Haven will move to Naval Air Station, Alameda, to unload Navy and Marine wounded personnel for transfer to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Aboard the Marine Adder, due at Fort Mason Saturday afternoon, are 367 ex-prisoners and 1475 other military personnel coming home on rotation.

Among the released prisoners is Sergeant Hiroshi M. Miyamura, of Gallup, N. M., who did not know until after his release that he had won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The announcement was withheld until his safe return by the Reds. Here to greet him will be his wife, relatives and Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander.

Five Bay Area men ar among other prisoners returning on the Adder:

Private First Class Earl C Barnard, 1515 Pine street, Martinez; Corporal Frank Borrell 233 Trumbull street, San Francisco; Private First Class Nic A. Flores, 343 North Eight street, San Jose; Corpora Frank J. Jones, 1240 East 13t street, Oakland, and Sergean Thomas T. Sucki, 120 Orchar street, Mountain View.

Two more Northern Cal formians were among 24 re leased prisoners who left Toky by air yesterday, en route t Travis Air Force Base: Army Sergeant John Nava of Mor gan Hill, and Marine Privat First Class Billie J. Lessma of Sacramento.

Eureka, Calif.
Standard
(Cir. 12,049)
SEP 3 - 1953

BULLETIN NEWS 'ROUND THE WORLD

AMPUTEES INJURED

OAKLAND (U.P.)—Two Marine amputee veterans of the Korean war were in serious condition today at Oak Knoll Naval hospital from injuries received when their automobile crashed into a power pole and skidded 200 feet along the highway. Injured in the accident last night were Thomas McCarther, 19, Pittsfield, Ill., and Robert B. Henry, 19, Garland, Texas.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1953 ★CCCC★ San Francisco Examiner 22

Navy Wife With Polio Goes East on Stretcher

A doughty little Navy mother, immobilized on a stretcher by polio, left Oakland last night on the City of San Francisco for Springfield, Ill., where she hopes to make "as normal a life as possible" for her 18 month old daughter, Pamela.

When the transcontinental train left for the East she was accompanied by her husband, Davey Fettis, 23, a boatswain's mate from the U.S.S. Toledo, berthed at Hunter's Point. The daughter is already there, sent to escape the danger of contagion when her mother was stricken.

VALIANT STRUGGLE.

The young mother, Mrs. Patricia Fettis, 22, was stricken with polio at their home in Homajo Housing Project, Hunters Point. She was taken to Highland Hospital in Oakland August 6 until the danger of contagion subsided. Then she was transferred to the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll August 21.

During that time the petite blue-eyed woman put up a valiant struggle against the disease, even though it gradually paralyzed her from the waist down.

Last night, shortly before 6:30, as she was carried from a Red Cross ambulance by two Navy medical corpsmen aboard the train, she still had a stiff upper lip, a brave toss to her chestnut hair, and a cheerful uplifted smile on her lips.

GLAD TO GO.

"I'm glad to be going home," she said. "I'm glad to be leaving the hospital."

Her trip is being financed by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis through moneys collected in the March of Dimes.

She will live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Harris at 3404 Clearlake Avenue, Springfield.

There, with her daughter, Pamela, and surrounded by schoolday associates and remembrances, she is going to learn to walk again.

There is no doubt about that, even though some of the doctors' faces grew long and somber when the subject was mentioned.

"I'm going to walk again," she said firmly just before she boarded the train. "I've seen a lot worse cases than mine at Highland Hospital."

TELLS OF PLANS.

Then without faltering she went on to tell of plans as soon as she's **"able to get about in a wheelchair."**

She's going to be a good mother and see to it that Pamela is raised right, she declared.

And through it all, her husband, Boatswain Davey Fettis, was both solicitous and mighty proud as he squired his wife aboard the City of San Francisco on their way back to her hometown so she can get well again.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
SEP 8 - 1953

Will Beat Polio, S. F. Wife Says

OAKLAND, Sept. 8.—A pretty young San Francisco Navy wife is on her way to the Springfield, Ill., home of her parents, where she is determined to prove that the doctors are wrong.

Mrs. Patricia Fettis, 22, left Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll yesterday to board the streamliner City of San Francisco with her husband, Navy Boatswain's Mate Daveyy Fettis, 23.

Paralyzed from the waist down, the present opinion of her attending doctors is that she probably will never walk again.

"I am going to walk again," she said firmly as she was wheeled aboard the train, flat on her back.

"I'm seen a lot worse cases than mine at Highland Hospital."

Mrs. Fettis was stricken at her Homajo Housing Project home at San Francisco Naval Shipyard and removed to Highland Hospital here August 6. She was later transferred to Oak Knoll.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 3 - 1953

TWO MARINES HURT IN CRASH



Tribune photo

The sign said 25 miles per hour, but two young Marines ignored it.

Two amputee Marine Corps veterans of the Korean war suffered serious injuries early today when their car careened from the road into two traffic signs and a power line pole, cutting electricity in a five-square-mile area of the city for 4½ hours.

According to Oakland traffic officers John MacPherson and Farren Sutter, the two teenage Marines were traveling southbound on Seminary Boulevard at high speed when they missed a turn, struck a raised manhole, snapped off the power line pole at its base, crashed into the Mills College fence, the two traffic signs, and the fence again before coming to rest 250 feet away, opposite Outlook Avenue.

The power was blacked out at 3:18 a.m. in an area from Foothill to Skyline Boulevards and from Seminary Boulevard to 73rd Avenue.

The driver of the car was Pvt. Thomas McCarter, 19, of Pittsfield, Ill., who suffered pelvis and chest injuries. His right hand had been amputated previously.

The passenger was Pvt. Robert Henry, 19, of Garland, Texas, who sustained back, spine, and chest injuries. He previously had lost his right leg.

They were taken to Oakland Naval Hospital where their condition was reported serious. They are stationed at Treasure Island.

Electricity was three-fourths restored in the five-mile area by 4:15 a.m., according to Pacific Gas and Electric Company officials, but the knocking down of a 4000 volt line across Seminary Boulevard made investigation hazardous and delayed the complete restoration until about 7:45 a.m.

The Marines' car was demolished.

Airman Killed as Auto Rams Truck-Trailer

T/Sgt. Lawrence Blunt Jr., 25, of Castle Air Force Base, Merced, died at Parks Air Force Base last night from injuries suffered when his auto rammed into the rear of a truck-trailer on Highway 50 at Santa Rita Road, two miles east of Parks.

Blunt was the driver of the first of two cars to smash into the truck-trailer at the same place in less than an hour.

Mrs. Helen Gaines, 26, of 1690 Linden Street, Livermore, a passenger in the second car, driven by Joyce Kruse, 22, of the same address, suffered cuts and bruises of the knee and chest.

John Neto Jr., 19, of 22216 Meekland Avenue, Hayward, the driver of the heavy rig, was unhurt.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
SEP 4 1953

1st Shipload of Lick PWs to Arrive Today

By WILL STEVENS

Sick and wounded Americans from Korea, a total of 281 men with 105 repatriated prisoners of war among them, wil return today —to the America for which they fought.

Behind them, 6,000 miles behind them, will be the prisons in which almost half of them sweated out brutality, beri-beri, dysentery, and the strange whims of their captors.

Waiting for them, when the Navy hospital ship Haven docks at a Fort Mason pier early this morning, wil be the families whose only contact, through seemingly endless months, was a few censored letters.

FIRST SHIPLOAD

Planeloads of sick and wounded already have been flown from Tokyo to Travis Air Force Base in Solano County, but the Haven's arrival will mark the first shipload of hospital cases to return since the truce was signed.

Actually, the Haven was scheduled to steam through the Golden Gate last night, and anchor off the Marina, until early this morning, when she will be nudged alongside Pier Two at Fort Mason.

Only the ambulatory cases among those aboard will have the opportunity for family reunions on the pier.

The others, the litter cases, will be transported to Letterman Hospital, and Oakland Naval Hospital, in ambulances.

Families of litter cases will have their reunions with their fighting men in hospital wards.

MORE HOSPITALIZATION.

The ambulatory cases, too, are destined for further hospitalization, following debarkation. Army and Air Force personnel, making up the great bulk of the Haven's sick and wounded, will go to Letterman.

There, the brief pier reunions wil be resumed.

Five northern Californians will be aboard the Haven, including the highest ranking repatriate thus far, Major John Daujat, of 1525 Coalinga Avenue,, Richmond. He was the American prisoner released by the Reds.

Waiting for him will be his wife, Leona Daujat, and their two daughters, Diane, 9, and Esma, 6.

"First our girls counted the days when their father would return," Mrs. Daujat explained yesterday, "Beginning this week, they started to count the hours."

"And," she smiled, "I've been counting the hours with them."

Other northern Californians will include Cpl. Quincy O. Moore, of Farmersville, Tulare County; Sgt. Edward T. Smith, of San Leandro; Cpl. Leland R. Smith, of Sacramento, and Sgt. Robert C. Kirk of Kingsburg, Fresno County.

The Haven is scheduled to dock at approximately 7:30 a. m.

Another nine north State repatriates will arrive tomorrow aboard the USNS Marine Adder, scheduled to dock at approximately 2 p. m. at Fort Mason.

Among them will be another returning San Francisco POW, Cpl. Frank Borelli, 26, one-time Examiner delivery truck driver, and the son of Joseph Borelli of 233 Trumbull Street.

Others are Cpl. Earl C. Barnard, Martinez; Sgt. Robert Dyer, resno; Pfc. Nick A. Flores, 343 Eighth Street, San Jose; Cpl. Frank J. Jones, 1240 East Thirteenth Street, Oakland; Cpl. David O. Ortiz, Fresno; Cpl. Apolonio A. Salinas of Hollister; Cpl. Leland K. Slavens, St. Helena, and Sgt. Thomas Sueki of Mountain View.

CAPTURED IN 1951.

Sueki, 29, and a veteran of World War II, is the son of George Sueki, retired berry grower. The sergeant has three brothers and five sisters. He was captured in April, 1951, after re-enlisting in 1949.

"It's going to be a real homecoming," his father declared.

Corporal Barnard's mother, Mrs. Martha Jinochio, of 1515 Pine Street, Martinez, called her son's return **"just wonderful, almost too good to be true."**

A graduate of Alhambra High School, class of 1948, Barnard joined the Army in December, 1950; arrived in Korea in May, 1951, and was captured on July 4 that year by the Chinese, while trying to reach a wounded buddy on a Korean hillside.

TWIN IN KOREA.

He has a twin brother, Cpl. Charles Barnard, whom he saw in Korea, and another brother, Cpl. Norman Barnard, now in Alaska.

The family of Sgt. Dyer waited two and a half years for the reunion they await tomorrow.

"We've been waiting and praying a long time," declared his sister, rMs. Max West, of 4622 Washington Avenue, Fresno. "Now we hope to make up for a lot of lost time when he arrives home."

"That's right," added his mother, Mrs. Mae Morris. Dyer has two brothers, James, 19, and Donald, 14, and another sister, Mrs. Sue Farris of Calwa.

MONTHS OF PRAYING.

Pfc. Flores' mother, Mrs. Beatrice Flores of 343 Eighth Street, San Jose, said her son's return will be the answer to months of praying. Flores enlisted in the Marines in December, 1948, after graduating from Peter Burnett Junior High School.

Joining in the reunion will be his father, Pablo, and two brothers and a sister.

Corporal Jones was first reported missing in action in June, 1951. Then word came to his mother, Mrs. Lyda Jones, of 1240 East Thirteenth Street, Oakland, that he was alive.

"And now," she said yesterday, "my boy is coming home!"

HONOR MEDAL WINNER.

Also aboard the Adder will be Sgt. Hiroshi H. Miyamura, 27, of Gallup, N. M., a Medal of Honor winner. Announcement of the award of the Nation's highest decoration was withheld by the Department of the Army until his safe return was assured. Mrs. Tsuruko Terry Miyamura will greet him at the dock.

En route from Tokyo to Travis Air Force Base are another Twenty-four repatriated prisoners of war, including two northern Californians, Sgt. John Nava of Morgan Hill, and Pfc. Billie J. Lessman of Sacramento.

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 28,546)
SEP 11 1953

Turlocker Suffers Burns In Trying To Start Auto

McClatchy Newspapers Service

TURLOCK — Raymond Myron Welle, 40, 849 North Olive Avenue, Turlock, was transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland yesterday with burns suffered in an accident Monday night near Tracy.

Welle was attempting to start a car about 12 miles this side of Tracy. He was pouring gasoline into the carburetor while his son in law was inside the auto.

The carburetor exploded, burning Welle.

He was treated by his physician here and then transferred by ambulance to Oakland.

His burns, primarily on his arm and shoulder, are listed as serious.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
(Cir. 32,757)
SEP 8 - 1953

Polio-Stricken Wife of Navy Man Goes Home

OAKLAND (AP) — A polio-stricken Navy wife—who doctors say, probably will never walk again — left here Monday to undergo treatment at her home town, Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Patricia Fettis, 22, paralyzed from the waist down, was stricken Aug. 6 at San Francisco Naval Shipyard where her husband's ship is docked. Doctors at the Navy's Oak Knoll hospital, who gave Mrs. Fettis her first treatments, said she is expected to improve some but probably will never walk again. She must lie flat on her back.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 9 - 1953

Navy Doctors

Editor: Regarding the bird that is a slave to Navy dependents, I would like to put in my two cents. First of all, my wife had two children by civilian doctors (no complaints), then the third was born at Oak Knoll. Everything was wonderful and the best service one could get. Whether a "slave" delivered or not I do not know but he really was a swell fellow.

Then I went to Oak Knoll and was operated on. Regular Navy doctors performed the operation and really did a real good job...

I have met swell fellows that are reserve doctors in the medical corps, but I defy any to be better than the regular Navy doctors I have had personal contact with.

—E. C. FISHER.

Alameda.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 151,208)
SEP 8 - 1953

Polio Mother Travels East To Her Baby

A staunch-hearted Navy mother immobilized on a stretcher by polio was on her way to Springfield, Ill., today where she hopes to make "as normal a life as possible" for her 18-month-old daughter.

Mrs. Patricia Fettis, 22, left here last night aboard the City of San Francisco, accompanied by her husband Davey Fettis, 23, boatswain's mate from the U. S. S. Toledo, berthed at Hunters Point.

The daughter has already been sent to Mrs. Fettis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Harris at Springfield, to escape the danger of cantagion when her mother was stricken.

Polio struck Mrs. Fettis at their home in the Homajo Housing Project, Hunters Point. She was taken to Highland Hospital in Oakland Aug. 6 until the danger of contagion subsided, when she was transferred to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

"I'm going to walk again," Mrs. Fettis said, "I've seen a lots worse cases than mine in the hospital."

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
SEP 9 - 1953



If Cal Loses, Look for New 'Line'

FASTEST OF THE CALIFORNIA BACKS, at least for straight-away speed, appears to be Don Marks, the senior halfback from Fresno who should be ready to come into his own after being plagued by injuries for three years. . . . "Probably some unknown lineman," is Pappy Waldorf's guess as to the winner of the Roos Bros traditional annual punting contest Thursday afternoon.

There could be more truth than humor in this flip from the lips of line coach Herm Meister, now sylphy-like at 234, after trudging off Edwards Field with his weary troops: "Last year they said we lost because we weren't in condition. This year they'll probably say we lost because we were tired."

THOSE FEW WHITE HELMETS dotting the Edwards Field scene definitely do not indicate a flashy new (heaven forbid) UC color scheme. They're merely being tried in an experimental vein for the manufacturer. . . . Desirous of performing with the California ruggers again next Spring, Bobby Brooks was worried lest his student football coaching job affect his eligibility until the coaching staff dispelled his fears. Who ever heard of eligibility rules for rugby, anyway?

Success Seen for Oak Auto Races

HOKAY FOR RELEASE now is Jim Cullom's appointment as honorary grand marshal of the "Parade of Lights," which'll pack downtown Berkeley the night of Sept. 18, eve of the Baylor-California inaugural. Injured seriously in Korea, Jim, one of the best-liked gridders ever to play for California, now is getting about on crutches at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where he has been confined since last Spring. . . . Eleven other grid greats will be named to head each unit of the lighted procession.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1953 D B

Navy Wife, Polio Victim, Goes Home

A young stretcher-borne Navy wife, paralyzed with polio, left here by train last night for further treatment in her home-town of Springfield, Ill.

Patricia Fettis, 22, accompanied by her husband, Davey, a 23-year-old bos'un mate on emergency leave from the USS Toledo, left on the streamliner City of San Francisco.

Oakland Naval Hospital doctors said the young mother is expected to improve, but probably will never walk again. Paralyzed from the waist down, she must lie flat on her back.

San Francisco, Cal.
Monitor
(Cir. 27,822)
SEP 5 - 1953

Musical Program Slated for Lourdes Women

St. Anne's confraternity of Our Lady of Lourdes parish will meet at 1 p.m. Sept. 10 with Mrs. J. L. Zotter, presiding.

Floral decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Theresa Golubin and tea will be served by Mrs. Anne Kriege's committee.

Mrs. W. C. Karlinger, program chairman, will present Frank Campos, radio artist, in a program of classic and modern selections. Mr. Campos is well-known for his work at Oak Knoll and Veterans Administration hospitals.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
SEP 8 - 1953

POLIO VICTIM FLYING HOME

OAKLAND — (AP) — A cute, polio stricken Navy wife—who doctors say probably will never walk again—was to leave here yesterday to undergo treatment at her home town, Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Patricia Fettis, 22, paralyzed from the waist down, was stricken Aug. 6 at San Francisco Naval Shipyard where her husband's ship is docked. Doctors at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital, who gave Mrs. Fettis her first treatments, said she is expected to improve some but probably will never walk again. She must lie flat on her back.

Transportation to Springfield is being financed by the March of Dimes.

Eureka, Calif.
Humboldt Times
(Cir. D. 8,514 - S. 11,322)
SEP 8 - 1953

Polio Cripples Seaman's Wife

OAKLAND (AP) — A cute, polio-stricken Navy wife—who doctors say probably will never walk again—was to leave here yesterday to undergo treatment at her home town, Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Patricia Fettis, 22, paralyzed from the waist down, was stricken Aug. 6 at San Francisco Naval Shipyard where her husband's ship is docked. Doctors at the Navy's Oak Knoll hospital, who gave Mrs. Fettis her first treatments, said she is expected to improve some but probably will never walk again. She must lie flat on her back.

Transportation to Springfield is being financed by the March of Dimes.

Chico, Cal.
Enterprise Record
(Cir. 9,949)
SEP 3 - 1953

Marine Amputees Badly Hurt in Auto Accident

OAKLAND (UP)— Two Marine amputee veterans of the Korean War were in serious condition today at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital from injuries received when their automobile crashed into a power pole and skidded 200 feet along the highway.

Injured in the accident last night were Thomas McCarther, 19, Pittsfield, Ill., and Robert B. Henry, 19, Garland, Tex.

McCarther, who lost his right hand in the war, was driving the car. He suffered chest injuries while Henry, who lost a leg fighting the Communists, hurt his chest, back and arms.

MIKE DWYER'S

Line on the Sportsman

Many anglers say they have gone out the Golden Gate in quest of salmon several times without catching a fish. Many more anglers say they have been out without connecting with a limit.

But seven amputees of the U.S. Naval Hospital took on the fighting salmon last Sunday and every one of them brought their legal allotment of three over the rails of the boat, Privatier.

Their hosts for the day were members of the Dimond Sportsmen's Club with Ray Maxwell chairman of the fishing jaunt.

The elements were kind, the ocean calm and the fish were in a cooperative mood.

RAKESTRAW TAKES FIRST

Skipper Elwood Meadows guided his boat to the Duxbury Reef waters. Robert Shannon Rakestraw hooked into the first fish—a 28 pounder—which later proved to be the biggest fish of the day and also gave him the opportunity of collecting the money. This he did while wearing a big grin.

Don Johnson was next in line with a 25 pounder. All of them filled out limits. Bill Collin took his first. The others limiting were Jack Hurst, Franklin Smith, Charles Merriman and Chester Baker.

They were accompanied by Lieut. Thompson of the USN Medical Corps and Corpsmen Nat Walton of the amputee ward.

Fishing was halted during the day while the men were served fried chicken, sandwiches, homemade cakes, pies and such things which had been prepared by the wives of Dimond Club members.

Members of the club aboard—in addition to Maxwell—were Gay Mickelson, Harry Jens, Joe Belinger and Dick Smith. Also aboard was a 13-year-old angler—Billy Dubuque. He was an important part of the party too for he helped clean the catch which amounted to 30 silver fighters.

This is not the end of the fishing fun for these boys as far as the Dimond Club is concerned. On September 16 the fish will be served with all the trimmings and they'll be guests of honor.

In the meantime the seven boys can be identified in Ward 42-A of U.S. Naval Hospital (Oak Knoll), by their sunburned noses.

Jim Cullom, Cal Rose Bowl Star, to Head Parade Here

First Lt. James Henry Cullom, USMC, former University of California football star, will serve as honorary grand marshal of the "Parade of Lights" through downtown Berkeley Friday evening, Sept 18.

The lighted night procession is a feature of the six-day Berkeley Football Festival next week, which annually signals the opening of the collegiate football season throughout the United States.

Jim Cullom, 26, better known as "The Toe," for setting a conversion kicking record in the Pacific Coast Conference, was wounded last March 23 in Korea. Both legs were injured when his unit of the Fifth Regiment and First Marine Division ran afoul of a Red mine. He has been recovering at the Oakland Naval Hospital and is now able to maneuver on crutches.

The leg and thigh wounds were the second for Cullom in his eight months of combat. He was hit by mortar shrapnel last November and returned to duty after recovery in the Far East.

Cullom played in two Rose Bowl games while on the Bear Varsity. He entered the University in 1946 after serving with the Marine Corps as an enlisted man during World War II.



JIM "TRUCK" CULLOM . . . —former University of California gridder and Marine wounded in Korea, today was chosen honorary grand marshal of Berkeley's Football Festival "Parade of Lights" that will thrill thousands Friday evening, Sept. 18.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
SEP 10 1953

Admiral John Hatch Dead at 73

Rear Admiral John Fletcher Hatch, USN (Ret), died at noon yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, after a long illness. He was 73.

A native of Vermont, Admiral Hatch was commissioned in the Navy on January 2, 1901, as a supply officer, and from then until his retirement here six years ago served at nearly every important Naval supply installation.

During World War II he was 12th Naval District Supply officer here and administrator of the Navy Petroleum Pool for the Pacific Coast. He was awarded the Legion of Merit after this assignment.

Admiral Hatch is survived by his widow, Catherine, a retired Navy nurse. The family home is at 277 West Juana street, San Leandro.

A military burial ceremony will be held at 11:15 a. m. tomorrow (Friday) at the Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno. Arrangements are being made by the Grant Miller Mortuary, Oakland.

Rites Set Tomorrow For Adm. John Hatch

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 10. — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Rear Adm. John Fletcher Hatch, (S.C.) 74, supply officer of the 12th Naval District before his retirement in 1947 and a resident of 277 West Juana Avenue.

Admiral Hatch had a 46-year naval career which took him to duty stations throughout the world. In his lifetime, he had seen the Navy revolutionized. He died yesterday at Oakland Naval Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He won the Legion of Merit for "valuable contributions to the prosecution of the war" as head of the 12th Naval District's supply functions.

APPOINTED ENSIGN

Appointed an ensign and assistant paymaster after his graduation from college in 1901, he served successively with the Navy's Asiatic fleet and at Mare Island, Cavite, P.I., New York, Philadelphia and as supply officer for the Atlantic Fleet, a post he assumed in 1915.

With the advent of World War I Admiral Hatch was assigned to Paris, France, as assistant naval aide for materials and supplies. He was Pacific Fleet paymaster from 1925 to 1927 and was Navy purchasing officer for the Atlantic Coast after that.

VARIOUS POSTS

Following duty at Newport, R.I., Brooklyn Navy Yard and Puget Sound, he was named commanding officer of the San Diego Naval Supply Depot and suply officer of the 11th Naval District in 1936. He came to the Naval District in 1943 and left that post on retirement in July, 1947.

Surviving is his widow, Catherine, a retired Navy nurse, whom he met at Oakland Naval Hospital after retirement.

Services are to be held at 11:15 a.m. at the Golden Gate National Cemetery. The Grant D. Miller Mortuary, 2372 East 14th Street, Oakland, is in charge of arrangements.



Navy photo

Rear Adm. John Fletcher Hatch, ret., died yesterday at Oakland Naval Hospital. He was 74.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
SEP 7 - 1953

Two Killed, 14 Hurt in Bay Traffic

Seven Northern Californians had been killed in highway accidents by last night with still a full day of the 78-hour Labor Day week end to go.

Two new deaths and 13 injuries were reported yesterday in Northern California as the Nation's death toll rose to 304 with 236 persons killed in the heavy holiday traffic.

The national figure, after more than 50 hours of the holiday had passed, was running about 50 deaths below the estimate of the National Safety Council.

"If we can keep it up, we can save almost 100 lives during the holiday period," Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council, said. "Can you think of a better way to celebrate a holiday?"

A San Francisco woman, whose husband is serving in Korea, died instantly at 4:35 a. m. yesterday as she was returning from a party celebrating her 19th birthday. The car in which she was riding went off Skyline boulevard a mile and a half south of Daly City and overturned.

The victim was Lynn Hagerty of 1075 Noe street. Three other persons in the car were hurt.

CUPERTINO VICTIM

They are the driver, George W. Demitropoulos, 20, a sailor whose ship is at Hunters Point, cut and bruises; David J. Gorman, 44, 2470 Washington street, broken right arm, and James Willis, 20, another Hunters Point sailor, bruises and shock.

In Palo Alto, George R. Rose, 52, of 20305 Lucille avenue, Cupertino, died of injuries suffered Saturday morning when his car was struck broadside as he crossed Bayshore boulevard at Stierlin road in Mountain View.

Highway Patrolmen said his auto was struck by one driven by Shirley Mae Tomasello, 19, of Campbell, who was slightly injured. The accident occurred at an intersection where a traffic signal is being installed but has not yet been put into operation.

A short time before the Skyline boulevard accident, three cars collided on the Bay Bridge half a mile west of the toll plaza injuring 10 persons, three of them seriously. It was the second serious crackup on the bridge in less than 24 hours.

BRIDGE CRASH

Highway Patrolmen said an eastbound car driven by Clarence Lewis Jr., 19, of 2919 Magnolia street, Oakland, struck the rear of another eastbound car driven by Carl Wanamaker, 21, of Alameda Naval Air Station. Wanamaker's car veered across the double line and collided head-on with a westbound car driven by Dorothy Askew of 124 Parnassus avenue.

Neither Lewis nor his four passengers was hurt, but 10 persons in the other two cars were.

Both drivers were taken to Oakland Naval Hospital where attendants declined to detail their injuries but described them as serious.

Dorene Schnurle, 30, of 324 Portland avenue, Oakland, a passenger in Wanamaker's car, was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Oakland with severe head injuries.

Two other passengers in Wanamaker's auto, Dean Burrell, 21, of Alameda Naval Air Station, and Velia M. Boyd, 28, of 370 MacArthur boulevard, Oakland, were treated for minor injuries and released.



Tribune photo

Seven amputees of the U.S. Naval Hospital went out the Golden Gate last Sunday and proved good salmon fishermen. They were guests of members of the Dimond Sportsmen's Club. At left front is Gay Mickelson, president of the club. The amputees, who all took limits, are Robert Rakestraw, Jack Hurst, Don Johnson, Charles Merriman, Franklin Smith, Bill Collin and Chester Baker. Rakestraw hooked the largest fish, a 28-pounder off Duxbury Reef.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
SEP 10 1953

Admiral's Funeral Tomorrow

Graveside services for Rear Admiral John Fletcher Hatch, USN (ret.), will be conducted at 11:15 a. m. tomorrow in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Admiral Hatch, 73, widely known naval supply officer in both world wars, died yesterday in Oak Knoll Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He received a Legion of Merit award for his work as supply officer for the Twelfth Naval District, and as administrator of the petroleum pool for the Pacific Coast in World War II.

Surviving is his widow, Catherine, a retired Navy nurse, 277 West Juana street, San Leandro.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
SEP 11 1953

Navy Mothers Club Lists Events Ahead

A birthday party honoring Mattie Jones, founder of the Navy Mothers Club of America will be held Monday by the Oakland Navy Mothers Club No. 13 at the Blue Jacket Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. Commander Luella A. Weis will be in charge and the program will be directed by Irene Long. Refreshments have been planned by Mae Griffith.

A turkey dinner for members and families will be held at the Haven Sept. 28, with Lida Jensen and Edna Stenner as co-chairmen. The apron parade with Irene Long will be held that night. Aprons made for the November bazaar will be "on parade." A program has also been planned.

A luncheon for members having birthdays in September will be held at noon, Sept. 16.

The picnic is scheduled for Sept. 27.

Bandage rolling is held every Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital and at the Haven. More helpers are needed, Alice Knutsen, chairman, announced.

The hospital welfare group meets the third Monday night at Oak Knoll Hospital with Irene Chaquette as chairman.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 9 - 1953

Truck Cullom Will Be Grand Marshal in Grid Festival Parade

BERKELEY, Sept. 9. — First Lieut. James Henry Cullom, whose "educated toe" won him fame as a University of California grid star, will be honorary grand marshal of the Berkeley Football Festival's Parade of Lights September 18.

Cullom, who suffered injuries to both legs last March when he ran afoul a North Korean land mine while leading a unit of the Fifth Regiment of the First Marine Division, has been hospitalized at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The leg wounds were the second injury for Cullom in his eight months of combat. He was hit by mortar fire last November and returned to duty after recovery in the Far East.

Better known as "The Toe" after he set a new Pacific Coast Conference conversion record, Cullom entered the University of California in 1946 after serving with the Marine Corps as an enlisted man during World War II.

He played three years of football, including two Rose Bowl games while on the varsity.

His home is at 297 St. James Drive, Piedmont.

Each unit in the parade, highlight of the annual celebration which will open September 15 and extend through September 19, will be headed by a football "great."

The procession will get under way from Shattuck Avenue and Derby Streets at 7:15 p.m. The line of march will take it North to University Avenue on Shattuck Avenue and West on University to California Street.

Participating will be floats representing American Legion Post No. 7 of Berkeley; Berkeley Post No. 703, VFW; Stockton Junior Chamber of Commerce, South Berkeley Creamery, Napa Valley Art Association, Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce, Salinas Junior Chamber of Commerce, Naval Air Station, Alameda, and the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, which will sponsor the festival and furnish the theme float.

Among the drill teams entered are The Presidians of Sixth Army Headquarters, San Francisco; Gentlemen of the Moose, Oakland; U.S. Navy Military Drill Team, Treasure Island Spanishtown Dons, Halfmoon Bay; Gallic League, San Francisco; Oakland Dragonettes, Martinettes, Concord; Job's Daughters, San Francisco, and the Piedmont Parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West.



Marine First Lieut. James H. (Truck) Cullom

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
SEP 9 - 1953

The Outdoors—

By JOHN STUDLEY

Good weather and good fishing went hand in hand over the Labor Day holiday and Berkeleyans, natch, caught their share of the big ones.

Down Santa Cruz way, both the local and long distance trips operated by the C. Stagnaro Fishing Corp. met with success. Berkeley's Jimmy Robinson, 13-year-old, took the trip to New Year Island and returned with the week's top catch, a 28-pound lingcod.

On the same trip another localite, G. Williams, had to have his load of fish carried up by the electric winch. His catch was four lingcod weighing 26, 24½, 21¾ and 21½ for a total of better than 92 pounds of fish.

It must have been Berkeley day on the Stagnaro boats as another local resident, Bill Davis, also came home with two sizeable lingcod.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 819 recently presented an award for outstanding service to the Berkeley Rod and Gun Club in recognition of its veterans hospital program.

The local club's monthly program of visiting and entertaining veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital originally was proposed by Cal Scott, California Chairman of the Veterans' Hospital Program, and has been carried on for seven years.

The award was made by Bill David, commander of VFW Post 819, assisted by past commanders Bob Riendean and Carl Schumaker.

San Francisco, Cal.
News
(Cir. 151,208)
SEP 10 1953

JOHN FLETCHER HATCH

Services were pending today for Rear Adm. John Fletcher Hatch, 12th Naval District supply officer during World War II, who died yesterday at Oakland Naval Hospital. He was 73.

Until his retirement in 1947, Adm. Hatch served in top supply comamnds in the U. S. and abroad.

A native of St. Albans, Vt., he entered the Navy as an ensign in 1901. After the U. S. entered World War I, Adm. Hatch was sent to Paris as chief of naval materials, supplies and repairs.

Before the last war he was supply officer of the 11th and 13th Naval Districts, and was in charge of the Navy's Pacific Coast petroleum pool during the war.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Catherine Hatch of San Leandro.

Oroville, Cal.
Mercury-Register
(Cir. 4,203)
SEP 4 1953

First Load Of Sick, Wounded POWs Arrive In U. S. On Hospital Ship

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The first shipload of ailing former prisoners of war arrived today in murky San Francisco weather aboard the hospital ship Haven.

The Haven tied up at 7:50 a.m. PDT.

A light mist fell and a cool breeze came off the bay, the weather matched the restrained welcome for the 105 repatriates whose heath was broken in Communist prison stockades.

The Haven, also bearing 365 rotation hospital cases, slipped through the Golden Gate last night and anchored off Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay to make ready for the morning docking.

Litter Cases First

First off the ship at 8:05 a.m. was Pfc. Albert J. Tuttle, Scranton, Pa., a litter case.

He was followed by a score more litter cases and a war ravaged line of walking patients, including several amputee cases.

After brief dockside, emotion choked reunions with families and friends, the walking cases were placed aboard buses for the trip to the hospital.

More Due Tomorrow

Of the 105 ailing ex-POWs, 99 were Army personnel, three were Air Force men, two were Marines and one was a Navy man.

Army personnel were to be sent to Letterman General Hospital for processing.

Naval personnel were to be taken to Oak Knoll Hospital for similar processing.

Aboard the Haven was Sgt. Robert C. Kirk of Kingsburg, Calif., who was reported killed in November, 1950, but listed by the Reds as a prisoner early in 1951.

Another 367 released prisoners are due at 2 p.m. tomorrow aboard the Navy transport Marine Adder. Also aboard are 1475 other military personnel coming home on rotation.

Aboard the Marine Adder is Sgt. Hiroshi M. Miyamua of Gallup, N.M., who did not know until after his release that he had won the Congressional Medal of Honor.



Emanuel A. Osborn, of Albuquerque, N.M., dejectedly walks away from the hospital ship Haven at Alameda Naval Air Station when he finds that his son, Marine Pfc. Lloyd E. Osborn, a recently released POW, was not aboard.

Tribune photo by Roy Williams

Dad's Hopes Dashed—but Marines Fix Things Up

ALAMEDA, Sept. 5. — Filled with bitter disappointment when he found that his POW son wasn't aboard the Hospital Ship, USS Haven when it arrived at the Alameda Naval Air Station yesterday with 181 Korean veterans aboard, Emanuel A. Osborn prepared to return home to Albuquerque, N.M.

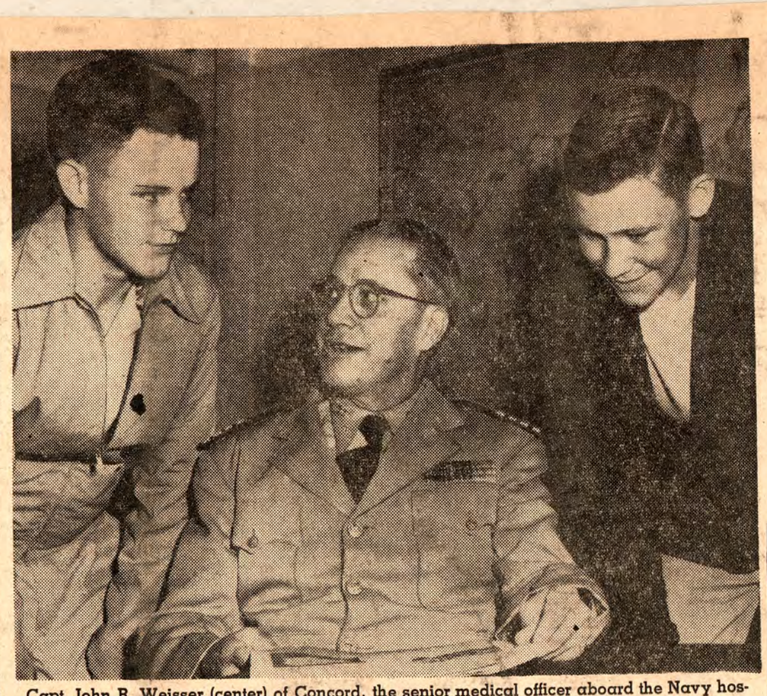
He had been informed by military authorities that his 23-year-old son, Marine Pfc. Lloyd E. Osborn, who was released at Freedom Village August 21 after 33 months in a North Korean prison camp, was aboard.

It all ended happily, however, when the Marine Corps later discovered that his son would be aboard the Troop Ship Gen. John Pope when it docks at 9 a.m. at Fort Mason next Wednesday.

When the Marines found out that Osborn was himself an amputee and was without transportation because of the bus strike, they promptly dispatched a staff car to return him to San Francisco.

Today Osborn, who is "thankful for everyone's kindness," is the guest of the Corps at the Marines' Memorial Club where he will stay until Wednesday when the Marines will "personally see" that Osborn is reunited with his son.

Osborn, a 50-year-old retired railroadman, admitted that he was "awfully disappointed" when he couldn't find his son: "But the important thing is that he is alive. A few more days after this long are easy to take. I'm lucky, just look at the parents who are waiting for pine boxes instead of their sons," he added.



Capt. John R. Weisser (center) of Concord, the senior medical officer aboard the Navy hospital ship Haven, tells his experiences to his sons, Michael (left), 15, and Peter, 17.



Capt. C. B. Hamblett commanded the hospital ship Haven, which brought 104 former POWs back to America.



Jess R. McElroy, of Sherman, Texas, the first United States Navy POW to be released by the reds, looks at the aircraft carrier Essex from deck of hospital ship Haven.

Tribune photo



Sgt. Robert Coffee, a released POW from Long Beach, makes out a special request for liberty at Oakland Naval Hospital when he found his wife, Jeane, had come up to see him on his return after 2½ years in a red prison camp.

Flying Sailor Who Hiked 'All Over Korea' Returns

Jess R. McElroy, 28, can claim the title of the "hikingest man in the U.S. Naval Air Arm" today, when he revealed that he was forced to march 275 miles in 15 days, after being shot down near Wonsan, North Korea, on December 13, 1951.

McElroy, wounded slightly from "flack" returned here yesterday aboard the U.S. Naval Hospital ship "Haven," along with 103 other repatriated prisoners of war.

The Douglas AD One "Skyraider," on which McElroy acted as aviation ordinanceman, was shot down 45 miles southwest of Wonsan.

McElroy stated that he was separated from his two "buddies," in the three-man crew of the naval attack bomber, and he never saw them again.

He was taken to a small village near the site where his craft went down, and was forced to chop wood for the next three months, along with two other American GIs, and 17 ROK (Republic of Korea) prisoners of war.

McElroy then revealed that he and the other prisoners were forced to march 275 miles to Prison Camp No. 2, at Pychongni, during freezing weather. Several of the men did not make it, he said.

Along the route of the "forced march" they slept in deserted North Korean farm houses, living off millet, rice, rotten potatoes and cabbage. He said they received the same food as their North Korean captors, but got "less."

McElroy, repatriated on August 5, was the first Navy man to be released by the communists. Upon arriving at Freedom Village, Panmunjon, he grabbed the first sailor's hat he set his eyes on, and shouted, "Oh you beautiful white hat. I never thought you could mean so much to me."

One of his main problems at present is getting "liberty" when the University of Texas football team plays the University of Oklahoma. After all, he's from Texas and he's got a date with one of the USS Haven's pretty Navy nurses, who hails from Oklahoma.

Sergeant's Plan to Escape Notorious Red Camp Crossed Up by Pneumonia

A 22-year-old Marine sergeant, who was captured late in 1950 near Toko-Ri, North Korea, told today of his escape plans, which were thwarted when he was stricken with pneumonia.

The sergeant, Robert J. Coffee, of Long Beach, who has yet to see his 2½-year-old daughter Robin Ann, said he was stricken in May of this year, after he and an unnamed buddy made plans for their escape from Camp No. 1, at Changson, in June.

Sergeant Coffee returned on the Naval Hospital ship USS Haven yesterday, and was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital to await transfer to a military hospital near his home.

Sergeant Coffee was captured in the early morning hours of November 30, 1950, three miles north of Toko-Ri while with the Anglico Signal Battalion, 1st Marine Division, which was attached to the British 41st Royal Independent Marine Commandos.

Coffee said that it was snowing heavily when they ran into a Chinese communist roadblock, just north of the 1st U.S. Marine regiment perimeter.

The Chinese, supported with heavy weapons, caused 50 per cent casualties in the United Nations unit, Coffee said. The remainder were taken captive and marched 16 days to Kanggyi, a small North Korean village near the Yalu River.

Coffee, who was wounded in the right foot by a sniper's bullet, said that he didn't receive any medical treatment from the Chinese communists and his wound stopped bleeding only because of the intense cold. The wound later developed into a severe case of frostbite, for which he will be treated at the Long Beach Naval Hospital.

He and several hundred prisoners were moved from Kanggyi to Camp No. 1 at Changson, by boat and truck, the trip taking three days. He reported that a Chinese veterinarian changed the rags on his wounded foot with clean bandages several times during the trip.

Coffee said he didn't know of any "progressives" (the name given to those prisoners who fell for communist propaganda) in Camp No. 1. The food was just as good as the North Korean citizens were receiving, only the prisoners didn't get as much, he said.

The treatment he received from his captors varied while he was in prison camp. When the peace talks at Panmunjon picked up, the food and treatment were better, Coffee said.

Late last year, Coffee and a "buddy" began planning their escape for the summer of this year. Coffee said that they figured the crops would be ripe, and they could live off the land while they fled south.

But, in May of this year, Coffee was stricken with pneumonia, and had to give up his plans. His Chinese captors transferred him to Camp No. 5 at Pyoktong, where he said medical treatment was adequate. He received penicillin and was fed intravenously by Chinese doctors. He recovered shortly before his release, on August 5.

Coffee, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1948, said he plans to return to school following his discharge, but first, there's that problem of getting reacquainted with his wife, Jeanne, and that "new" baby.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
SEP 15 1953

Auxiliary Reports Summer Events

The first fall meeting of San Joaquin Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, was held September 4 in the Civic Memorial Auditorium with the group's summer activities highlighting the business agenda.

Auxiliary members assisted San Joaquin Chapter in bringing Korean veterans (amputees) to Stockton for the San Joaquin County Fair. The auxiliary placed candy and fruit in their hotel rooms and confections were also given them to take to other veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital. The veterans enjoyed a picnic at Calaveras Big Trees during their stay.

In July the group donated a Bible to the newly-instituted Killian Schroeth Auxiliary in Placerville and a flag was presented to the Gold Star Mothers of Stockton at their institution and installation in July.

Mrs. Al Jordon, whose husband is state department commander, attended the National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., as a delegate.

The next meeting is slated at 8 o'clock next Friday evening in South Hall of the auditorium.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,410)
SEP 3 - 1953

Navy Wives Honor New Post Ladies

The Oak Knoll Officers' Wives club will begin its fall activities on Wednesday, Sept. 9, with its annual tea at the Officers' club, honoring the wives of officers newly stationed at the hospital. A short business session at 2 o'clock will precede the tea.

Assisting Mrs. Wallace Allen of San Leandro as hostess are Mrs. Leonard Barber, also of San Leandro, Mrs. Jaroud Smith, Mrs. Deane Marcy, Mrs. John Ottum, Mrs. Larry Stanley, and Mrs. Wesley Fry.

The club officers for the year include Mrs. Bruce Bradley, honorary president; Mrs. Roger MacKinnon, president; Mrs. Christopher Shaw, vice president; Mrs. Vincent Wagner, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Doerpinghaus, treasurer.

The standing committees consist of the following: Mrs. Herman Gross, entertainment; Mrs. Christopher Shaw, hospitality; Mrs. Benjamin Burns, flowers; Mrs. Richard Silvis, newspaper; Mrs. Chester Klein of San Leandro, nursery; Mrs. Frank Kreuz, brideg; Mrs. Wilbur Van Zile, Navy relief sewing; Mrs. Cecil Riggs, millionery; and Mrs. Orval Haines, publicity.

Members of the club include wives of the officers attached to the hospital and also Navy officers' wives residing in the Oakland area whose husbands are away on duty.

"We hope that no one has been over-looked; however, if any wives have not been invited, please do call Mrs. Christopher Shaw, LO 9-8221, evtension 582," Mrs. McKinnon says.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 13 1953

Navy Doctors To Be Hosts at Two Affairs

Navy physicians and surgeons will be hosts to their civilian colleagues at two affairs scheduled at Oakland Naval Hospital tomorrow and Tuesday evenings, the hospital announced yesterday.

More than 500 doctors will attend the 11th annual meeting between members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association and the Oak Knoll staff tomorrow. The affair will begin with a barbecue dinner at 6:30 p.m. and conclude with a professional meeting scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, who took command of the hospital two months ago, will welcome guests. Capt. R. S. Silvis, chief of the hospital's surgical service; Capt. C. C. Shaw, chief of the Medical Service, and Lieuts. S. E. Willis II and P. D. Doolan will present scientific papers.

Tuesday members of the Western Orthopedic Association will gather for dinner and a scientific meeting. The 100 members of the association's Northern California chapter will hear reports by Lieuts. H. W. Lagerquist, O. E. K. Hall and S. V. Landreth on orthopedic problems.

Tombstone, Ariz.
Epitaph
(Cir. 1,150)
SEP 10 1953

Ldr. Suiter Gets Service Medal

LCDR Lila E. Suiter, MSC, USN was awarded the Naval Reserve medal recently at the Naval hospital, Oakland, Calif. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Suiter of this city.

Miss Suiter was one of the first WAVE officers trained at Smith College. She received her A.B. in bacteriology in 1936 at the University of California.

Commissioned in 1942, she has served at the Naval Hospital, San Diego; Naval Convalescent Hospital in Yosemite National Park and the Naval Hospital at San Leandro, prior to her present duty station at Oakland.

As she completed her first ten years of service in the Naval Reserve, she was Officer-in-Charge of Waves at the Oakland hospital plus duties in metabolic research and the main laboratory.

SEP 21 1953
Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

Traffic Crashes Claim 5 Lives Over Week-end

Five persons died over the weekend as the result of traffic accidents in the Bay Area.

The dead:

Garry R. Robinson, 20, a sailor on the Windham Bay at Alameda Naval Air Station.

James D. West, 22, a sailor at Alameda Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Bessie T. Volkov, 54, of 695 Dolores Street, San Francisco.

Anita Marie Sevier, 15, of Campbell, Santa Clara County.

Mrs. Aveldia G. Najera, 19, of Santa Clara.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

Robinson was killed when the motorcycle on which he was riding with another sailor, John D. Allison of Alameda Naval Air Station, hit a parked car at University Avenue and the Santa Fe crossing. Berkeley police believe Robinson was the driver.

Allison suffered a broken leg and shock.

West died at Oakland Naval Hospital of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident last Wednesday at College Avenue and Bancroft Way, Berkeley. The motorcicle went into a skid and threw both West and his passenger, oJhn R. Karkkainen, 23, Treasure Island sailor, who suffered head ijuries.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,285 S. 259,229)
SEP 13 1953

Bay Span Approach Crash, 3 Hurt

Two servicemen were seriously hurt and a third critically injured at 3:45 p. m. yesterday when their car sideswiped another, went out of control and wrapped around a light pole just east of the Bay Bridge toll plaza.

In serious condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, were Theodore E. Sanford, 22, Boatswain Mate Third Class, and Marine Private First Class George W. Padilla, 21. Corporal Jack H. Wright, 22, also a Marine, was reported in critical condition at the hospital with fractures of both legs, and right arm. All three are stationed at Treasure Island.

Traffic was tied up for 45 minutes on the approaches to the bridge, in spite of the efforts of four Highway Patrolmen assigned to keep traffic moving.

According to the Highway Patrol, the hardtop convertible driven by Sanford nicked a car he was passing about a half mile east of the toll plaza. The convertible went out of control and struck a light pole in the central dividing strip. Wright was pinned in the back seat of the car for about twenty minutes. The car was a total wreck.

Eureka, Calif.
Humboldt Times
(Cir. D. 8,514 - S. 11,322)
SEP 4 1953

Amputees In Car Crash

OAKLAND (AP) — Two young Marine veterans of the Korean War—both amputees — narrowly escaped death early yesterday when their car failed to make a turn, crashed into a power pole and overturned here.

The two were Pvt. Thomas McCarter of Pittsfield, Ill., the driver, and Pvt. Robert B. Henry of Garland, Tex. Both were taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where they were reported in good condition.

Police said the car left the street when it hit a slightly raised manhole while turning. It knocked over a 50-foot power pole and sheared the 4,000-volt wires, then knocked over two traffic signs and overturned. The two Marines were thrown from the car.

The broken lines shut off power over a three-square mile area for more than three hours.

Police said McCarter was speeding and had been drinking.

McCarter suffered a dislocated hip and abrasions and Henry received multiple contusions and abrasions.

McCarter lost his left arm below the elbow while fighting in Korea. Henry lost his right leg above the knee when hit by shrapnel.

Oakland, Calif.
Claremont Press
(Cir. 1,363)
SEP 11 1953

HOSPITAL AID PROGRAM SET BY NAVY MOTHERS

Navy Mothers Club 13 sponsors a hospital welfare program from 7 to 9 p.m., the third Monday of each month, at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Mrs. Irene Chaquette, 563 Forest Street, is chairman of the program.

THE CARRIER

Vol. XIV, No. 39 — NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIF. — Friday, September 11, 1953

SICK AND WOUNDED HOME ON THE USS HAVEN



The USS Haven docked at NAS, Alameda's pier three last Friday morning with sick and wounded Naval and Marine personnel after landing 105 ex-prisoners of war and a number of Army patients at Fort Mason. Relatives and friends were permitted to go aboard the ship shortly after docking here at 1000 hours. The lower left inset shows Donna Bateman, Los Angeles, kissing her fiance, Bill Scott, ET3, of Santa Ana. The sailor's brother, Bob, also of Santa Ana, is assisting by holding his future sister-in-law up to the window of the bus that took the patient to Oak Knoll hospital. In the lower right is George Golianis, HN, the first litter patient to be brought down the gangway. Golianis is from Illinois.

K-vets In On Haven; POWs Off At Mason

Joyous shouts and cheers replaced the customary quietude of a hospital when the USS Haven sailed into San Francisco Bay last Saturday morning with nearly 500 ex-prisoners of war and hospitalized veterans of the Korean fighting.

After landing 105 ex-prisoners and ailing Army personnel at Fort Mason earlier that morning, the big white hospital ship came across the Bay with Naval and Marine patients bound for Oak Knoll hospital.

Pier three here where the ship landed at 1000 hours, was a mass of anxious relatives and friends awaiting sight of their loved ones.

PATIENTS TOTAL 371

In addition to the ex-prisoners, the passenger manifest included a total of 371 military hospital patients.

The arrival of the ship was not without sorrow but in one particular case the old saying, "All's Well That Ends Well", held true.

False information that his POW son, Marine PFC Lloyd E. Osborn would be on the Haven when she docked here caused bitter disappointment for Emanuel A. Osborn, Albuquerque, N.M., who came here to be reunited with his son after 33 months in a North Korean prison camp.

NO SIGHT OF SON

An amputee victim himself, the senior Osborn, with the aid of crutches stood by anxiously waiting for the first glimpse of his loved one and only after the last patient was taken off the ship did he turn dejectedly away. There appeared to be nothing for him to do but return to his home without even a sight of his son or knowledge of his whereabouts.

It all ended happily, however, with the assistance rendered by fellow members of the youth's branch of military service.

It was learned that PFC Osborn would arrive at Fort Mason the following Wednesday on the Gen. John Pope. A Marine staff car was dispatched to return the father to San Francisco to be the guest of the Corps at the Marines' Memorial Club until the ship's arrival.

The affair reached its climax when the retired railroader's eyes first caught sight of his son on the deck of the transport ship as she docked with 2,163 military passengers including 361 ex-prisoners.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,410)
SEP 11 1953

Rites Today At US Shrine For Hatch

Funeral services were held today at Golden Gate National Cemetery for Rear Adm. John Fletcher Hatch, 74, of San Leandro, former supply officer of the 12th Naval District.

Admiral Hatch, who resided at 277 West Juana avenue, died Wednesday at Oakland Naval Hospital after a prolonged illness. He retired from active service in 1947.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine, a retired Navy nurse.

His 46-year career in the Navy spanned both World Wars, and he was awarded the Legion of Merit for two "valuable contributions to the prosecution of the war" as head of the 12th Naval District's supply division during World War II.

Admiral Hatch was commissioned as an ensign in the Navy following his graduation from college in 1901 and served successively with the Navy's Asiatic fleet and at Mare Island, Cavite, P.I., New York, Philadelphia and as supply officer for the Atlantic Fleet.

During the first World War, he served in Paris as assistant naval aide for materials and supplies. He was assigned to the 12th Naval District in 1943, leaving that post on retirement in July, 1947.

A Date With Coincidence Lands GI Couple in Jail

Hospital Corpsman Jose Shannon yesterday was trying to convince skeptical friends at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital that he and his girl friend spent several hours in jail only because of a one in a million coincidence.

It all began, he explained, when he borrowed a car from a friend, Corpsman William Lemon, for his Friday night date with Air Force Airman Apprentice Katherine M. Vickers, 19, a patient at the hospital.

Lemon gave him the keys, said it was a 1941 Chevrolet and that it was in the parking lot.

Jose and Katherine found a 1941 Chevrolet, started it, and drove to Skyline boulevard above Oakland.

Meanwhile, another hospital corpsman, Henry Rurup, 20, looked for his 1941 Chevrolet in the parking lot, found it was gone, and reported it stolen.

Jose and Katherine, interrupted by police on Skyline boulevard, spent several hours at the police station before police proved to themselves that Lemon's keys fitted his own car and also Rurup's, which Jose had driven away.

Sonora, Cal.
Daily Union Democrat
(Cir. 2,471)
SEP 12 1953

Two veterans leave for treatment at bay city hospitals

Gilbert Findley, of Mormon Creek, who seriously injured his left arm last week when he fell with a shotgun and the accidental discharge of the gun mangled his arm, left Thursday for San Francisco where he is undergoing treatment at the Fort Miley Veterans Administration Hospital.

Also undergoing treatment at a bay city VA hospital is Charles G. Lindmark, Spanish War veteran of Tuolumne City, who left Thursday and is a patient at the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland.

Both men entered the hospitals through arrangements made by the Tuolumne County Veterans Service office in Sonora.

Eureka, Calif.
Standard
(Cir. 12,049)
SEP 11 1953

Welcome Planned For Returning Eureka POW

Following official news from the Air Force that Travis Weldon, 22, a prisoner of the Communists for 19 months, was finally enroute home, plans are being made for a grand welcoming to honor the only Humboldt county man exchanged in Operation Big Switch.

Eureka's Junior Chamber of Commerce is invitjng members of the city council, county board of supervisors, presidents of a number of civic organizations and veterans groups to participate in a royal reception for the returning serviceman, son of Mrs. Effie Weldon of 1218 B street.

Loring Swanlund, president of the JC's, announced last night that his group will sponsor a parade which, accompanied by Mayor George C. Jacobs, who will give the official welcome, will meet Weldon at the city limits. The parade will terminate at the Fifth street side of the Court house, where the reception will be held.

The message received yesterday by Mrs. Weldon stating that her son was finally enroute home was confirmed this morning when she received a telephone call from Weldon at Travis Air Force base. Weldon arrived at the base, which is near Sacramento, at 3 a. m. this morning from Hawaii. He left earlier this week from Tokyo by plane with other returning war prisoners.

The young airman, a graduate of Eureka high school, said that he expects to be sent to the Letterman hospital, near San Francisco, or possibly to Oak Knoll hospital for treatment before his return home.

Weldon was marooned on a floating cake of ice for four hours after his B-29 was forced down on a bombing mission, Jan. 23, 1952. A tail gunner, Weldon was released by the Reds on August 30.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 16 1953



Attending a dinner meeting of the Western Orthopedic Association last night at Oakland Naval Hospital were (from left) Dr. R. M. Walleruis of Sacramento, Dr. C. A. Splithoff of Oakland, Dr. E. W. Cleary of San Mateo, Comdr. R. B. Johnson.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
SEP 17 1953

Accident Victim Still Unconscious; 3 Others Injured

A young Navy man was still unconscious today and in very critical condition as result of his motorcycle's crash into a wall at Bancroft Way and College Ave. early yesterday.

In traffic collisions here last night, three persons suffered injuries but were released from Herrick Hospital after first aid treatment.

The Navy man still unconscious at Oakland Naval Hospital is Jack D. West, 22, a seaman from Alameda Naval Air Station. He has a fractured skull.

Another seaman, a passenger on West's motorcycle when it crashed here, has regained conciousness but still is in serious condition. The passenger, John R. Karkkainen, 23, from Treasure Island, suffered cuts and contusions of the head and neck, Oak Knoll attendants said.

Police said the men's motorcycle was traveling 45 miles an hour when it came to College Ave. and Bancroft Way. West tried to turn onto Bancroft Way but his motorcycle skidded 90 feet, jumped the sidewalk and crashed into the wall at the base of a fence enclosing the University of California tennis courts.

Before their removal to the Naval hospital, the two sailors were treated at Herrick Hospital.

In an auto-parked car collision here, Johnnie Neal, 23, of Oakland, suffered a scalp cot.

Centerville, Calif.
Washington News
(Cir. 1,629)
SEP 11 1953

MONDAY EVENING

La Vern Shestack, Marjorie Re, Bernice Silveira and Kay Silva of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary of 7906, Alvarado, entertained Ward 75 of the Oak Knoll Hospital. Bing was played and prizes were given.

Ice cream and home made cake were served 75A and an djoining ward.

Chairman of the committee, was La Vern Shestack.

KATHY SILVA

Woodland, Calif.
Democrat
(Cir. 4,167)
SEP 11 1953

--News Happenings In Yolo--

By E. A. RUSSELL

Yours truly spent Wednesday at the Oak Knoll hospital undergoing a third degree physical examination which was ordered by the U. S. civil service commission. Mrs. Russell accompanied me on the trip.

Reno, Nev.
Journal
(Cir. D. 9,540 - S. 12,452)
SEP 5 - 1953

Prison-Broken Ex-POWs Arrive Home Quietly

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. (U.P.)—The big white hospital ship USS Haven docked at the Army's Fort Mason early today, bringing 105 prison-broken former POWs home to a sober and restrained welcome.

The glistening, antiseptic-looking floating hospital nudged into the pier at 7:50 a.m. PDT beneath skies that were misty and overcast, matching the mood of the waiting crowd of Medical Corpsmen and anxious relatives.

The vessel, also bearing 365 rotation hospital cases, slipped through the Golden Gate virtually unnoticed late last night and swung at anchor in the bay awaiting daybreak for its docking.

First off the ship was Pfc. Albert J. Tuttle of Scranton, Pa., one of a score of litter cases who were taken gently down the gangplank and transferred to five Cadillac ambulances to be taken to Letterman General Hospital.

All 99 Army and two Air Force men in the group were taken to the Army Hospital for processing and transfer by air to the service hospitals nearest their homes. Two Marines and one Navy man were taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland for similar procedure.



TEN candidates for the title, "Miss Football of 1953," got into a huddle yesterday with a former All-America tackle at the University of California. He is Jim Cullom, who is recovering at Oak Knoll Hospital from wounds received while with the Marines in Korea. Cullom will be grand marshal of the Berkeley Football Festival parade Friday night. The Queen candidates (front row, from left): Sara Lynn Estes, Baylor; Betty Barnhart, Minnesota; Ann Moore, California; Mary Ann Weisbrod, San Jose State. Back row: Barbara Fox, Pennsylvania; Kathy Johnson, British Columbia; Barbara Hines, USC; Nancy Haglund, Oregon State; Ann Bailey, Oklahoma and Geri George, Utah.



Jim "Truck" Cullom, former University of California lineman now recovering from wounds received in Korea, chats with Baylor's queen, Sarah Estes, left, and Ann Moore, the hostess queen from Berkeley. Marine Lt. Cullom will be parade's honorary grand marshal.



Fred C. Leonard, left, of 2746 Dohr St., is commended by Capt. B. E. Bradley for his devotion to duty at Oak Knoll Hospital where he spent most of his "hitch." Leonard, 20, is a graduate of Berkeley High School. He hopes to earn a degree in pharmacy at the University of California. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Leonard. —Official Photo

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
SEP 12 1953

ONE WORE BELL-BOTTOMS

Crazy Mixup Of Cars, But 2 Tars See Stars

OAKLAND, Sept. 12. — A couple of tars in a crazy, mixed-up car went out last night to watch the stars.

But they didn't expect them to be nickel plated with seven points.

The sailors—only one of them wears bell bottom trousers—borrowed the car to get some evening breezes after the humid spell yesterday.

"A BLACK CHEVVIE"

They borrowed it from another sailor at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital who flipped them the keys and said:

"It's a black '41 Chevvie, parked right outside, you can't miss it. Have fun!"

They found the black '41 Chevvie and were carrying out the last admonition on Skyline boulevard near Grass Valley road when the strange constellation on a field of Navy blue appeared.

Thats when Hospital Corpsman Jose Michael Shannon, who is 20, and wears bell bottom trousers, got sore.

POLICE LENIENT

"Stolen car? No, sir. We borrowed it from old Bill Lemon. You just ask him.

Shannon's companion, WAVE airman apprentice Katherine M. Vickers, 19, concurred, making it unanimous.

Back to the Oak Knoll Hospital they went, stars and all. There they were confronted by Henry Rurup, another hospital corpsman, who proved rather easily that Shannon and Miss Vickers had taken his car.

But police weren't too harsh. After all, they pointed out, how often do you find two black 1941 Chevvies that both operate off one ignition key in a single parking lot?

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press-Democrat
(Cir. D. 21,875 - S. 22,017)
SEP 7 - 1953

Rummage Sale September Activity for Navy Mothers

A rummage sale is this week's activity for Santa Rosa Navy Mothers' Club 260. The sale is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Townsend Center, 413 4th St.

Mrs. H. L. DeSelle is general chairman of the sale. Rummage "pick-up" service may be obtained by calling Mrs. DeSelle at 5534-R or Mrs. William A. Kahl at 1795-J.

At the next club meeting, Sept. 16 in the Veterans' Memorial Building, members with September birthdays will be honored.

In charge of the birthday luncheon at noon will be Mrs. Kahl, Mrs. Floyd Barnes, Mrs. Alma Freitas, Mrs. John Dillon and Mrs. H. G. Beals.

Mrs. Harry E. Welch will conduct the business session.

Another sewing meeting will be on the calendar for 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 23 at the home of Ethel Dodgins, 432 Benton St. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon.

At the Navy Mothers' meeting last week, a letter was read from R. G. DeWitt, special services officer at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, thanking the club for afghans the club made for amputee patients at the hospital.

The National City Navy Mothers' Club also sent a letter thanking the Santa Rosa club for the monthly layettes.

Mrs. Welch presided at the meeting. Mrs. George Hopper, Mrs. Claudia Roberts and Mrs. Beals will purchase birthday gifts for Korean War veterans at Mare Island Naval Hospital this month.

Mrs. Lester J. Garrison, 625 Slater St., entertained members at the last sewing meeting.

El Cerrito, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 1,600)
SEP 17 1953

Catacombs Start Playground Area

A group of members from the Catacombs Club visited Oak Knoll hospital Friday night and furnished patients in two wards with music and dancing.

The program was under the supervision of Harry Tezzi. Transportation was furnished by the Berkeley Motor Service.

Construction of the playground is now in progress and is under the direction of Alfred Alberti who is in charge of maintenance and construction. The playground area will be designed for basketball and badminton courts and various other games.

The Catacombs will also represent a booth at the Family Festival.

On Sunday night Father Wilkiemeyer interviewed boys and girls who wish to join the club, and explained all the details of the Catacombs.

Monterey, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 12,891)
SEP 18 1953

Naval Student Officer Apparent Victim of Polio

Lt. Donald L. Hathway, 31, of the Naval Postgraduate School, was taken to Oak Knoll Hospital in San Francisco yesterday apparently suffering from polio.

Doctors at the Naval Air Station dispensary said they had not yet received confirmation of their diagnosis. Hathway was stricken two days ago, apparently with a light case.

He makes his home at 251 Briggs Circle in Bay View Park.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
SEP 10 1953

First Lieut. James Cullom Football Parade Marshal

BERKELEY — First Lieutenant James Henry Cullom, USMC, former University of California football star, will serve as Honorary Grand Marshal of the "Parade of Lights" through downtown Berkeley Friday evening, Sept. 18.

The lighted night procession is a feature of the six-day Berkeley Football Festival, Sept. 14-19, which annually signals the opening of the collegiate football season throughout the United States.

Jim Cullom, 26, better known as "The Toe" for setting a new conversion kicking record in the Pacific Coast Conference, was wounded last March 23 in Korea. Both legs were injured when his unit of the Fifth Regiment, First Marine Division, ran afoul a Red mine. He has been recovering at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and is now able to maneuver on crutches.

GROWING WEST THEME

The leg and thigh wounds were the second for Cullom in his eight months of combat. He was hit by mortar shrapnel last November and returned to duty after recovery in the Far East.

Cullom played in two Rose Bowl games while on the Bear Varsity. He entered the university in 1946 after serving with the Marine Corps as an enlisted man during World War II.

The theme of this year's night pagent is "Peace and Prosperity in the Growing West." It is scheduled to get underway at 7:15, led by an advance unit, the famed Spanishtown Dons of Half Moon Bay.

Leading off the parade proper will be an unusual spectacle—a four service color guard from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. Ordinarily a color guard is made up of no more than four men, making this 16-man advance group particularly spectacular.

Eleven other "football greats," still being chosen, will head each unit of the extensive procession.

Floats have been accepted from the American Legion No. 7 of Berkeley, Berkeley Post 703, VFW, the Stockton Junior Chamber of Commerce, the South Berkeley Creamery, the Napa Valley Art Association, the Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce, Salinas Jaycees, San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, and the U. S. Naval Air Station, Alameda. The Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization, will furnish the theme float.

DRILL TEAMS

Among drill teams entered thus far are "The Presidians," of the Sixth Army Headquarters in San Francisco; the "Gentlemen of the Moose," of Oakland; and the United States Navy Military Drill Team from Treasure Island, in addition to the Spanishtown Dons. Women's drill teams include the Gallic League of San Francisco, the Oakland Dragonettes, the Martinettes from Concord, Job's Daughters, of San Francisco, and the Piedmont Native Daughters.

Bleacher seats for the parade, at one dollar each, may be purchased from the Festival Headquarters, 2054 University, or from members of the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce.

18 Oakland Tribune, Monday, Sept. 21, 1953

With Eastbay Servicemen On Land, Sea and in the Air


F. C. Leonard

Fred C. Leonard, HM3, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Leonard, 2746 Dohr Street, Berkeley, received a commendation from the commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital recently upon his release to inactive duty. His citation reads in part:

"While serving on the Master-at-Arms force of this hospital since 18 February 1953, you have demonstrated a keen sense of initiative, judgment and devotion to duty. The manner in which you carried out your duties gave your superiors and co-workers a feeling of confidence and assurance that matters for which you were responsible would be administered in the highest degree possible.

"Your willingness to volunteer for duties without being asked, and the patience you have displayed in carrying out your duties is evidence of performance of duty above and beyond the prescribed standards."

A graduate of Berkeley High School, Leonard plans to enter San Francisco City College and hopes eventually to earn a degree.

FUN is WHERE YOU FIND IT

BY THE SNOOPER

PIONEER VILLAGE

I'm not familiar with SACRAMENTO, so will someone please tell me why so many of their citizens eat here in our little town? Mr. BRADBERRY with a group being waited on by LORRY JOHNER, while CALIFORNIA RUBIO seats LT. j.g. JOHN O'SULLIVAN, wife and daughter. LT. O'SULLIVAN is presently at OAK KNOLL. GENERAL JOHANSON busy in the GALLEY. A lot of brass everywhere you look, and they even are from far off points. HAMSHIRE, ENGLAND, is the home of PHIL ALLERTON, RAF exchange pilot, who was a training officer aboard carriers during the war.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,410)
SEP 18 1953

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 4,850)
SEP 3 - 1953

INDUSTRIAL VETERAN

EDITOR EMERITUS
HIRAM W. WINN, P. D. C.
INDUSTRIAL COMMUNITY SERVICE IN THE "INDUSTRIAL HUB OF THE WEST"
EMERYVILLE INDUSTRIAL POST No. 1010
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE U. S.

Speaking of hospitals, we received a letter from the Oak Knoll hospital.

Sir:

We, the bed patients of Ward 80-B at the U. S. Naval Hospital, want to thank you for the monthly movies that are shown on the ward.

Our senior bed patient, Eddie Barr, has been here for over four years and he still gets a big kick out of seeing your shows. We will all be looking forward to your next show. Again, thanks.

Ward 80-B Patients.

Thank you all very much for acknowledging your appreciation for the shows that we furnish to you. We know the two comrades —Vince Hughes and Bill Sundin— who show these movies, also get a kick out of showing them. We also know that Hughes and Sundin appreciate the fact that they are doing something that you appreciate and enjoy.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press-Democrat
(Cir. D. 21,875 - S. 22,017)
SEP 2 1953

When Disaster Hits, Red Cross Is Ready

The Central Sonoma County Chapter of the American Red Cross, which will be supported by funds raised in the United Crusade campaign, is able to "help people everywhere" because of its national affiliation.

Whenever disaster or trouble strikes, whether in Santa Rosa or elsewhere, the Red Cross is prepared to provide immediate help.

The local chapter, which is situated at 2418 Midway Dr., also provides many types of assistance for people residing in the area.

"DISASTER preparedness is a major task locally, although it does not show until such time as it is needed," chapter spokesmen said. "It involves carefully drawn plans, trained staff, supplies, equipment and close relationship with civil defense."

Col. H. H. Hearfield has a complete organization ready to go to any disaster that involves 5 families or more.

National disaster relief is partly financed by local funds. Ronald E. Harriman, national president, said that as of July 14 the American Red Cross spent $4,050,000 restoring to normal living

This is the 4th of a series of 9 articles about the agencies included in the United Crusade.

34,522 families suffering loss in 13 disasters in the past few months. This includes those involved in tornadoes and floods.

"The Red Cross sends nurses and medical aid, provides clothing and shelter to those affected and assists in long-range planning for family self-sufficiency," the spokesman said.

SERVICES to the armed forces is a major task of the Red Cross. A network of communications links the staff of 400 field workers in the Far East and 335 in Europe with the 3,700 chapters in the United States for interchange of information and assistance to families of servicemen.

In Santa Rosa 2 paid employes, an executive secretary and a home service director, give financial assistance in some cases, help in emergency problems, counsel in family difficulties and are on call 24 hours a day.

Recently the Red Cross has been active in the exchange of prisoners of war. The organization paid for 50-word radiograms home for each American repatriate and provided free telephone calls home for sick and injured persons hospitalized in Japan.

Workers were on hand to give POWs free cigarets, writing material, reading matter and the famous "diddy bags" which many Santa Rosa and Sonoma County women have made.

Blood procurement for the armed forces were an important activity until July 1, 1953. The gamma globulin blood derivative still is being used in epidemic areas for immunization against polio paralysis.

THE JUNIOR Red Cross, under the leadership of Mrs. Stanley Tanner, will enroll students of Sonoma County schools again in November, for work on both national and international program.

"This spring Sonoma County was one of 5 counties in 6 states chosen to be represented in the International Music program. Proctor Terrace and Steele Lane elementary schools and Santa Rosa Junior High made tape recordings," said Mrs. Tanner.

"These were previewed in competition with other schools, to be sent to Junior Red Cross groups all over the world," she added.


—Photo by L. G. Hamilton

RED CROSS GRAY LADIES are shown leaving Oak Knoll Hospital after receiving orders from patients, which are placed in baskets. Left to right, they are: Mrs. Bessie Noulin, Mrs. J. Earl Gibson, Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mrs. E. B. Winters. The Gray Ladies program is only one of many charity, welfare, rehabilitation and disaster services maintained by the organization. The Red Cross is included in the Santa Rosa United Crusade, a fund-raising campaign in which money is raised for 9 agencies.

The Safety Services, headed by Mrs. Weston Barnard, includes participation in the Santa Rosa Swim School which registered 1500 would-be swimmers. Red Cross trains the instructors and life-savers and issues them certificates of accomplishment. Community first aid classes always are in progress and instructors work free of charge. In the past year 654 qualified for certificates.

Nursing Service, headed by Mrs. Cora E. Miller; trains nurses' aides when needed. During the past year a class of 11 instructors took a full week of training in order to teach home nursing in the community and schools. Registered nurses often enroll so they may wear the Red Cross badge and qualify for disaster service.

SERVICE GROUPS in the chapter are directed by Mrs. J. J. Littell and include the Gray Ladies, who give personal service and craft work instruction to hospitalized veterans at Mare Island and at the Sonoma County Hospital. Thirty of these women donated 5,278 hours in the past 11 months.

The Motor Corps includes a group of trained drivers to be used in case of emergency. They gave 964 hours of work last year.

Mrs. Edwin Hall instructs and directs the Canteen Group and recently trained 2 groups for mass feeding.

Total volunteer hours in a year run well over 25,000 and includes staff aides, social welfare aides, production and entertainment. Girls go to Mare Island and Hamilton Field and offer supervised entertainment.

OFFICERS of the chapter are Stuart W. Copps, chairman; Kenneth E. Higby, vice chairman; Mrs. J. J. Littell, 2nd vice chairman; W. B. Faucett, treasurer; Mrs. Jed Gould, secretary; and the following directors: Miss Ruth Bates, E. J. Bennett, Douglas Fry, H. R. De Selle, Jerry Kushins, Mrs. John Latta, Mrs. Roy McCarter, Elmer Reed, Karl Stolting, the Rev. William Welch, Santa Rosa; C. E. Rogers and Frank Halbert, Monte Rio; Maury Hart, Sebastopol, and Gen. C. I. Murray, Sonoma. Mrs. Sarah Hatch, now retired, was for years a Red Cross leader in Santa Rosa.

Board meetings, classes and other activities are carried on in the chapter house, which has been occupied for a little more than a year.

The chapter was originally chartered May 25, 1917, as the Santa Rosa Chapter. In 1944 it was chartered as the Central Sonoma County Chapter, taking in Analy and Redwood townships and Sonoma. These branches are not included in the United Crusade but will continue their regular March fund drive.

The Red Cross movement was conceived by Henri Dunant, a Swiss philanthropist who witnessed the carnage at the Battle of Solferino in 1859 and was shocked by the lack of care for the wounded. During the Civil War Clara Barton took up the cause in America. The Red Cross was incorporated in 1881.

For 18 years the organization functioned primarily as a disaster relief agency; later added health and safety services.

In World War I thousands of nurses were recruited and hospital units organized. In World War II the American Red Cross met its greatest challenge, of which blood procurement was a large part.

"The Red Cross endeavors to serve all men, regardless of race, color or creed," said Mr. Harriman.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
SEP 17 1953

Red Cross Seeks Volunteer Workers

An appeal for Red Cross volunteer workers was issued this week by Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, chairman of Service Groups, Oakland Red Cross.

September has been designated as volunteer recruitment month for Bay Area chapters of the Red Cross. Women able to devote a few hours a week to community service will find deep personal satisfaction in Red Cross work, Mrs. Sweeney said.

A training course is given to all applicants for volunteer service. Applicants will be interviewed at Red Cross headquarters, 906 Fallon street, Oakland, Monday, Sept. 21. Further information may be obtained by telephoning TW. 3-5870.

Particularly needed at this time are volunteers to serve as Gray Ladies in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. Duties of this service include visiting with patients, helping with letter writing and telephone calls, accompanying patients on planned outings, assisting in craft work, planning ward activities.

"The Red Cross Gray Lady assumes a tremendous importance to men who are ill and away from home," Mrs. Sweeney pointed out. "She helps to create a feeling of happiness and well-being among these patients which speeds their recovery significantly."

Volunteers to serve as Motor Corps drivers are also needed, according to Mrs. Sweeney.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
SEP 22 1953

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 1)

School Boy Struck by Car

A 7-year-old boy received possible head injuries this morning when he was struck by an auto while on his way to school.

The boy, Nanson Hwa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chen Hwa of 701 South Fifty-first street, 2A, was reported in fair condition at the Richmond Kaiser Foundation Medical Center. He was transferred to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland for further treatment.

The accident occurred about 8:45 a.m. at South Fifty-first and Potrero boulevard.

Driver of the vehicle which struck the boy was Artie Mae Baker, 36, 216 Macdonald avenue.

According to police reports, the boy was hit while crossing Potrero about 25 feet east of the crosswalk. The auto was traveling east on Potrero.

Captain Willard Smith, head of the Richmond traffic division, said a citation would be issued. Mrs. Baker was reported in a hysterical condition.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
SEP 24 1953

Berkeley Chapter Calls Gray Ladies

Berkeley Red Cross Chapter has sounded the call for volunteers to the Gray Lady service, it is announced by Mrs. Beecher Rintoul, chairman of the service.

Service will be rendered at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland and at the Livermore Veterans Hospital, according to Mrs. Rintoul.

Gray Ladies render three kinds of service: Recreational activities, teaching of crafts, and personal services.

Interview dates for prospective candidates to the Gray Lady service may be arranged at the Berkeley Chapter House, 2116 Allston Way, on Monday, September 28. The hours are from 1 to 4 and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Candidates selected will start a Red Cross indoctrination course at Oak Knoll Hospital on October 5. Call or telephone Berkeley Chapter for information. Telephone BErkeley 7-1430.

Concord, Calif.
Transcript
(Cir. 2,551)
SEP 15 1953

Delegation of Local VFW Auxiliary Meets Prisoners of War

Returning prisoners of war were excited and happy to see a VFW Auxiliary district delegation which recently greeted them at the Martinez railway station, Anne Halloway reported at last Tuesday's meeting of Mt. Diablo VFWP Auxiliary.

Making up the welcoming committee were Mrs. Halloway and some 50 other unit delegates attending an August 30 meeting of the 14th District.

Thos hospital committee took $80 worth of flowers to Oakland Veterans' Hospital last week-end and is planning a party for Oak Knoll on September 28, Chairman Annie Cacilla announced. She thanked the donors of flowers and asked that members planning to go to Oak Knoll contact her.

Plans for Friday's monthly public whist party and for a September 29 potluck dinner were new business. Members of Post 5182 will be dinner guests.

Salinas, Cal.
Californian
(Cir. 10,565)
SEP 16 1953

SAILOR HELD

Salinas police Monday arrested a sailor here on an absent without official leave charge. Don Wayne Spannanks, 23, of Oakland, was turned over to Monterey postgraduate school authorities who will return the sailor to the Oak Knoll hospital from where he allegedly escaped. Two traffic warrants against the sailor were filed at Treasure Island U.S. naval base by the local police.

Tuolumne City, Cal.
Prospector
(Cir. 719)
SEP 18 1953

Captain E. E. Harrington, Veterans Service Officer, announced this week that Charles G. Lindmark had been removed to the Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland last Thursday. Lindmark is a Spanish War veteran.

Santa Monica, Calif.
Evening Outlook
(Cir. 21,036)
SEP 16 1953

Nurse Receives Navy Reserve Rank

Lt. Stillinger Sent To New York Hospital

Agnes Cecelia Stillinger, 39, of St. John's Hospital, was commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Navy Nurse Corps Reserve yesterday at the Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Los Angeles.

After taking her oath of office, Lt. Stillinger received her orders to report to the U. S. Naval Hospital at St. Albans, N. Y. where she will undergo five weeks of Naval indoctrination. Upon completion of this instruction period she will be assigned to the naval Hospital "Oaknoll," Oakland, Calif., for duty.

The new Navy nurse became an American citizen last April. Lt. Stillinger came from Okotoks, Alberta, Canada, and has been a registered nurse at St. John's Hospital for the past five years.


AGNES CECELIA STILLINGER

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
SEP 17 1953

DIMOND DISTRICT NEWS

By FRANK J. SNITE

Whoever had the idea that amputees couldn't fish? Those boys from Oak Knoll certainly showed some speed when they went out on Privateer, under the leadership of Ray Maxwell of the Dimond Sportsmen's Club. The first catch by Bob Rakestraw was a 28 pounder, and was the biggest fish of the day. Don Johnson got a 25 pounder. Others were Jack Hurst, Franklin Smith, Charles Merriman and Chester Baker. Every one landed the limit; and when the boat drew to the dock, there was over 300 pounds of salmon in her hold.

Greatest credit goes to Ray Maxwell. He thought it up after many evening trips, with other Dimond Sportsmen, to Oak Knoll to entertain in various wards. He planned all the details, and carried them out in spite of difficulties. Even when the Red Cross canceled their plans to transport the boys from the hospital to Berkeley pier and back, Ray never gave up. Some of the amputees had to furnish their own transportation, but it was all worked out at the last minute with no hitch. Ray says he never prayed so hard as he did the night before that the weather wolud be good, and that the fish would be in a biting mood. Considering the results, he sure did a grand job.

He was assisted in the fishing details by Dimond Sportsmen Joe Bellinger, Harry Jens, Dick Smith, and President Gay Mickelson.

The salmon were placed in cold storage, and last evening the Dimond Sportsmen's Club staged the biggest salmon dinner in its history, perhaps in the history of Oakland. The fishermen were both hosts and guests of honor. Members, their families and friends crowded the club house, and kept the cooks and waiters busy. Everybody commented, "Ray, do it again."

At the annual convention of Associated Sportsmen of California, held at Oroville, Friday, Saturday and Sunday last, Dimond was represented by Frank Sawyer, Joe Bellinger, Paul Workman, and President Gay Mickelson. Ladies Bellinger, Sawyer and Workman also attended. Besides the business meetings, there was a dinner dance Saturday evening, and several fishing and hunting parties.

You might think these festivities were enough. But you don't know the Dimond Sportsmen. For Saturday evening, Sept. 26, they plan a basket social and dance at John's Cafe in San Leandro. Each lady prepares a basket dinner for two; it is auctioned off, and the winner shares it with the one who prepared it. You can't realize how much fun that is till you try it.

Dimond's Bow and Arrow man, Harold MacQuarrie, has been deer hunting near Red Bluff. Two of Harold's archery companions each got a deer, but so far as we know, Harold has drawn a blank. But we admire Harold for going after it the hard way, and giving the deer a chance. You can imagine how your reporter got in bad with some hunters when he said he considered shooting a poor scared deer with a high powered rifle to be about as much sport as shooting his neighbor's pet dog on his own front lawn. Our liking is for other sports.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
SEP 1 1953

Two Killed, Five Hurt In Crash Here



TWO DIED . . . T. C. Magee, 22, driver of an eastbound station wagon that struck a loaded truck at Castro Valley boulevard and Mattox road this morning, is attended by ambulance attendant Roy Manning. Two persons died as result of the collision, five more were seriously injured. At right is Capt. Howard Amborn, of the California Highway patrol. The woman sitting behind Manning was not identified.

Truck And Car Collide Near Castro Valley

CASTRO VALLEY — Two persons were killed and five others seriously injured as a result of a truck-automobile accident at Mattox road and Castro Valley boulevard just before 6 a.m. today.

Dead on arrival at Fairmont hospital was a woman identified only as Janie Butler, 25. An elderly man, Robert Anderson, 65, Oakland, died a short time after arriving at the hospital's emergency ward.

ENROUTE TO WORK

The seven in the stationwagon, all apparently residents of Oakland, were said to be enroute to jobs at Livermore hospital at the time. Their eastbound car collided with a tractor and trailer truck driven by Harry Nathan, Albany, as the large vehicle was making a left turn into Mattox road from Castro Valley boulevard. The truck was reported to have been carrying 20 tons of freight.

Among the injured was the driver, T. C. Magee, 22, who suffered possible fractures of the knee and forearm and possible internal injuries. He was transferred to Oak Knoll hospital. Mrs. Odia Anderson, 29, sustained lacerations of her face, leg, and ear.

CRITICAL INJURY

Critically injured was Mrs. Lucille Thompson, 25, who is suffering from a possible broken back, multiple contusions and scalp lacerations. Rosielee Bonner, 23, suffered possible fractures of the right leg and lacerations. Early Session, 35, is being treated for possible injurie to his right shoulder and head.

Nathan apparently was uninjured. Highway patrol officers and representatives of the district attorney's office have not determined, as yet, if a citation will be issued.

In another accident on Foothill road, one mile south of U. S. Highway 50, near Pleasanton, yesterday morning, Mrs. Myrtle R. Downer, 64, Sacramento, suffered a fractured clavicle.

LOST CONTROL

She and her husband, Clarence Leo Downer, 69, were apparently southbound in their pick-up truck when a trailer they were towing began to sway, causing Downer to lose control. As the truck and trailer turned over Mrs. Downer was reportedly thrown out of the cab.

She was taken to Livermore hospital for emergency treatment and will be released today.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,410)
SEP 19 1953

Ladies In Gray Needed

Volunteers to serve as Red Cross Gray Ladies and motor drivers are urgently needed by the San Leandro Red Cross according to Mrs. James Macdonald, 577 Superior avenue, chairman of volunteer service groups.

Mrs. Macdonald stated that an appeal is made to those who live in the San Leandro area in order that the transportation to the "jobs" might be simplified, with a minimum of adjustment to be made in relation to the home duties of volunteers.

"Gray Ladies are needed to serve at Oak Knoll Hospital, and motor drivers to serve a specified day a week with some available for emergency calls," Mrs Macdonald said.

Gray ladies serve on the hospital wards, and in the lounge and craft shop. They write letters, visit with the patients, shop for them, make phone calls deliver messages and a host of other morale building services.

Women interested in directly helping the men who have, and are, helping those of us at home, by serving in the armed forces, are lrged to call Mrs. Macdonald for enrollment in the Gray Lady and the Motor Service.

Telephone SWeetwood 8-4133 . . . or The San Leandro Red Cross office in the City Hall.

Antioch, Calif.
Ledger
(Cir. 2,942)
SEP 17 1953

One Dead, Four Hurt In Crashes

Collision Near Concord Fatal To Navy Man

One person was killed and four injured in two automobile accidents last night in East Contra Costa county, the highway patrol reported today.

Dead is Percy J. Karliss, 27, Lisbon, Ohio, a navy man aboard the USS Hanna.

Injured were Sam I. Sakamoto, 22, Gerald Wayne Rutledge, 19, both also sailors aboard the Hanna, Mrs. M. B. Updike, Concord, and Sidney C. Cimental, 30, Bakersfield.

Karliss died late last night after the car he was driving collided headon with a vehicle driven by Mrs. Updyke. The accident happened on Monument boulevard, Concord, just west of Ramona Drive about 10:45 p.m.

Karliss was taken to the new Kaiser Foundation hospital where he died.

Mrs. Updyke was taken to Concord Community hospital where she was reported in "good" condition this morning. She received a cut on the head and bruises.

Sakamoto, a passenger with Karliss, was taken to the Kaiser hospital where he received emergency treatment for minor injuries and then transferred to the Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland.

Rutledge was also a passenger with Karliss. He was taken to the Port Chicago dispensary for treatment.

Cimental was injured about 4 p.m. yesterday when the truck he was driving left the road and turned over about 100 feet west of Old River bridge.

He was taken to a doctor in Brentwood for treatment.

A guard rail on the bridge was torn out.

Richmond, Cal.
El Sobrante Herald
(Cir. 1,050)
OCT 8 - 1953

VFW Auxiliary Has Outline of Events To First of December

Plans were made for the month of October at Tuesday evening's meeting of the San Pablo VFW Auxiliary to Post 6421. President Juanita Cook and hospital chairman Ella Locke thanked all those wo participated in flower night at the Veterans Administration hospital and who visited Oak Knoll Hospital.

Flower night at VA will again be held October 9. Those having flowers to donate are asked to call Mrs. Locke, BEacon 4-6962 to have them picked up.

A bake sale is scheduled for October 10 at the Louis Store on the Dam Road for hospital benefit. Those having baked goods to be picked up can call Mrs. Locke. Also on the same date the Post is inviting the auxiliary and friends to an informal opening at the VFW Post Club on Twenty-third Street. Further information may be secured from Mrs. Cooke, BEacon 2-4863.

October 20 is meeting night for the auxiliary when future plans for the calendar year will be made. Kiddie night for youngsters of members will be held October 30 and a party with refreshments is planned.

The Post is holding a grand opening for members of the auxiliary and friends on October 31 when a venison and pot luck dinner will be served. Those attending are reminded to dress for Halloween.

The VFW Auxiliary was among the organizations joining in the Welcome Home party for three ex-POW's of San Pablo. Several county and local dignitaries were present and inscribed watches were presented to the honorees.

Plans were made to help endorse the United Crusade in San Pablo. President Cook thanked Neva Reid, Pat Letford and Bernice Dias for the report of County Council September 24.

November 6 at El Portal Community Building a whist party will be held and a beautiful hand-made stole from Portugal will be awarded. Funds from the whist will benefit the Veterans Rehabilitation and community service programs. Donations are fifty cents or three for one dollar. Winner need not be present. A cookie project has been scheduled for Camp Stoneman December 14 with more plans to be announced later.

Tucson, Ariz.
Arizona Star
(Cir. 20,124)
SEP 5 1953

Ailing PWs Fatten up Aboard U.S. Navy Hospital Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Another 104 repatriated American war prisoners, all victims of battle wounds or of disease and malnutrition in bleak North Korean prison camps, came home today aboard the navy's big white hospital ship Haven.

Although some were not far from death when handed over by their Communist captors at Panmunjom, a few weeks of extra-special care by American doctors and cooks seemed to have worked wonders.

Only 10 of the 104 were litter patients when the Haven docked at Ft. Mason shortly after 8 a.m. Seven of them were tuberculosis patients.

Most Rosy-Cheeked

Although there were a few lined faces among the rest, most were bright-eyed and rosy-cheeked. Their new uniforms, issued at Freedom Village immediately after their release, bulged with firm flesh put on aboard the Haven under a special build-up routine of fresh food, vitamin shots and exercise.

The repatriates praised the navy's care.

"Was that living," one said. "Steaks, fruit and vegetables. And those nurses, were they wonderful."

A welcoming throng of some 250 relatives waited on the pier and at Letterman Army hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco for reunions with the men they once despaired of seeing ever again..

Shouted greetings were exchanged from ship to pier and back as the Haven nosed into her berth. Long drawn kisses and backthumping receptions followed when the repatriates filed down the gangplank.

There were happy surprises, too, for some of the men who hadn't expected to be met. In some cases, local service clubs and veterans groups had sponsored gross-country trips for parents and wives.

Surprise Reunions

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, army surgeon general, was on hand to observe the operation. He patted the shoulder of the first litter patient ashore and asked him how he felt.

"Fine," grinned Pfc. Albert James Tuttle of Scranton, Pa.

Directly after the ship docked, the army and air force repatriates were whisked in ambulance buses t Letterman. The reunions continued on the buses and in the wards of the sprawling hospital.

Then the Haven moved across the San Francisco Bay to the Alameda naval air station. From there two marines and one navy repatriate and the majority of 371 regular service patients were sent to the Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland.

Service spokesmen said most of the freed prisoners would stay at Letterman and Oak Knoll only a few days, to permit diagnosis of their conditions. If further hospitalization is required, they will be sent on to hospitals near their homes. If not, they will be released on furlough.

Centerville, Calif.
Washington News
(Cir. 1,629)
SEP 25 1953

ado during the past week.

SERIOUS OPERATION

Gene Hall had a serious operation last Thursday Sept 10th at Oak Knoll hospital. We heard he is recovering fine and trust he will soon be back home with his wife Roberta and young son Emmet. We are all for you, Gene!

NAVY TIMES AUGUST 14, 1954

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. IX OCTOBER 1953 No. 10

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.







SEPTEMBER
ACCMA MEETING
U. S. Naval Hospital
Oak Knoll

ation and dementia. The more modern somatic treatment methods (electric shock and deep insulin coma) as well as the greater dynamic understanding of the psychopathology has greatly improved the prognosis.

The symptoms of schizophrenia are the defense mechanisms called into play by an overwhelming stress in an attempt to set up a new, if pathological, equilibrium. Unfortunately, this new equilibrium is frequently out of harmony with the environment, leading to further disruption and increased emotional tension.

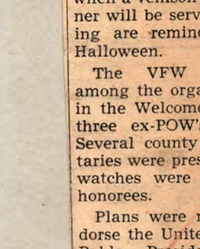
It is now possible to understand a great deal of what the patient's symptoms and behavior mean and to use this information to modify the milieu and to make it more therapeutic. It is important that not only the psychiatrist but, also, the nurses, aides, and other personnel in contact with the patient understand the patient and his symptoms.

"If schizophrenia is treated early and promptly by considered methods in a milieu where threats to the already weakened and oversensitive ego are minimized or absent—in a milieu which may even initiate something of an emotional growth process—then, the need for pathological defenses is minimized. . . ."

If the members of the treatment "team" can have some understanding of the meaning of the patient's behavior and his symptoms, then their attitudes can be non-judgmental, non-condemning, and more tolerant. The patient will have a greater chance to throw off his symptoms in an accepting environment. An accepting environment does not mean, however, an entirely permissive one and attitudes, such as firmness, must be used in appropriate situations, governed by the insight of the psychiatrist and his team into the patient's problems.

Dr. Willis attributes the success of the Oak Knoll treatment program and its high percentage of improvement in patients to the use of this modern approach to the Schizophrenic problem.

—STANLEY OSHER, M.D.



William J. Commerford
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VOL. 14 NO. 82

September-October
1953

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF THE FRATERNITY OF THE WOODEN LEG, INC.

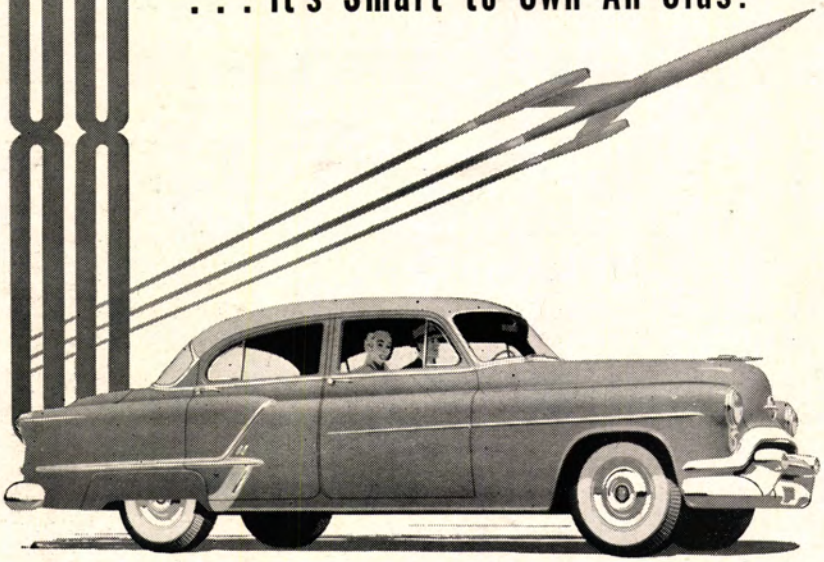


(Official Photograph—U. S. Navy)

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL—OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

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Here Are 7 Good Reasons Why . . . It's Smart to Own An Olds!



Above: Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door Sedan.

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Area for a suitable location for a Navy Yard. On January 4th, 1853, Mare Island was selected and purchased for $83,491.00. One year later. Commander David G. Farragut took command of the island. At that time, the sloop of war, WARREN, was moored at Mare Island as a station hospital ship, in which her Medical Officer, Assistant Surgeon, John M. Browne, set up a dispensary; the earliest record of medical attention at Mare Island and the beginning of a glorious Naval Hospital Record. The first permanent naval hospital was built in 1868 and it was occupied under Surgeon William E. Taylor, M. C. This structure was badly damaged in 1898 by an earthquate and the present buildings at Mare Island were constructed on that old site.

After almost a century of expert Naval Service, in 1943 Mare Island was designated as an "Amputation Center" for war casualties returned from the Pacific Theatre and it set up an extensive program of training amputees, with an integrated rehabilitation program that won acclaim of all the world. Following V-J day, civilian amputees from many foreign countries came to Mare Island for training and the renown of the Mare Island Rehabilitation Center became a sort of guidepost for other centers, which followed rapidly.

Captain John Paul Owen, MC USN, was Commanding Officer at the time of our COURAGE SALUTE to MARE ISLAND in 1946. He was graduated in medicine from St. Louis University in 1914 and his post graduate work was completed at the U. S. Naval Medical School, and the University of California School of Medicine. Much of the Famous MARE ISLAND REHABILITATION CENTER PROGRAM was established during the Command of Captain John Paul Owen.

WHY DOES THE EDITOR OF COURAGE REPEAT THIS HISTORY OF MARE ISLAND?

BECAUSE, in 1950 the world renowned center, established and perfected, at Mare Island was moved to the U. S. Naval Base Hospital in Oakland, California.

THE REASON? The "Korean Incident" blowing up to major proportions and the accessibility of the Oak Knoll base for many amputee casualties arriving in San Francisco from Korea.

MARE ISLAND has maintained it's rating—and added many additional ratings—because of it's new location. This was our primary reason for including this hospital in our list of official visits during our visit to the San Francisco Bay Area in 1952.

All this background, however, did not prepare us for one of the most unusual surprises it has yet been our pleasure to enjoy during an official visit to an amputation center.

When we arrived at the Oakland Naval Base, Charles Asbelle—in charge of the prosthetic division for the Mare Island Rehabilitation Center, served as escort to the offices of the Commandant, Captain J. C. N. Gordon, MC USN.

During our official visits to United States Naval Hospitals from San Diego to Philadelphia and from the Great Lakes to Houston, Tex., we have always felt nicely complimented by the cordial welcome accorded by the Commanding Officers to the editor of a small magazine, especially dealing with the problems of morale restoration for battle maimed.

Captain Gordon not only maintained the long record of such hospitality, he improved upon it by introducing an exciting new amputee whom we are now introducing to fellow members of the



(U. S. Navy Photo)

Ambassador of COURAGE; Charles Asbelle, Director of prosthetics, Oak Knoll, and Lt. Griffin, U. S. Navy Nurse.



(U. S. Navy Photo)

Lt. Griffin and Lt. Chapman, as they cut the cake after they became "Mr. and Mrs." Kenneth J. Chapman.



LEONARD CAHN

San Francisco Host
Official Escort

F. W. L. Inc. One photo in this salute issue, is that of Navy Nurse Griffin, Charles Asbelle and the Editor of COURAGE; taken in the "walking section" of the Mare Island—Oak Knoll rehabilitation center during the official visit August 5, 1952; the other photo is of Lt. Sarah J. Griffin and her husband, Lt. Kenneth J. Chapman, cutting their wedding cake.

Here is a re-print of the Press Release on that wedding:

"U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL ,OAKLAND 14, CALIFORNIA, 7 November, 1952. Lt. Sarah J. Griffin, amputee Navy Nurse who for the past two years has been teaching other amputees at the U. S. Navy Hospital, Oakland, to walk, today walked down the aisle of the hospital chapel to exchange vows with Lt. Kenneth J. Chapman of Holly, Michigan, and the U. S. Navy Post-Graduate School, Monterey, California.

The couple met in Cuba in 1947 when Miss Griffin was on duty at the Naval Hospital, Guantanamo Bay, and Lt. Chapman was assigned to a Fleet Camera party in the Caribbean. They were on a picnic when Miss Griffin fell from a cliff, striking her left leg on a coral formation.

Months of hospitalization followed for the Albany, Georgia, girl, first at the Naval Hospital, Jacksonville. Florida and later at Bethesda, Maryland. When it became apparent that her leg could not be saved, she was sent to the Navy's amputee center, which was then at MARE ISLAND, and in May, 1949, CDR. Thomas J. Canty, performed the operation and fitted her with a below-knee artificial limb.

Doctor Canty gave the bride away today. She has been one of his assistant in the rehabilitation program for amputees at Oak Knoll since being called back to duty in October, 1950.

Lt. Robert S. Jenkins, Protestant Chaplain, at the hospital, officiated at the double ring ceremony, for which the bride chose a white ballerina-length tulle dress and carried a prayer book to which her corsage of white orchids and lillies of the valley was attached. She was attended by Lt. Mabel Anderson of the hospital staff, who was gowned in blue tulle and carried a spray of white carnations. Captain Knowlton P. Rice, USMC of Monterey, California, served as best man.

Preceding the candlelight ceremony at 4:30 o'clock, Stanley Smith, hospital choir leader, sang "Because," "Oh, Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Present for the wedding were many of Lt. Griffin's patients Korean amputees she has taught to walk, to roller skate, to climb stairs, to dance. Navy Officers and civilians of the hospital staff—all of whom have been inspired by her work. The new Mrs.



(U. S. Navy Photo)

"The Ramblin' Amps" famous bowling team composed of amputee patients and rehabilitation personnel, also amputees, Oak Knoll-Mare Island Amputation Center, Oakland, Calif.

Chapman took her nurses training at Baptist Hospital, Birmingham, Alabama. She was sworn in as an Ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps in November, 1943.

Both will return to duty after a brief honeymoon "Somewhere on the beautiful Monterey Peninsula."

A warm and grateful memory of Captain Gordon's cordiality lingered long after we had returned to home base. When we started assembling photos and material for this Encore salute, we invited Captain Gordon to send his photo and some of his long Naval record. Captain Gordon will soon transfer to a new post as District Medical Officer of the Fourth Naval District in Philadelphia and he was reluctant to permit this information to be presented so near his departure.

However, we feel that the success of this ENCORE SALUTE to Oak Knoll-Mare Island is largely due to Captain Gordon's personal hosting of our official visit and since we feel that the readers of COURAGE will be as interested as we were, in learning WHAT MAKES A CORDIAL COMMANDING OFFICER AT A NAVAL HOSPITAL . . . we refused to accept his excuses and here is his photo and a few of the ingredients that have gone into making the present day personality of U. S. NAVY COMMANDANT, CAPTAIN J. N. C. GORDON, MC. USN.

John Norris Curry Gordon was born in Mt. Carmel, Illinois, April, 1903. He attended Holmes High School in Covington, Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1923. He received his De-

gree in Medicine from the College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati, 1925, at which time he was appointed Lieutenant (jg) in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy. He attained the rank of Captain in 1943.

He served at sea until 1929 as Junior Medical Officer of the USS ARIZONA. followed by a tour of duty at the Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia. After six months post graduate instruction at Brady Urological Clinic, JOHN HOPKINS, BALTIMORE, 1932, he joined the Fourth Regiment, U. S. Marines, in SHANGHAI, China and remained on duty there until 1935. This was followed by various posts, stateside, until in 1941 he joined the USS St. MIHIEL for duty afloat during the early period of World War II. Detached in 1943, he served a year as Executive Officer of the Naval Hospital, Long Beach and as C. O. of the U. S. Fleet Hospital No. 155, in Guam. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal "For Meritorious Service during operations against enemy Japanese forces in the Guam area from December 1944 to September 1945."

In addition to the Bronze Star, Captain Gordon has the Marine Expeditionary Medal; the American Defense Service Medal; the American Campaign Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal and the World War II Victory Medal.

We like to think that it was his long years of Navy Medical Service that caused him to take time out to arrange for us to have all the facts and the photo of one of his Navy Nurses—the only one of record who was welcomed back into active Navy Service WEARING A WOODEN LEG! For it was during his Command at Oak Knoll that Lt. Griffin was returned to duty—and, it was during our visit that he personally arranged for us to have this story so we could tell you about it!

During the command of Captain Gordon at Oak Knoll, many amputee cases returned from Korea. have been handled and rehabilited successfully and happily, under the personal supervision of Charles Asbelle and coaching of Lt. Griffin.

We hope to visit Captain Gordon sometime in the future, some where he may be stationed. For we feel that any hospital lucky enough to receive his Command will be a happy hospital for amputees!

ST. CHARLES HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, WILL RECEIVE THE COURAGE SALUTE OF HONOR IN THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE TO FOLLOW!

Courage

VOL. 14 September-October NO. 82



(U. S. Navy Photo)

Captain J. N. C. GORDON, MC USN. Commanding Officer, OAK KNOLL Navy Hospital, Oakland, California.

Harbor Lights!

Since the purpose of ENCORE SALUTES to hospitals previously presented in COURAGE SALUTE issues is to introduce either new personalities, locations or methods of operations, we are especially proud to present this ENCORE SALUTE to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, California for the reasons we now set forth.

The U. S. Navy established a wartime hospital on the famous 183 acre OAK KNOLL golf course early in 1942, because a location on famous San Francisco Bay made it quickly accessible to Pacific Theatre battle casualties.

The Ambassador of COURAGE visited this hospital September 29, 1949 when Captain S. S. Cook was Commanding Officer. Dorothy Thompson, of the U. S. Naval Public Office Service furnished material presented in our first salute issue. At that time, there was some discussion of closing the hospital, but "The Korean Police Action" quickly changed that line of talk, and we presented this hospital in a Salute Issue dated September/ October, 1950 . . . just three years ago. As an editor, we were not at all satisfied with that issue. however, and when we again visited the hospital in 1952 and found Captain J. N. C. GORDON in Command, we were in just the right mood to present all possible new material for the many friendly and interested readers of COURAGE magazine, the official publication for the FRATERNITY OF THE WOODEN LEG!

To our viewpoint, the most important material, deals with the FAMOUS MARE ISLAND REHABILITATION CENTER, which is now based at the more accessible Oak Knoll Naval Base Hospital.

COURAGE presented the U. S. Naval Hospital at Mare Island in a Salute issue dated November/ December, 1946. At that time we included some data on the history of Mare Island—and, lest we forget this original hospital, let us repeat that in the early days of California, under Spanish rule, General Vallejo was the Governor of the Northern Section of Alta, California and in the 40's General Vallejo's personal hacienda extended roughly from San Francisco Bay to 100 miles Northward. The present town of Vallejo was named after the General. Benecia was named for his wife.

The most generally accepted story as to the origin of the name "Mare Island" runs like this: In those early days, the only ferry boat in this vicinity was a crude one made from oil barrels obtained from whaling ships and propelled by sails and oars. The ferry was used almost exclusively for transportation of cattle. One day while the ferry was coming from Martinez to Benecia, a sudden squall came up and the little craft pitched fearfully; this, coupled with the restlessness of the animals, caused the craft to upset and the cargo was tossed overboard. Most of the livestock was drowned, but one of the horses, a beautiful white mare owned and greatly prized by General Vallejo, succeeded in effecting a landing on an island. It was rescued a few days later by General Vallejo and his satisfaction was reflected by his naming the island "MARE ISLAND."

In 1850, the United States Naval Commission surveyed all possible sites in the San Francisco Bay

September Meeting

Mechanical Obstruction Of the Small Intestine

By Richard S. Silvas, Captain, MC, USN, Chief of Surgery, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital

Dr. Silvas gave a very sound, basic discussion on intestinal obstruction and pointed out that much too much time of the experienced surgeon is devoted to radical, but un-rewarding surgery, rather than to the more basic problems at hand which may save many years of human lives.

He discussed only the mechanical obstruction of the small bowel as opposed to that of adynamic ileus. Adhesions head the list as to the most common cause, followed by incarcerated external hernia, but after the age of forty-five, malignancy becomes a very common cause. The diagnosis, as emphasized by Dr. Silvas, must be made early and when the patient is seen early, the diagnosis is not difficult. However, in the late stages, when adynamic ileus and abdominal distention are superimposed, the diagnosis may become extremely difficult.

The two great stumbling blocks in the diagnosis are the x-ray findings and the use of intestinal suction. A careful history and a detailed examination, with proper laboratory tests, usually suffice in making the diagnosis. There are three points which Dr. Silvas emphasized and which I think are most important, and yet not completely appreciated. Auscultation of the abdomen may be the final clue to the diagnosis of a mechanical intestinal obstruction in the early stages. One must sit by the bedside for as long as fifteen minutes and listen for the characteristic peristaltic rushes or tinkle, which is so characteristic. Many times in the late stages of obstruction when adynamic ileus has been superimposed, one may have to wait for ten to fifteen minutes before you hear these typical peristaltic tinkles. He emphasized that the roentgen examination is of great aid, but its use is misunderstood and its value greatly overemphasized. It is of value in ruling out intestinal obstruction when abdominal pain may be due to other causes. However, it is of slight value in differentiating mechanical obstruction from adynamic ileus and in general the examination itself is notoriously misleading. He then demonstrated three x-ray films which would be interpreted by any radiologist as a small intestinal obstruction, which proved to be that of an adynamic ileus. The third factor which Dr. Silvas emphasized, was the fact that they do not instigate intestinal suction until a definite diagnosis is established, for it is well known that this suction will relieve the symptoms in many instances completely and an incarcerated loop of bowel may proceed to gangrene in the relative absence of symptoms. The use of a right lower quadrant incision and preferably a transverse incision was indicated by the speaker. Preference of a right lower quadrant incision was obvious by the fact that the operator should follow the collapsed bowl up to the point of obstruction and therefore, should begin at the cecum and progress proximally. Furthermore, because the root of the mesentery runs diagonally from left upper to right lower quadrant, the entirety of the small bowel is easily accessible by an incision in the right lower quadrant.

The paper also included slides which

were very instructive as to the duration of symptoms, the presence of gangrene, etc. In general, the paper was a very excellent one for the basic principles of diagnosis.

—Edwin G. Clausen, M. D.

The Artificial Kidney

Capt. C. C. Shaw, MC, USN
Lieut. P. D. Doolan, MC, USN

Fifty "artificial kidneys" are now scattered throughout the larger medical centers in this country and are being used as both research and therapeutic tools. The majority of the machines are hand made in a small New England town and one such is just completing its sixth month at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. At the September Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association meeting, the artificial kidney was placed in motion before the group by Lt. Paul Doolan; and Capt. Shaw, chief of the medical service, described the working mechanisms of the machine and their experiences with it. Until this demonstration, to most of us, the artificial kidney represented only what our individual imaginations could construct. Its field of usefulness was hazy and it remained in the Rube Goldberg field. However, to those who attended this meeting, the apparatus is now a functioning reality and to Capt. Shaw and his associate in this work, Lt. Doolan, go the thanks of the society for their careful analysis of the place of extra-corporeal dialysis in therapy. And, further than this, for their placing of the machine at the disposal of the medical profession in general should its use be specifically indicated.

The first artificial kidney was constructed by Rountree of Johns Hopkins some forty years ago and this primitive mechanism was used only for animal experimentation. Then, the primary problem of preventing clotting of the blood during its passage through the machine was met by the use of an anti-coagulant extracted from leeches. This primitive apparatus was never considered safe for use on human beings. Many years passed before the artificial kidney was again pioneered and the machine constructed in Holland by Kloff both re-opened the field and established basic principles in dialysis that form the working elements of most of the kidneys now in use. The development of cellophane, with its characteristics as a semi-permeable membrane, probably was the major item in making the development of a true artificial kidney possible. Following the principle elucidated in Donan's equilibrium, this semi-permeable membrane allows the passage of such ions as sodium, potassium, and chlorine from one medium to another as well as many of the small molecule materials such as creatinine, urea, salicylates, and the barbitals. The cellophane membrane when placed between blood and an outer tailored bath, permits the passage of the ions and small molecules between these two media. By controlling the strength of the materials in the outer bath it is possible to remove toxic materials from the blood and, at the same time, to create any electrolytic pattern in the blood that might be required for research purposes. Its primary clinical usefulness would include the extraction of potassium as well as urea and creatinine and other end products of protein metabolism which are damaging the patient during renal insufficiency, and to aid in the removal of such poisons as the salicylates and barbitals where the patient's normal kidney function is not equal to the task.

The artificial kidney works in the following manner; By means of a cannula placed in the radial artery by the vascular surgeon, in the patient already heparinized, the blood passes through a cellophane tubing to a simplified constant pressure, bag, thence through glass beads which act as clot filters, then through 130 feet of cellophane tubing wrapped around the rotating cylinder of the machine itself. Because the tubing is wrapped in a spiral fashion, the blood passes through the 130 feet by the effects of

gravity alone and then is removed at the distal end of the machine, passing back into the patient's circulation via a polyethylene tubing placed in the basilic vein. The actual movement of the blood through the artificial kidney made possible by a simple rotation of a spiral in a horizontal plane. The cylinder is immersed in the dialysing solution in such a manner that the cellophane tubing is continually bathed in the solution. The dialysate solution can be made up to any chemical description. Thus, the patient with lower nephron-nephrosis who is in danger of potassium intoxication is dialyzed with a solution containing all the essential ions except potassium. The dialysate then removes potassium as well as urea and creatinine. Extra-corporeal dialysis is usually carried out in six-hour runs. The rate of blood flow is such that the patient's total blood volume is dialysed in about 30 minutes. Therefore, two changes of blood volume occur per hour. At least two hours are required to prepare the machine for each dialysis. The temperature of the outer bath is maintained at 100-101 degrees by thermo-couple. This constant temperature is necessary for two reasons; 1—to prevent chilling of the patient and, 2—to at least reduce the venous spasm which, if it does take place to a serious degree, is enough to block the passage of blood through the machine and prevent dialysis completely. All parts are autoclaved between runs. Two doctors, two corpmen and one nurse make up the working team; and before and after dialysis, 24-hour nursing care of a high quality is required. This nursing care usually goes on for many days in that the clinical problems handled by the "kidney" are usually serious and of long duration.

Capt. Shaw pointed out that the artificial kidney cannot be transported, so that the patient must be brought to the machine. Four such cases have been treated in the past six months, with a total of six dialysis, three on the last patient alone. The first patient dialyzed was a 17-year-old boy with terminal glomerular-nephritis and this was carried out only as a last ditch stand. The result was a slight improvement but death supervened, as would be expected, with this irreversible disease. The second patient was a 26-year-old male who suffered a shock kidney with resulting lower nephron-nephrosis following a logging accident. This was a brilliant success from the chemical standpoint but the patient suffered an acute coronary occlusion on the 6th day with resulting death. A third patient was dialyzed on the 11th day following a crush injury and this time uremia was so severe that uremic frost was present along with peri-cardial friction rub and other signs of serious central nervous system deterioration. The relief from the severe uremia produced through the dialysis was thought to be the primary factor in this man's ultimate recovery, for diureses continued following the procedure. The fourth patient is under care at the present time, having undergone three dialyses up to the

reinforced action in common infections

Erythro sulfa*

antibiotic action of erythromycin
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effect of triple sulfonamides

valuable especially in staphylococcal, streptococcal, and pneumococcal infections

Each tablet contains

Erythromycin . . . 100 mg.
Sulfadiazine . . . 0.083 Gm.
Sulfamerazine . . 0.083 Gm.
Sulfamethazine . 0.083 Gm.

*TRADEMARK

Upjohn

THE UPJOHN COMPANY, KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

20th day following a severe crushing automobile accident. Of great significance is the fact that these dialysis have been accomplished without a single severe reaction and have been considered life-saving in 50% of the cases thus treated.

Capt. Shaw then clearly outlined the positive indications for the use of the artificial kidney. These sum down to the "acute renal insufficiency" produced either by shock or a poison, when it appears that conservative therapy will not be adequate to maintain the patient until diuresis occurs. The second broad field of usefullness covers that of such acute poisons as acelylsalicylic acid in children and barbitals in adults where a fatality seems imminent. In this regard, it is of interest that the artificial kidney operating at the rate described by Dr. Shaw, can remove aspirin at the rate of six times that of the normal kidney and barbitals at 16-30 times that of the normal kidney. In contrast to this very efficient removal is the three times dialysing power of the normal with respect to the end-products of protein metabolism such as urea and creatinine. Both Capt. Shaw and Lt. Doolan feel that 70-75% of acute renal insufficiency of the reversible type, commonly known as "Lower Nephron - Nephrosis," should be treated conservatively and will respond. Of the remaining 25%, it is estimated that one-half of this group can be saved by the use of the artificial kidney.

In concluding what was certainly one of the most interesting presentations to the society this year, Capt. Shaw offered the services of the machine to the civilian population should a patient require its services. The physician and the patient must be seen in consultation with a staff officer from the Naval Hospital before transfer to the hospital can be considered. The decision as to whether or not the patient is a candidate for extra-corporeal dialysis will be made by the naval personnel and dialysis would be carried out under Capt. Shaw and Lt. Doolan's direction. However, Capt. Shaw emphasized that around-the-clock nursing care must be provided on a private basis and that this nursing care must be continued throughout the patient's stay at the naval hospital. As soon as he is out of the woods he will be returned to a civilian hospital for continued care. It is to be re-emphasized that the specific indications for the kidney's use are largely restricted to the acute reversible kidney failures commonly known as the "Lower Nephron-Nephrosis," and the acute poisonings with the salicylates, barbitals and possibly other chemicals.

Following the oral presentation, Lt. Doolan then placed the kidney in motion and dialyzed a make-believe patient. The activities of the machine were clearly visible beneath a plastic hood, so that we took home with us a three-dimensional picture of the "kidney" in action. Dr. Doolan impressed the society with his facility in handling this instrument, largely the result of several years of experience with the machine at the Peter Van Brigham Hospital in Boston, there under Dr. George Thorn's direction. Over 300 dialysis have been completed at that hospital without a single death attributable to the dialysis itself. Capt. Shaw and Lt. Doolan have added to the armamentarium of medicine in this region an instrument of great therapeutic value and untold research opportunity.

—Richard P. Lyon, M.D.

The Treatment Milieu; Its Importance in the Prognosis Of the Schizophrenias

Lieut. Stanley M. Willis, MC, USN

Dr. Willis pointed out an apparent discrepancy in the reported rate of cure of schizophrenics under different therapists and attributed this discrepancy to the milieu (the environment under which treatment is undertaken). He explained that the term, milieu, is used not simply to describe the physical setting, but the staff attitude as well.

Schizophrenia can no longer be considered an illness with uniformly poor prognosis, leading ultimately to deterior-

World of Women

32 D Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1953

Overseas League Tea to Benefit Women Disabled in Past Wars

By SUZETTE

Notable among the Fall social functions and benefits is the lecture-tea to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Sturgis at 76 Seaview Avenue, October 9, sponsored by the Women's Overseas League. The proceeds will be used for disabled women veterans and those incapacitated in the service of their country during wartime overseas. Present will be veterans of World Wars I and II and Korea who have served in the U.S. Navy, Army, Marine Corps, Air Force and with the American Red Cross, YWCA, Salvation Army and the American Library Association.

Speaker of the day will be Richard Armour, author of "It All Started With Columbus."

The local unit of the Women's Overseas League is one of the efficient, if smaller, organizations of the Eastbay. Its membership is limited to those women who have served in an official capacity overseas during the two world wars and in the Korean conflict. The league was originally started in New York in 1921. Its purpose is to aid in any way possible those overseas women who are hospitalized, or, through technical difficulties, are ill at home and do not receive help from the organization which they represented overseas. Sometimes the league provides money, medical service or clothing; at other times, books and materials for hobbies.

Founders of the local unit were Mrs. Eugene K. Sturgis, Mrs. Ashley Harris, Mrs. Haslett Goodman, Mrs. Walter Gregory, Mrs. R. H. Hunt, Mrs. Homer T. Miller, Mrs. E. J. McCluen, Miss Marian Crocker of San Francisco and Miss Elsie Richards.

Mrs. Harris is president of the local unit.

Patrons and patronesses for the coming event include Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz USN, and Mrs. Nimitz; Admiral T. Earle Hipp USN, and Mrs. Hipp, Naval Supply Center; Miss Katherine A. Towle, University of California, former colonel in the United States Marine Corps; Capt. R. R. Waller USAF and Mrs. Waller; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, representing the Red Cross.





KOREAN SANDALS arrest attention of members of Women's Overseas Service League (from upper left) WAVES Pat Zimmerman, Jean Howser, Mrs. Kenneth M. Robinson, motor service, Red Cross, Lieut. (j.g.) Adele Bankson, Nurse Corps, USNR. Lower, from left, are U.C. co-eds who will serve as ushers at benefit for disabled members of the W.O.S.L., Carolyn Swenson, Ann Houston, Dorothy Zarley. October 9 is the date set for the affair.

San Francisco Examiner 12
Thursday, Sept. 24, 1953 ★ CCCC*

Stricken Navy Flyer Honored

Polio Victim to Get Fifth Gold Star

A Navy flyer who was stricken with polio last month while on leave will receive the fifth gold star for his air medal at ceremonies this morning at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The flyer is Lt. Charles E. Starns Jr., 32, of 1318 135th Avenue, San Leandro.

Doctors at the hospital said he has made a rapid recovery from polio and will be able to stand and walk to the ceremony.

Starns flew forty-two missions over North Korea as a fighter pilot.

The latest gold star will be for meritorious action from April 29 to June 3 of this year in carrying out missions.

The presentation will be made by Capt. B. E. Bradley, commanding officer of the hospital.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
SEP 26 1953

Ill Navy Flier Gets Star

OAKLAND, Sept. 26. — Navy Lieutenant Charles E. Starns Jr., veteran of 42 missions over North Korea, has received the Gold Star in lieu of a fifth Air Medal, the Navy announced today.

Captain B. E. Bradley, commanding officer of the United States Naval Hospital here, presented the citation.

Starns, 32, a member of Fighter Squadron 92, was on leave from the Naval Air Station, Alameda, when he contracted a severe form of poliomyelitis.

His wife, Barbara, and 3-year-old daughter, Cynthia, live in San Leandro.

AILING PILOT GIVEN MEDAL

Lt. Charles E. Starns Jr., Navy fighter pilot stricken with polio last month following his return from Korea, received the Gold Star in lieu of his fifth Air Medal at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday.

The presentation was made by Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, hospital commandant, in the presence of Starns' wife, Barbara, and their 3 year old daughter, Cynthia.

Starns, who flew forty-two missions off the carrier Valley Forge during the Korean hostilities, is an Annapolis graduate and a veteran of World War II. He resides with his family at 1318 135th Avenue, San Leandro.

Hospital attendants said the 32 year old pilot is making a rapid recovery.

In addition to the Gold Star, he has been awarded numerous decorations, including the Distinguished Flying Cross.

San Francisco Examiner 24
Friday, Sept. 25, 1953 CCCC*

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
SEP 25 1953

Flyer Stricken With Polio After Return, Gets Medal

Lt. Charles E. Starns Jr., Navy fighter pilot stricken with polio last month following his return from Korea, received the Gold Star in lieu of his fifth Air Medal at Oak Knol Naval Hospital yesterday.

Thep resentation was made by Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, hospital commandant, in the presence of Starns' wife, Barbara, and their 3 year old daughter, Cynthia.

Starns, who flew forty-two missions off the carrier Valley Forged uring the Korean hostilities, is an Annapolis graduate and a veteran of World War II. He resides withh is family at 1318 135th Avenue, San Leandro.

Hospital attendants said the 32 year old pilot, stricken with infantile paralysisw hile undergoing jpet training at Alameda Naval Air Station, is making a rapid recovery.

In addition to the Gold Star, he has been awarded numerous decorations, including the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 23,245 - S. 22,935)
SEP 27 1953

Dental Officers Hold Barbecue At Oak Knoll

The Dental Officers of the Twelfth Naval District gathered at the Officers' Club at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for an informal barbecue Sunday, September 20.

Captain and Mrs. W. N. Van Zile (DC) USN acted as host and hostess. Tables, decorated with trailing tendrils of ivy, were set up in the patio and barbecued steaks were served.

Among those attending from this area were Comdr. and Mrs. Forrest Barnes, Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond Friesz, Comdr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowrie, Comdr. and Mrs. W. H. Lieser, Comdr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mercer. Comdr. Kenneth Morgan, who was formerly stationed at Mare Island and who has been visiting here for the past week, also attended the function.

San Francisco, Cal.
Sun Reporter
(Cir. 23,189)
SEP 26 1953

BERKELEY YOUTH RECEIVES NAVAL HOSP. CITATION

BERKELEY—Fred C. Leonard, HMS, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Leonard, 2746 Dohr St., received a commendation from the commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital recently upon his release to inactive duty. His citation reads:

"While serving on the Master-at-Arms force of this hospital since 18 February 1953, you have demonstrated a keen sense of initiative, judgment and devotion to duty. The manner in which you carried out your duties gave your superiors and co-workers a feeling of confidence and assurance that matters for which you were responsible would be administered in the highest degree possible.

"Your willingness to volunteer for duties without being asked, and the patience you have displayed in carrying out your duties is evidence of duty above and beyond the prescribed standards."

Leonard is a graduate of Berkeley High School and plans to enter the San Francisco State College and hopes eventually to earn a degree in pharmacy at the University of California.

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . *Thursday Evening, September 24, 1953*

Red Cross Sends Out Plea For More Gray Ladies to Serve in Vet Hospitals

A plea for women to serve as Gray Ladies at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland and at Livermore Veterans Hospital was issued today by Berkeley Red Cross Chapter.

Women are needed to share one day a week of their busy lives to bring cheer and comfort to the men recovering the health they lost in serving the nation.

According to Mrs. Beecher Rintoul, chairman, the service is divided into three divisions—recreational activities, teaching of crafts and personal services. Recruits will be assigned to specific tasks after passing the initial interview and completing the training.

The drive for Gray Ladies is a four chapter affair. Others participating are Alameda, Mt. Diablo and Oakland chapters.

"The Gray Lady Service is a rewarding activity," said Mrs. Rintoul. "The very presence of the women in the hospital conveys a community interest in the sacrifices the men have made for us."

INTERVIEWS

Interview dates for prospective candidates have been set for Monday, Sept. 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Berkeley chapter house, 2116 Allston Way. Members of the Naval Hospital staff and Red Cross chapter officials will do the interviewing.

Applicants are urged to learn the necessary qualifications by calling or phoning for application blanks prior to the interview date. A medical examination is required according to Mrs. Rintoul. Necessary forms may also be obtained at the chapter, and must be submitted indicating the applicant's physical ability to carry out her tasks, before beginning the hospital indoctrination course.

TRAINING

Candidates selected will begin an indoctrination course in Gray Lady service at Oak Knoll Hospital on Monday, Oct. 5. The class will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for two weeks, from 7 to 9 p.m.

This training course is a requirement of both the naval hospital and the American National Red Cross.

Included in the course are lectures by the chiefs of the medical and nursing services, the chaplain and the Red Cross field director. It ends with a review of the highlights of the course and a tour of the compound.



MRS. W. J. MATHEWS . . . —is one of the Berkeley Red Cross Gray Ladies who regularly volunteers her services for duties in the Red Cross program at Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.



Free telephone calls to the home folks are one of the Red Cross services furnished returning POW's and sick and wounded service men. Shown above is a scene in the receiving ward at Oak Knoll hospital where Berkeley Red Cross Gray Ladies, Mrs. Claude Stockard, left, and Mrs. Fred K. Ramlow are taking requests for telephone calls. In center is Dr. F. T. Norris on the Oak Knoll staff.



Mrs. William J. Lawrence, Berkeley Red Cross chairman of Gray Ladies serving Livermore Veterans Hospital, is the newly appointed coordinator of all Red Cross activities at the hospital. Here she looks over clip board and games made by Junior Red Cross members for hospital patients.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
SEP 30 1953

Cynthia Luana Perry is born in Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Perry of Stanford Village have chosen Cynthia Luana as the name for their second daughter, born yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The baby is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hand of Palo Alto, and of Mrs. I. H. Moulden of Long Beach and Manuel Santos of Gardena.

The newcomer weighed in at 7 p.m. at 7 pounds 13 ounces. Her sister, Janet, is two years old.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
SEP 29 1953

Cal. Ohio Day At TD Club

University of California's football rivalry with Ohio State, which began in the Rose Bowl game January 1, 1921, will be discussed at the Touchdown Club luncheon today.

Representatives of the two schools convene at the Marine Memorial Club (Mason-Sutter) at noon.

They will honor Jim "Truck" Cullom, Bear tackle who played against the Buckeyes in the 1950 Rose Bowl affair. Cullom, a Marine lieutenant, recently was released from the Oak Knoll Hospital after treatment for Korean battle wounds.

Teammates of Cullom who will be present include Rod Franz, Frank Brunk, Carl Van Heuit, Norm Pressley and Len Jones.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 29 1953

Daily Knave

A Matter of Transport

The reason Chief Engineman Lilbeurn Wallace got an emergency leave from his Navy post in the Philippines was so he could be near his wife who is seriously ill at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll.

So near, but yet so far, he discovered when he came back into the Key System strike and found no buses operating to Oak Knoll.

Naturally, he appealed to the Red Cross. They would, an official told him grimly, do the best they could to get him back and forth. But the strike has created a tremendous problem for the Red Cross Motor Service.

Scores of people who formerly used buses are now, like Wallace, seeking Red Cross aid. The Motor Service is forced to keep cars running continuously. And there's a shortage of volunteer drivers.

The shortage was immediately reduced by one. Wallace signed up as a driver. He's devoting full time to transporting visitors and patients to the hospital.

And, incidentally, sees his wife several times a day.

Watsonville, Calif.
Register-Pajaronian
(Cir. 6,826)
SEP 30 1953

At Navy Hospital

Joseph Bushki, 71, 11 Roosevelt avenue, recovering from auto crash injuries, has been transferred from Watsonville community hospital to Oak Knoll navy hospital in Oakland. He was injured three weeks ago in an accident at the foot of Werner's hill. He was reported to be "doing nicely."

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
SEP 29 1953

Touchdown Club Luncheon Today

California-Ohio State football rivalry will be featured at the Touchdown Club luncheon today at the Marines Memorial Club. The club's special guest will be Jim "The Toe" Cullom, former Bear tackle and place-kicking specialist. Cullom, a Marine lieutenant, was recently released from Oak Knoll Hospital where he was treated for wounds received in Korea.

In addition, the club will have its regular "Prep of the Week" award and as door prizes will give away a pair of tickets to the California-Ohio State game and a pair to the 49er-Ram game.

Army, Navy and Air Force Twins Get Together



TRIPLE DOUBLES were aboard the MSTS transport General Daniel I. Sultan when she sailed from San Francisco to Japan. Each set of the youngest twins had a twin to take care of them on a tour of the ship as Navy Nurses Gloria (left) and Gilda Whitfield took charge. At left are Karen and David Newquist, 3, children of Maj. Weldon Newquist, USAF, with the 99th ATS in Tokyo. Right are Carol Lynn and Ala Mae Foster, 5, children of Sgt. William Foster, USA, stationed with the Army Hospital at Kyoto, Japan.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Sept. 25, 1953 13



Cynthia, 3, points to the new addition to her dady's well-decorated chest. Her father, Lieut. Charles F. Starns Jr., of San Leandro, received a Gold Star in lieu of a fifth air medal at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday. His wife, Barbara, was a witness to the ceremony.

TWO KOREA WAR HEROES

Polio-Stricken Pilot, Marine Wounded After Truce, Decorated in Hospital

A young San Leandro fighter pilot—who returned from a tour of 42 missions over North Korea only to be stricken with polio on his leave at home—was awarded a gold star representing his fifth air medal at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday.

Also honored at the award ceremony was a young Marine who was wounded four hours after the truce in Korea became effective and who may well be the last casualty of that conflict.

Lieut. Charles E. Starns Jr., 32, of 1318 135th Avenue, San Leandro, flew a Panther jet of Fighter Squadron 92, an Alameda Naval Air Station unit, on 42 missions from the USS Valley Forge.

CONTRACTS POLIO

Starns was on leave following the outfit's return from Korea when he contracted a severe case of polio that nearly cost his life. Still a patient at the hospital, he reports there daily for physiotherapy treatment and doctors believe that he may be able to return to active duty.

They minimize, however, his chances of flying again. The officer, who lives with his wife, Barbara and 3-year-old daughter Cynthia, at the San Leandro address, still has some paralysis of his left shoulder and upper arm.

Starns' earned his first air medal flying from the USS Hancock during World War II. He was also awarded the distinguished flying cross and Navy unit commendation for that service.

Presented the purple heart medal by Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, the hospital commanding officer, were seven wounded Marines and a Navy hospital corpsman.

LAST OF WOUNDED

The group included Pfc. Ralph Todd, 23, of Detroit, Mich., possible the last man wounded in the three-year war.

He and three other leathernecks were on an outpost, cut off from communications, when the truce became effective. The little group started back to Marine lines and were intercepted by a red patrol.

They saw a bright flare in the sky but didn't know that it meant the end of fighting. Todd was covering his buddies when one of the communist soldiers—similarly uninformed—threw a grenade that hit him in both legs and an arm.

Others receiving the purple heart were Sgt. Loren P. Polson of San Jose; Pfc. William D. Nalley, Napa; Dale W. Brown, Goulds, Fla.; Pvt. L. P. Hart, Yakima, Wash.; Cpl. Robert T. Hyatt, Kimball, Neb.; Sgt. Edward H. Robnett, Henryetta, Okla.; Pfc. Frank A. Scout, Porcupine, S.D.; and Pfc. Alfonse Rivers of Panama, Puerto Rico.



Tribune photos

Marine Pfc. Ralph Todd, probably the last man wounded in the three-year-long Korean war, received the Purple Heart medal from Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, Oak Knoll commanding officer, yesterday. He was hurt four hours after the war's end.

Tulelake, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 743)
SEP 24 1953

Plans for Annual 20-30 Vet's Pheasant Hunt Start

Plans this week started to jell for the now nationally-known Tulelake event sponsored by the 20-30 Club here each year—the Disabled Servicemen's Pheasant Hunt.

Expected daily was the reply from the commanding officer of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital confirming arrangements for this year's hunt, the third of its kind to be held, which has attracted notice throughout the United States.

30 Expected Again

Plans this year are to host the same number of disabled vets as last year: 30. These servicemen will be housed in pairs as guests of Basin residents, just as in the past.

Only hoped-for change in the schedule is that the servicemen can be entertained here an extra day this year. Dates for the annual pheasant hunt this year will be the weekend of November 21, with the schedule envisioning the arrival of the party for Friday afternoon, November 20, hunting Saturday and Sunday, and departure Monday morning. If the arrangements for the extra time can not be confirmed, the party will leave Sunday afternoon.

Committees Named

General co-chairmen of this year's shoot are Elmer Waits, Jr., and Robert Fries, with the chairmen of the two previous vet's hunts—George Douglass and Tom Pierce—acting in an advisory capacity.

Other committees for the event are

Housing: Jim Jeskey, chairman; Roy Hinrichs, Walt Meshke, Bill Powell, Chick Wakefield and Pierce.

Guns: Clinton Smith, chairman; Douglass, Bill Santana, Herby Kirby and Bill Stewart.

Reception: Roy Walldin, chairman; Gene Gresham and Ormond Eckley.

Publicity: Harry Santos, chairman; Dick McDougal and Chet Stonecypher.

Finance: Roy Chapman, chairman, and Don Phillips.

Ammunition: Don Babbit, chairman; DeRoy Simpson, Dennis Schweigert and Bill Baley.

Co-operation Sought

Tulelakers this week were asked to start now in getting the plans for the hunt set by calling Jeskey 24-7-0142 if they wish to entertain two of the servicemen in their homes during the hunt. Waits also asked that any residents who have guns which they are willing to lend for the hunt get in touch with him by calling Tulelake 74741.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Sept. 27, 1953 S-7





Commercial Studios photos

GRAY LADIES, needed in increasing numbers by local Red Cross chapters, give litter-side and bedside service to hospitalized servicemen. Upper, Ellen Eggers of the Alameda Red Cross gets information from stretcher cases arriving at Oak Knoll Hospital, to telephone to their families. Lower, Mrs. Werner Bergman, chairman of the Oakland Red Cross entertainment and supply service, lists errands for William Froeder.

Gray Ladies Need Aides in Red Cross

With the return of Korea's wounded veterans, the need for Gray Ladies, motor service aides and social welfare aides is becoming acute in the local service hospitals, and Red Cross chapters of the area are seeking additions to their ranks.

According to Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, chairman of service groups for the Oakland Red Cross, blue slips requesting more aides have come from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, the Veterans Administration Hospitals at Oakland and Livermore and from Parks Air Force Base, Pleasanton.

To add to the need, men of the Air Force who have been stationed at Camp Stoneman are now based at Pleasanton, which brings them into the area served by the Oakland Red Cross chapter.

Gray Ladies are an important factor in the morale of the men who must spend some time in the hospitals, whether from illness or from injuries suffered on the battle fronts. Gray Ladies visit with the patients, write letters, read to the blind, deliver messages, shop, plan ward parties and perform countless other errands for the men unable to be up and about. Applicants must be 25 years old or more to serve at Livermore Hospital and 21 years old to serve in the other hospitals. They are given a short training course with special indoctrination to comply with the regulations of the hospitals in which they will serve.

Motor drivers are required to meet the regulations governing those who carry out Red Cross assignments.

Social welfare aides, who serve at the Red Cross headquarters on Fallon Street, must have at least a high school education with some experience in welfare work. They assist the professional staff of the home service department, which helps provide for families of military personnel and for ex-servicemen whose problems are connected with military service.

Volunteers interested in any of the services are asked to call Red Cross offices in Oakland, Walnut Creek, Berkeley, Alameda or Hayward for interviews.

San Francisco Examiner 22
Friday, Sept. 25, 1953 CCCC*

Two Examiner Men Win Awards by Press Club

Gale Cook, Curley Grieve Honored

Two Examiner men were honored yesterday with first place awards in the Press and Union League Club's third annual Professional Newspaper Awards contest for entries through the year of 1952.

Sports Editor Curley Grieve, whose by-line through the years has become known to hundreds of thousands of Examiner readers, won the award for the best sports feature or sports news story for his coverage of the Olympic Games at Helsinki.

BEST FEATURE.

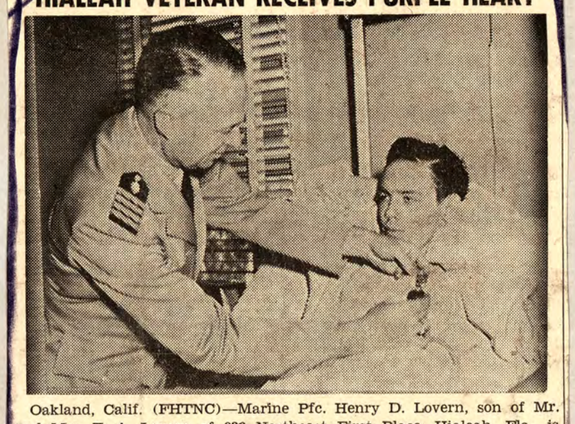
Completing the one-two punch for The Examiner in the annual competition was Gale Cook, a member of The Examiner's editorial staff. Cook's entry, judged the best feature of the year, was the story of the wedding of a young marine quadruple amputee.



GALE COOK
Best Feature of Year.
—San Francisco Examiner Photo.

COMMUNITY REVIEW
Entered in Post Office As Second Class Matter
DADE COUNTY'S The Dade County Courier LIVEST WEEKLY
Entered in Post Office As Second Class Matter
VOL. 33—NO. 33 HIALEAH-MIAMI, FLORIDA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER [illegible], 1953 FOUR PAGES

HIALEAH VETERAN RECEIVES PURPLE HEART



Oakland, Calif. (FHTNC)—Marine Pfc. Henry D. Lovern, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lovern of 830 Northeast First Place, Hialeah, Fla., is presented the Purple Heart Medal by Navy Dr. Capt. B. E. Bradley, Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital here. Lovern was serving with the First Marine Division when he was hit in the spine by fragments from a mortar shell. Before entering the service, he was a student at Edison High School in Miami.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Griffith Park News
(Cir. 10,300)
OCT 9 1953

Navy Medic Finishes Six Month Course

John L. Childs, hospital corpsman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Childs of 3858 Boyce Ave., has just completed a six-month course in physical medicine at the U.S. Naval Medical School in Bethesda, Md.

His next duty assignment will be the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, where he will assist in the rehabilitation and treatment of wounded and diseased patients who have become disabled in the line of duty.

The course just completed by Childs consisted of specialized training in the fundamentals of physical and occupational therapy.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 5,326)
OCT 1 - 1953

Military, Civilian Doctors in Meeting

More than 500 military and civilian doctors compared notes recently at the officers club at U. S. Naval hospital, Oakland, in a joint meeting between the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical association and the Oak Knoll staff.

Patterson, Cal.
Irrigator
(Cir. 1,010)
OCT 1 - 1953

Sailor Sues Firm For $250,000

Joseph Merrill, 25-year-old sailor of Taft, has instituted a $250,000 suit against the Avila Brothers Company and their truck driver, Benito Hernandez of Turlock.

Merrill charges in his suit filed this week in the Stanislaus County Superior Court that because of the actions of Hernandez at Highway 33 and Frank Cox Road September 12 he has lost a leg. Now in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Merrill charges the leg had to be amputated four inches above the knee.

His motorcycle sideswiped the truck as Hernandez prepared to make a left hand turn. Merrill charges the driver did not make a signal prior to starting the turn.

Rodeo, Cal.
Tri-City News
SEP 25 1953

Eagles Install Marjorie Nash As Conductress

Mrs. Marjorie Nash was installed conductress of the Eagles Auxiliary Monday night by President Valarie Hackney at the regular meeting in the Eagles hall. Mrs. Nash was presented a red rose corsage for the ceremony and Trustees Velma Pasley and Helen Lewis were honored, also receiving corsages.

Memorial tribute was held for the late Jeanie Carmichael who died last week from injuries received in an accident. Spiritual bouqeuts were sent in her memory.

Floyd Roger, QM1, husband of Vice President Georgia Rogers, is in the Oak Knoll hospital where he submitted to surgery. Valarie Hackney was congratulated on the birth of a new granddaughter.

September birthday honorees were Velma Pasley, Anne Arneson Mynn Clark, and Mary Miers.

Pat Gott reported on the succesful teenage dance and thanked Ursel Pedro for the doll she donated for the birthday award which was given Karen Smallwood. The next teenage dance will be October 3. She also announced a masquerade ball October 31, with proceeds to be used for an orchestra for the Christmas holiday teenage dance.

The drill team members plan a party for Saturday night at the home of Pat Gott, drill team captain, with their husbands as guests. The Chapel of the Chimes trip is planed for Thursday, Sept. 24.

Betty Avar gave a fine report on the official visit of State Preisdent Baptista at Vallejo last week, at which event Pinole was one of the co-hostesses. Twenty-one members from Pinole attended and Anita Hoff, Audrey Hare, Pat Gott, Esther Pedersen, Georgia Rogers, and Beulah Cooper put on a ten minute song and dance entertainment.

A meeting for officers and chairmen was held at the home of Mynn Clark, Rodeo, Wednesday evening. Refreshment chairman for the October 5 meeting will be Mynn Clark.

Following the meeting Monday night delicious refreshments were served by Millie Verdier, Hazel Delozier, Helen English, and Kathleen Hibbs. Marie Barron assisted by Minn Clark had charge of the games.

Oakland, Calif.
Claremont Press
(Cir. 1,363)
OCT 9 - 1953

COMPLIMENTS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Claremont Press of September 25 was received in our office and was of great interest because of Perk Perkins' fine write-up on the Dimond Sportsmen's Club and the work they have been doing with the boys of Oak Knoll Hospital.

The copy you sent to the club was received by the secretary and have we been getting comments!

No one could wish for a better write up. We do appreciate it.

FRANK SAWYER
Frank Sawyer Realty Co.
3734 MacArthur Blvd.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
SEP 24 1953

Car Strikes School Boy, 3rd in Week

A 6-year-old Richmond school boy, the third since Tuesday, was struck by an automobile yesterday and knocked 25 feet by the impact. The boy escaped serious injury, however, it was disclosed by hospital attendants.

Treated for bruises and contusions was Ronald Scribner, of 1832 Coalinga avenue, who was hit in a crosswalk shortly after noon yesterday at the corner of Twenty-third street and Lincoln avenue.

Driver of the car was William R. Estes, 17, of 1431 Virginia avenue, who was going south on Twenty-third street, police said. He was issued a citation for failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian. The injured boy was taken to Kaiser Foundation Medical Center for treatment. Police said he was knocked 25 feet by Estes' automobile.

John Michael Smith, 6, was hit by a car Tuesday night on Taft avenue, 200 feet south of Forty-fifth street. He was treated at emergency hospital for a fractured arm and then transferred to Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley.

Nanson Hwa, 7, of 701 South Fifty-first street, Apt. 2-A, incurred a fractured skull when he was struck by a car at South Fifty-first street and Potrero boulevard at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday. He was transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland following emergency treatment here. Police said the boy was about 25 feet east of the crosswalk when he was struck.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 28,860)
OCT 1 - 1953

Navy Hospital Aide Named To Clubmobile

Joanne Weatherington, a recreation aide in the Oak Knoll Naval hospital, has been selected by the Red Cross to serve with a clubmobile unit somewhere in the United States.

A graduate of Richmond Union high school and the University of California, Miss Weatherington was a recreation director for the Richmond department for three years.

She will be transferred to Washington, D. C., or somewhere in California with the Red Cross following a four-week training period.

Lew Keading, chairman of the Contra Costa Red Cross chapter in Richmond, pointed out that "clubmobile units similar to those which operated in World War II will serve U. S. security forces in Korea, provided supplemental recreational and eisure time activities."

To be eligible to work with the clubmobiles, women must be between 25-30 years of age, with college training or special aptitude in recreation, education, music, dramatics, speech or art.

Women interested in receiving information on these openings should write to the Director of Personnel Service, 1550 Sutter street, San Francisco 1.

Miss Weatherington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Weatherington, 134 Follett street, Richmond.



JOANNE WEATHERINGTON
Red Cross Worker

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
OCT 1 - 1953



FIRST AID — Ambulance steward Jack Johnson ministers to Sarah M. Hallam, 43, of 2507 Ellsworth street, Berkeley, whose auto skidded into a traffic signal following a collision last night. Wet streets made the pavement glassy slick. Miss Hallam's car and one driven by John T. Boudewyne, 20, of Oakland Naval Hospital, collided at Sutter and Montgomery streets. Boudewyn drew a citation for speeding and having no driver's license in his possession.—Call-Bulletin Photo

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
OCT 3 - 1953

Niles.

* * *

Mrs. Dean Feted at Shower for Infant Daughter

Mrs. Roland Dean was feted at a post-natal shower Tuesday evening given by Mrs. Galen Henry in her home on Raymond Avenue.

Mrs. Dean and her month-old daughter, Marol Robin Dean, are residing with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ennis of Stockton while Lt. Dean is stationed with the Marine Corps in Japan.

The infant was born August 30 in Oak Knoll Hospital, three weeks after her father left for overseas duty. Mrs. Dean and Marol will leave for Japan next spring to reside until the lieutenant's tour of duty is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Danska and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean of Stockton are the baby's grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scott of Stockton and Mrs. Hannah Danka of Berkeley are her great-grandparents.

Shower decor was in keeping with a pink and white theme. Mrs. Dean, the former Miss Marion Danska of Stockton, opened the baby gifts after refreshments were served.

On the guest list were Mmes. Paul Selby, Oad Pemberton, Melvin Pruitt, Orville Pruitt, Arlee Scott, Adriel Scott, Elmer Klopping, Raymond Jacobs, Ben Scott, Floyd Hawkins, Frank Dean, Miss Norma Dean and Miss Donna Selby.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
OCT 2 1953



GETS PURPLE HEART—Sgt. Loren P. Polson, USMC, receives the Purple Heart from Capt. B. E. Bradley, MC-USN, commanding officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland for wounds received in Korea. Polson, 25, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Polson of Route 2, Box 1021, attended San Jose High School and was an employe of Nathan Dohrmann before entering service. He was wounded May 2 at Outpost Ava.

Grass Valley, Cal.
Union
(Cir. 3,703)
OCT 1 - 1953

Helen Joan Higgs Is Removed to Naval Hospital

Little Helen Joan Higgs, 12, who sustained severe injuries consisting of skull fracture, ruptured kidney and painful lacerations and bruises when struck by an auto driven by Clyde Hunt of Colfax, was moved to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today by her parents, Helen and Glenn Higgs.

Before leaving this morning, Mrs. Higgs asked the Union to convey her gratitude to the many persons in the community who have been so helpful. "Everyone has been very kind," she said, "Doctor Hummelt and Miners Hospital, the Hooper-Weaver man who came to get Helen, the friends at Mount St. Mary's who have prayed constantly in her behalf and many other acts of kindness too numerous to mention."

Any word to the Union from Mrs. Higgs will be printed as soon as received.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 5 - 1953

Blaze Perils Eastbay Park

Fire burned a mile square area of grass and brush to the east edge of the Joseph R. Knowland State Park yesterday.

More than 115 fire fighters succeeded in keeping the flames from spreading to the trees of the

Picture on Page 10

park. Shifting winds and the hot weather with low humidity hampered the men.

The fire started about 11 a.m. near the intersection of Malcolm Avenue and Golf Links Road and burned for four and a half hours. Nine Oakland fire trucks under the direction of Fire Chief James Burke, volunteers from Oakland Naval Hospital and two water tank trucks from Oakland Naval Air Station fought the flames.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 7 - 1953

Dorothy Frost Returns From War Front Service

Mrs. Dorothy Frost, who graduated from Grey Lady duties at Oakland Naval Hospital to performance of very similar duties within earshot of front-line guns in Korea, is back in Oakland today after 27 months of overseas service.

The blond, soft-spoken socialite minimized her own work at a front-line mobile Army surgical hospital, but paid high tribute to nurses who sometimes worked a 16-hour day when casualties were heavy.

Mrs. Frost, who is currently staying with friends at 698 Santa Rey Avenue, began Red Cross work as a volunteer Grey Lady at Oak Knoll soon after the East Oakland institution was opened. She served at Oakland Army Regional Hospital and Mare Island Navy Hospital as well, and was a member of the board of directors of the Oakland Red Cross chapter.

BEGAN IN OSAKA

She became a professional Red Cross recreation worker in June, 1951, and began her service with six months at the 279th General Hospital in Osaka, Japan, later moving to the 11th Evacuation Hospital in Korea and the 43rd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital on the central front.

Her 27 months represents probably 3000 or so letters written home for wounded men who weren't able to write, and comforting thousands of other men.

A high point of the tour was the visit of President-elect Eisenhower to the "MASH" last December. Eisenhower, she said, was delighted and surprised to find 12 nurses and Mrs. Frost serving only five miles from the front.

Mrs. Frost—who says she's anxious to go back again should her services be needed in the Far East—recalls the heart-warming gratitude of wounded men when they were given "the little things—like soap and a razor and toothpaste or a cigaret."

DELIGHTED THEM

"Seeing clean sheets just amazed them," she says. "And seeing American women was another thing that delighted them." Many men received at the surgical unit had been wounded less than half an hour before and were whisked from the front to the hospital by the six helicopters attached to the outfit.

Wearing fatigues, "Long Johns," a steel helmet and combat boots, Mrs. Frost says that the monotonous booming of nearby field artillery guns w something she inexplicably g used to, "probably because the was just too much to do mo of the time."



Tribune photo

With the patch of the Eighth U.S. Army on her shoulder, Red Cross worker Dorothy Frost is home after 27 months overseas.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
OCT 9 - 1953

Navy Mothers Set Meeting Monday

Regular meeting of the Navy Mothers' Club No. 13 of Oakland will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Boulevard, Oakland.

Luella A. Weis will preside over the meeting and award a membership prize. Irene Long will have charge of games and Mae Griffith will arrange for the refreshments.

More help is needed with the bandage rolling held at Oak Knoll Hospital each Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at the Haven from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Alice Knudsen, chairman.

Next meeting of the sewing club is set for next Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. under the chairmanship of Loretta Ginn. It also will meet Oct. 28.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 5,326)
OCT 1 - 1953

Military, Civilian Doctors in Meeting

More than 500 military and civilian doctors compared notes recently at the officers club at U. S. Naval hospital, Oakland, in a joint meeting between the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical association and the Oak Knoll staff.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
OCT 1 - 1953

Rain Increases S. F. Traffic Crashes; 5 Hurt

Four persons were injured in a downtown traffic collision as a light drizzle during the night impaired visibility and turned streets into a glassy slick.

No major injuries were suffered in the crash at Montgomery and Sutter streets at 11:15 p. m.

The injured were John T. Boudewyns, 20, and Billy B. Brothers, 22, both of Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, and Sarah M. Hallam, 43, secretary at the University of California living at 2507 Ellsworth street, Berkeley, and Eleanor Ellroot, 25, of 517 Panaromic drive, Berkeley.

FIRST AID

All were treated for contusions and abrasions at Harbor Emergency Hospital.

Miss Hallam's auto went out of control after the collision and came to rest on the sidewalk against a traffic signal standard.

Patrolman Melvin Ryan cited Boudewyns, driver of the other auto, for speeding and having no driver's license.

PEDESTRIAN HIT

In another accident, Jacob Goldenberg, 65, of 183 Valencia street, a pedestrian, was struck at 10:15 p. m. at Fourteenth and Guerrero streets by an auto driven by Elton E. Brown, 31, of 35 Bemis street.

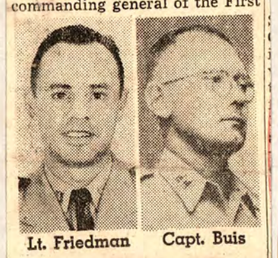
Brown, cited for violating pedestrian right of way, told police he didn't see Goldenberg until too late. Goldenberg suffered deep scalp cuts.

Police reported 86 accidents in the 24 hours ended at midnight, more than twice the usual amount. From midnight to 6 a. m. an additional 10 accidents were reported, also more than double normal for the period.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 6 - 1953

More Eastbay Servicemen Commended and Decorated

Lieut. Bruce Friedman, USNR, whose wife, Betty, and young daughter, live at 698 Spruce Street, who is now on duty at Oakland Naval Hospital, has received a letter of appreciation from Maj. Gen. R. McCall Pate, commanding general of the First



Lt. Friedman

Capt. Buis

Marine Division in Korea, for services with a Marine medical battalion from March 3 to June 15 of this year.

The commendatory letter reads in part: "Serving as a surgeon and member of a surgical team attached to a medical company, you displayed outstanding ability and professional skill. Despite the numerous adversities encountered in the performance of your duties, you worked extremely long hours, disregarding your personal fatigue in order to perform many minor and major surgical operations which saved the lives of numerous casualties. Your conscientious and outstanding attention to duty contributed materially to the success achieved by the medical battalion in accomplishing its assigned mission."

Friedman returned to Oakland last July after nine months' service in the Far East, including 14 weeks with C Company, First Medical Battalion, First Marine Division, the period referred to in the letter.

A native of Oakland, he is a graduate of Oakland High School, the University of California and the University of California Medical School, and received his commission in the Naval Reserve in February, 1949. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Friedman, 4208 Lakeshore Avenue.

Delano, Calif.
Record
(Cir. 2,386)
OCT 6 - 1953

Dolly Carston Ensign in Navy

Ensign Dolly Carston, Medical Service Corps, USNR, has reported for duty in the physical therapy department at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Miss Carston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carston of Route 1, Box 938, Delano, first saw Oak Knoll when her physiotherapy class at the University of California Medical school made a field trip there last October. That visit "sold" her on a career in the Navy.

The Delano girl majored in Physical Education at Bakersfield Junior College and studied biology on the Santa Barbara and Berkeley campuses of the University of California before specializing in physical therapy at the university's medical center.

Sebastopol, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 2,065)
OCT 8 - 1953

MACK LAWRENCE SAYS HE IS IMPROVING AT OAK KNOLL

Jim Clark has received a letter from Mack Lawrence, now in Oak Knoll Hospital following a heart attack he sustained several weeks ago. Mr. Lawrence gives his regards to his friends here as follows:

"Dear Jim and Gang,

"I received your card and was glad to hear from you boys. I am out of the wheel chair and able to walk around some.

"I was transferred to the eye clinic today and they are going to operate on my eye while they are treating my heart. They surely have given me the works since I have been down here—X-rays, blood test, and what have you.

"I have taken off 30 pounds and the Doc says 30 more. Tell the Mrs. and Frankie 'hello' and I hope to see you folks before too long as my strength is coming back slowly. I walk around the ward quite a bit now.

"We have two to three shows a week in the ward, so this makes the evenings pass. Also, I have had quite a lot of company. This surely is a big hospital—1400 beds.

"Well, Jim, news is scarce so will close for this time. Tell the gang hello. As ever,

Mack Lawrence, Ward 45B
Oak Knoll, Oakland, Calif."

(Editor's note: Although no official message to Mack is available from the "gang," it would run something like this: "Best wishes, Mack, and we hope to see you soon.")

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,410)
OCT 3 - 1953

Family Sees Medal Awarded



Capt. E. B. Bradley, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, presents the Gold Star in lieu of fifth Air Medal to Lt. Charles E. Starns, Jr., of San Leandro, while the lieutenant's wife Barbara and daughter Cindy look on. Lt. Starns flew 42 missions over Korea, returned without a scratch, only to be stricken by polio.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
OCT 5 - 1953



Current concepts of poliomyelitis will be discussed at a day-long seminar at Providence Hospital, Oakland, Thursday. Here, Dr. Leon E. Lewis, chief of polio division, Highland Hospital, is shown with Mrs. Catherine McCarty, well on the way to recovery. Mrs. Mary H. Black, executive secretary, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and Miss Nell Roeding, PHN, Alameda County shown with Dr. Lewis, will take part in the seminar.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
OCT 12 1953

BAY AREA GOP TO HONOR IKE ON BIRTHDAY

By C. LYN FOX
Call-Bulletin Political Editor

Volunteer Republican groups of the bay area will celebrate President Eisenhower's birthday tomorrow and Wednesday with a series of events ranging from parties for hospitalized veterans to a big dinner rally tomorrow night in Burlingame.

Republican women are taking the lead in the birthday observances in San Francisco and Alameda counties, while a number of GOP organizations are joining forces for the San Mateo county affair in Burlingame.

Senator Thomas H. Kuchel will be the principal speaker at the San Mateo county rally. It will mark the junior Republican senator's first formal appearance on the Peninsula since he succeeded Vice President Nixon in the Senate last January.

Kuchel winds up a four-day sojourn in San Francisco as the guest of honor at a big GOP rally tonight at the Fairmont Hotel. He spoke at a Whitcomb Hotel reception given in his honor by San Francisco Young Republicans at the start of the week-end.

The San Mateo county dinner will be held at "Bob's" in Burlingame and several hundred party members from all parts of the county are expected. Dan Love, president of the San Mateo county Republican Assembly, is in charge of arrangements. Officers of the San Mateo Young Republicans, South County Council of Republican Women and the Council of Republican Women are joining in the affair.

On Wednesday, the Golden Gate Republican Women's Club of San Francisco will celebrate President Eisenhower's birthday by giving a bingo and ice cream party for disabled veterans at Fort Miley Hospital. There will be music and other entertainment, Veryl B. Dailey, publicity chairman, promised. Club President Julia Bode and Mrs. Homer Boushey, second vice president, are directing the affair.

Alameda county Republican women also will give a series of parties for hospitalized war veterans on Wednesday. These affairs will be held at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland, the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll and the Veterans Administration Hospital at Livermore.

Special entertainment, including a judo team demonstration, music and dancers will feature the "Ike Observance" in the East Bay.

General chairmen are Mrs. Donald Falconer of Berkeley, Mrs. Charles Herrick and Mrs. Oliver Stivers of Oakland.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
OCT 13 1953

Sen. Kuchel To Speak Tonight

By EARL C. BEHRENS
Political Editor, The Chronicle

San Mateo county Republicans will have U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel as their speaker tonight at a birthday dinner honoring President Eisenhower.

The President will be 63 tomorrow.

The dinner tonight, under the sponsorship of the GOP county committee, will be held at Bob's on Broadway in Burlingame. Congressman J. Arthur Younger, San Mateo county, will introduce Senator Kuchel.

Frank B. Ingersoll Jr., San Mateo county Republican chairman, will preside.

Last night, Senator Kuchel spoke at a public meeting in the Fairmont Hotel. The meeting was sponsored by the volunteer GOP organizations of San Francisco.

FISCAL SOLVENCY

"The Republican Party," said Senator Kuchel, "stands for good, honest American government."

Kuchel declared the Eisenhower Administration's fiscal policies would make possible an income tax cut of at least 10 per cent next year and said, "We are going back the road to fiseal solvency."

The Senator declared the furor over the cut in appropriations for the Air Force was "political nonsense." He said the Air Force would have more money available than it could spend in 12 months.

Kuchel discussed the part he had played with "Congressman William S. Mailliard and others in obtaining the psychiatric hospital for veterans in San Francisco, in getting the Cherry Valley dam appropriation in the Hetch Hetchy project and in making possible a second Bay crossing, and if the State wants it, possibly a third crossing."

Alvin F. Derre, GOP county chairman, presided.

HOSPITAL VISIT

Tomorrow, the members of the Golden Gate Republican Women's Club will observe the President's birthday by spending the afternoon with the ambulatory veterans at the Fort Miley Hospital. Mrs. Homer Boushey, a vice president of the club, and Mrs. Julia F. Bode, head of the organization, have arranged the affair.

Alameda county republican women will provide entertainment programs and refreshments for the men in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Oakland; at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll and at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Livermore.

Mrs. Donald Falconer, Berkeley, will be in charge at the Oakland hospital. Mrs. Charles Herrick, Oakland, will be chairman at Oak Knoll, and Mrs. Oliver Stivers, Hayward, is to take charge at Livermore.

DEMOCRAT COMMITTEE

The Democrats will pick a new national committeeman at a Fairmont Hotel meeting Sunday.

Members of the executive committee of the State organization will make the selection. Supervisor John Anson Ford, Los Angeles, has resigned because of the pressure of official duties.

Democrats from all parts of the State will be here Saturday night for the annual Jefferson-Jackson day funds-raising dinner.

U. S. Senator A. S. Monroney of Oklahoma will be the speaker.

Polio Theme For Seminar

Poliomyelitis and its various aspects will be the theme of a day-long seminar of the professional education committee of the Alameda County Nurses Assn., the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis and the American Red Cross, Thursday, at Providence Hospital, Oakland.

Beginning at 9 a.m. the program will continue until noon, with a repeat from 7 to 9 in the evening. Nurses will be available throughout the day for informal demonstration of polio equipment.

The meeting is for all nurses, student nurses, vocational nurses and nursing students.

Dr. Leon E. Lewis, chief of the polio division of Highland Hospital, will discuss "Current Concepts of Poliomyelitis"; Dr. Gerald G. Hirschberg's subject, "Rehabilitation in Paralytic Poliomyelitis."

Others on the program include Mrs. Mary H. Black, executive secretary, NFIP; Mrs. Violet Unland, RN director, Nursing Services, Oakland Red Cross; Lt. Mildred Thompson (NC) USNR of US Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll; Miss Nell Roeding, PHN, Alameda County Health Department; Miss Lillie Mae Kuhn, RN, head nurse, polio division, Highland Hospital; Miss Ruth Lindquist, PT, Highland; Miss Dorothy Hungerford, RN, polio nursing division, Highland; Mrs. Martha Molendyke, social service department, Highland; Mrs. Eva Schlesinger, RN supervisor in charge of isolation department, Highland, and Mrs. Freda Lyon, committee chairman.

20 D Oakland Tribune, Friday, Oct. 9, 1953



Aiding in plans for parties Republican women will stage at Alameda County veterans hospitals Wednesday in observance of President Eisenhower's birthday are (from left) Mrs. Donald Falconer, Berkeley; Mrs. Edna Leland, Oakland, Mrs. Maud Fluno, Alameda and Mrs. Jean Simas, Oakland. Special entertainment and refreshments will be featured.

Parties at Vet Hospitals To Mark Ike's Birthday

In observance of President Eisenhower's birthday, Republican women will host birthday parties at veterans hospitals throughout Alameda County next Wednesday.

Program details were completed yesterday and all parties will feature special entertainment in addition to birthday cakes and refreshments.

Among the entertainment highlights will be a Judo team from Parks Air Force Base, piano selections by Mrs. Melvin C. Chapman, and dance numbers by a group headed by Margo Temby.

Mrs. Donald Falconer of Berkeley, is arrangements chairman for the party at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland, while Mrs. Charles Herrick, of Oakland, is in charge of the affair planned for the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. The party at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Livermore will be directed by Mrs. Oliver Stivers, of Hayward.

Republican women's unit chairmen co-operating in plans for the observance include: Mrs. Walter Simas, Oakland; Mrs. Raymond Leland, East Oakland; Mrs. Maud Fluno, Alameda; Mrs. James Moffett, Mrs. G. T. Campau, Mrs. Leonard Marcussen and Mrs. William Doub, Piedmont area; Mrs. Roberta Price, San Lorenzo; Mrs. Grace Allen and Miss Ethel Shewmaker, San Leandro.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
OCT 11 1953

Back at Oakland Naval Hospital after twenty-seven months in Japan and Korea as a Red Cross recreation hospital worker, Mrs. Dorothy Frost of Oakland, can't get enough of California's warm sunshine. In Korea, billetted in a tent within sound of the frontline guns, Mrs. Frost had to don every hit of clothing she had before climbing in her sleeping bag as protection against the cold.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
(Cir. 35,128)
OCT 9 - 1953

Death Takes Ailing Vendor

WATSONVILLE — Word was received here Thursday of the death at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Long Beach of Willie Adams, 60, a semi-invalid can opener salesman who found help in Watsonville when stranded here with his wife early last month.

John Persic, operator of the A-1 Ambulance Service, was notified that Adams died of the heart condition which made it impossible for him to continue vending his can openers in Watsonville when the couple arrived here Sept. 3 in their house trailer.

Persic enlisted the aid of several merchants who sold Adams' stock of can openers and then transported Adams to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. Adams was later transferred to the Long Beach hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 11 1953

OFFICERS WIVES PLAN LUNCHEON, PROGRAM

Luncheon, a business meeting and musical program are planned for Wednesday by Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club at the Officers Club at the hospital.

Wives of chaplains and of doctors in the dependents' service will be hostesses. Mrs. Edward Knowles will be chairman, assisted by Mesdames Harold LeMay, David Sherwood, Lawrence Vosseler, Ronald Christensen, Robert Baker, Benjamin Burns, Robert Lemmon, David Beer, James Sylvester, Eirch Hakanson, Adrian Recinos and Lindsay Riddle.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
OCT 12 1953

COUNTY WORKERS AID VETS

Hospitalized GIs Entertained By Group

In addition to the ward parties and hard top races planned for military hospital patients by the Alameda County Employees, the GIs will be taken to at least two more major events during October.

One hundred patients and personnel from the Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval Hospitals and the Parks Air Force Base have been invited to attend the Weldonians' "Show Time of 1953" at the Oakland Auditorium on Oct. 24. The Weldonians are donating the tickets to the county employees who have made the arrangements and who will serve refreshments. The Weldonians have also given more than 10 books for distribution at Oak Knoll by the County Employees' Committee.

Invitations have been sent to all military hospitals and the Parks Air Force Base for 150 patients and personnel to be guests at the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo at the Cow Palace in San Francisco Oct. 30. On Oct. 3, the county employees had a party of 70, including many amputees from Oak Knoll, at the Policemen's Annual Vaudeville Show and Ball held in the Oakland Auditorium.

The ocunty employees will purchase a television set for the patients fo the Arroyo Sanitorium this month and expect to deliver a second one in the near future.

The U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the County Employees Association makes the arrangements and provides the hostesses and refreshments at each event. Senior Deputy Sheriff, J. H. Fitzpatrick is the chairman and assisting him this month are: Jeanne Hilligoss, Highland Hospital; Lester R. Gomes, surveyor's department; Frank Pavert, Arroyo Sanitorium; Julio Jaurez, health department; and Vincent Curti, Fairmont Hospital.

Tulare, Cal.
Advance Register
(Cir. 4,501)
OCT 5 - 1953

Pfc. Marion C. Neeley Dies in Oak Knoll

Pfc. Marion Chester Neeley, 19, granson of Mrs. Elva Prewitt, Tulare, and a Korean war veteran, died Friday at Oak Knoll naval hospital, after an illness of several months.

He spent nine months in Korea and was brought home in January with an illness eventually found to be leukemia.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Myers funeral chapel, Porterville, with burial in Woodville cemetery.

A native of Strathmore, Pfc. Neely is survived by his mother, Mrs. Arthur Spencer, Modesto; his father, Louis Neeley, Strathmore; a sister, Norma Neeley, Modesto; his grandmothers, Mrs. Prewitt, Tulare, Mrs. Mary Neeley, Strathmore; three uncles and an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Neeley, Bill Prewitt and Gene Prewitt, all of Tulare, and other relatives.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
OCT 13 1953

Alamedans Aid Ike's Birthday Celebration

A group of Alamedans will take part in the local celebration of President Eisenhower's birthday tomorrow, in cooperation with the Republican Women's Clubs of Alameda County.

All clubs in the area have united in providing the veterans in the three hospitals in the county — the Veterans' Administration, Oakland; U.S. Naval hospital at Oak Knoll and Veterans Administration hospital at Livermore —with ice cream, cookies and favors.

Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland clubs have arranged the party to be held at the Oakland VA, where members will serve the ward patients from 7 to 9 p.m.

Expenses and responsibility of entertainment are being shared by the clubs, according to membership.

Mrs. Ruby Iverson, president of the Alameda Unit, reports that the local group's quota of money for ice creams and flags, plus 500 homemade cookies, has been oversubscribed.

Mrs. Maud Fluno is general chairman for Alameda Unit, and will be assisted by her hostess committee, including Mrs. Emily Durein, Mrs. Eda Keim, Mrs. Evangeline Champion, Mrs. Ruby Iverson, Mrs. Richard Thunder, Mrs. Agnes Stevens and Mrs. Clara Brooks.

Mrs. Fluno and her committee are meeting at the home of Mrs. Emily Durein, 2709 Santa Clara Avenue, this afternoon to pack cookies.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
OCT 15 1953

Moffett Field pilot saved off Santa Cruz

MOFFETT FIELD — Lt. (jg) Fred Dunning, Corsair pilot attached to a night fighter squadron at Moffett Field, today was transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland following a harrowing hour and a half in icy Pacific waters off Santa Cruz.

An air base source said the 25-year-old pilot sustained multiple bruises, lacerations and a broken ankle when he parachuted from his falling propellor-driven fighter plane about three miles off the Santa Cruz municipal pier.

Staff members of Squadron VC-3, the all-weather outfit to which Dunning was attached, could give no reason this morning for the plane's reported failure. They said the pilot was on a "routine flight."

The crew of a commercial fishing boat, Tuna, picked the cold and battered airman from the water about an hour and a half after he "bailed out." Time of the incident was estimated at 11 p.m.

Facilitating the rescue were radar crews at the Monterey Naval Reserve Training Center who kept track of the fallen flier, a navy helicopter and three fighter planes which dropped flares and a large shore searchlight beamed in the direction of the rescue scene.

All ships in the area converged on the rescue point immediately after Dunning radioed that he was in trouble and had to parachute. Once in the water, the pilot discharged occasional tracer bullets to aid rescuers in locating him.

He was first treated at Santa Cruz Hospital, then transferred to the Moffett Field dispensary and finally to the naval hospital in Oakland. An air base spokesman said the airman's condition is "good."

Dunning is not married and lived at the station officer's quarters.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
OCT 17 1953

Marine Knifed In Traffic Dispute Here

A Marine corporal stationed at Hunters Point was seriously wounded early today by a knife during the course of a free-for-all that grew out of a minor traffic quarrel.

He was identified as Corporal Alfred Bakken, 21, who, according to attendants at Oak Knoll Hospital, suffered a stab wound that penetrated one lung.

Patrolman Robert Johnston said Bakken's two companions, Privates First Class Jerald Brooks, 22, and Gerald E. Busby, also 22, suffered minor cuts and bruises in the fight.

Two civilians, James Brewer, 33, of 1717 Baker street, and Alvin Esco, 41, of 349 Birch street, were treated at Mission Emergency Hospital for bruises and released.

Johnston, who said an investigation is still under way, reported that the quarrel began in front of 1071 Ingerson avenue in the Potrero district when Brewer double-parked his auto momentarily and the Marines, in another car, objected.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
OCT 17 1953

Brawl Sends Marine to Hospital

A Marine Corps non-com was stabbed in the back during a street brawl in front of 1071 Ingerson-st early today, police reported.

Cpl. Aufred Bakken, 20, stationed at Hunters Point, was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Two other Marines were treated for minor injuries at the shipyard dispensary.

Two civilians were treated for cuts and bruises at Mission Emergency.

Police Version

Patrolman Robert Johnston of Portrero Station, who investigated the fight, said it apparently happend this way:

The Marines, accompanied by three girls, were driving up Ingerson-st at 12:15 a. m., bound for a hill parking place. Pvt. Gerrold Brooks was driving. As they approached the Ingerson-st address, Catherine Williams, 35, who lives there, pulled in front of Brooks' car to park her own.

Brooks, angered, edged his car up and nudged her car's fender. With Miss Williams were Louise Hayter, 30, of the same address; and James Brewer, 33, of 1717 Baker-st.

'What's It All About?'

Brewer got out and demanded to know what Brooks meant. The Marines, without further ado, came out swinging.

Brewer was getting the worst of it until a friend, Alvin Esco, 41, a steel worker who lives at 649 Birch-st, came to his aid. Between them they chased the Marines back to their car.

The Marines took their dates home, then reported to the dispensary at Hunters Point.

Patrolman Johnston said the investigation is continuing. No arrests have been made yet.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 13 1953

GOP Women To Entertain For Veterans

In conjunction with a nationwide program, Republican Women's Clubs of Alameda County will entertain hospitalized veterans tomorrow in observance of the birthday of President Dwight Eisenhower.

Entertainment and refreshments are planned for patients at the Veterans Administration Hospitals in Oakland and Livermore, and at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll.

Berkeley, Alameda, and Oakland units will be in charge of the Oakland VA program.

For the Alameda group, Mrs. Ruby Iverson, president, reports that funds for ice cream, cookies and decorations have been oversubscribed. Mrs. Maud Fluno is general chairman for the Alameda committee, assisted by Mrs. Emily Durein, Mrs. Eda Keim, Mrs. Evangeline Champion, Mrs. Richard Thunder, Mrs. Clara Brooks, Mrs. Agnes Stevens and Mrs. Ruby Iverson.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
OCT 14 1953

New Leaders For Red Cross

Announcement of leadership changes in the Junior Red Cross division of Berkeley Chapter was made today. Assuming the chairmanship of the department is Dr. Clifton D. Boyack who takes the place of J. T. Aungst Jr., resigned. Dr. Boyack is principal of Columbus elementary School and has been on the local Junior Red Cross advisory board for the past two years. He has also served as vice-chairman of the committee for the past year.

Serving with Dr. Boyack as vice-chairman will be Mrs. George McGinnis.

Taking the place of Mrs. L. F. Payne as chairman of the Junior Red Cross flower project is Mrs. Donald Smith. Mrs. Smith is relinquishing her post as secretary of the first aid service to direct the project which provides hundreds of bedside bouquets weekly for the wards at Oak Knoll hospital. Flowers are collected by Berkeley and Albany elementary school children, each school furnishing flowers for one week during the spring and fall terms.

Mrs. Smith also heads the group of volunteers engaged in educational and operational activities of the chapter.

Mrs. Alex Gordon, staff aide, replaces Mrs. Smith as secretary of the first aid program.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 18 1953

San Pablo Schools Adds 3 Teachers

SAN PABLO, Oct. 13.—Addition of three new teachers to the faculty of Walter T. Helms Junior High School because of increased enrollment has been announced.

Wayne Detloff, who has served as head of the clinical psychology department at Oak Knoll Hospital, has been added to the mathematics and science department staffs. The English and social studies departments have acquired the services of Frances Hallekamp and Nina Davies. Miss Davies also teaches a Spanish class.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
OCT 15 1953

Injured Sailors Sue San Mateo County

Three sailors injured in a crash on the Bayshore Highway last July charged yesterday that San Mateo county was at fault, and sued for a total of $235,000.

The three were driving south on Bayshore at Third avenue in San Mateo when a northbound car that had taken a wrong detour crashed into them. One sailor was killed in the accident.

The three injured sailors are now at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. James H. Knight is asking $150,000; Earl W. Cheatham, $35,000; and Harry C. White, $50,000.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
OCT 15 1953

$235,000 Crash Claim

REDWOOD CITY. — A claim for $235,000 damages as a result of a Bayshore freeway accident last month was filed yesterday with the county board of supervisors.

The claim was presented to the board by three 21-year-old sailors at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. They are Harry C. White, Earl W. Cheatham and James H. Knight.

The three suffered severe injuries, and the driver, Norman D. Jones, also a sailor, was killed in the accident.

The suit charges the State Division of Highways and the county negligently maintained signals warning of a detour on the thoroughfare near the Third avenue overpass.

The accident occurred when a northbound car took a wrong turn at the detour, and crashed headon into the car occupied by the sailors.

Porterville, Cal.
Recorder
(Cir. 3,226)
OCT 5 - 1953

PFC. M. NEELY PASSES AWAY IN OAKLAND

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Myers Chapel for Chester Neeley, private first class of the U. S. Marine Corps who passed away at Oak Knoll Hospital at Oakland on Saturday after a long illness.

Pvt. Neeley, 19, a native of Strathmore, was a Korea war veteran.

Surviving him are his parents, Louis Neeley of Strathmore, Mrs. Aruthur Spencer, Modesto; two sisters, Norma Louise Neeley, Modesto and Brenda Sue Neeley, Strathmore; one brother, Floyd Lee Neeley, Strathmore; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Mary E. Neeley, Strathmore and Mrs. Elva Prewitt, Tulare.

Interment will be in Woodville Cemetery.



Starting the ball rolling in the coming Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee campaign are H. Buford Fisher (left) and Joseph Tofanelli, finance committee members seeking to raise $42,000 to make patients' Christmas a merry one.



President Nat Levy (right), of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee confers with hospital heads here on the coming fund drive for military and veteran patients. Hospital administrators are (from left) Col. Frank H. Lane, Parks Air Force Base Hospital; Capt. Bruce Bradley, Oakland Naval Hospital; Dr. H. S. Collisi, Livermore Veterans Hospital, and William Dann, Oakland Veterans Hospital. Appeal is in its 29th year. (Story, Page 6.)

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,345)
OCT 14 1953

Three Claim $235,000 In Bayshore Fatality

Claims totaling $235,000 were filed today against San Mateo County as a result of a Bayshore Highway accident in which one man was killed and five were injured.

The claims were presented to the board of supervisors by three 21-year-old sailors at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, Harry C. White, Earl W. Cheatham and James H. Knight.

They charged that the State Division of Highways and the county negligently maintained signals and signs warning of a detour on Bayshore Highway near Third Avenue, San Mateo, while the overpass was under construction.

The three sailors, each of whom suffered severe injuries, were passengers in a car driven by Norman D. Jones, a Moffett Field sailor who was killed in the accident. The accident occurred, the claim stated, when a northbound car driven by Roy Westoby, 22, of San Francisco, took the wrong turn at the detour and crashed headon into the car occupied by the sailors.

Knight is seeking $150,000, Cheatham $35,000 and White $50,000.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
OCT 15 1953

Chorus Plans Sing at Hospital

Singing next Thursday for Oak Knoll hospital patients will be a service organization, Women's chorus of Hayward and Oakland technical schools. Most of the chorus members also belong to the Sweet Adelines.

The group will sing for other service organizations without charge. For such a service the interested organization may call Mrs. Charles C. Dayton, 556 Lucero, San Lorenzo, at BRowning 6-4234 in the evening.

The Women's chorus meets each Thursday evening at 8 at San Lorenzo high school. Anyone interested may visit, applying first at the administration building.

Under direction of Harry Mendro, the chorus sang last week for the David Martin P-TA.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
OCT 22 1953

To Entertain Vets

Veterans confined in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be entertained with a party sponsored by members of Laurel Auxiliary No. 9865 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Thursday evening, October 22.

Lois Correia is the auxiliary hospital chairman.

Cheery Yule Set For GI Patients

By BILL FISET

The war is over, but the wounded remain.

For American bullets have stopped whistling across Korea and there are no bursts of shrapnel—but there is still pain.

There is still surgery, and anguish, and convalescence and the loneliness of patients in military and veteran hospitals throughout the country—from the Korean war, from World War II and World War I and even the Spanish-American War.

In the Eastbay nearly 3000 such wounded and ill servicemen and veterans are being cared for in four hospitals, receiving the best treatment and care possible, but it's hard to find therapy for loneliness.

ANNUAL PROJECT

To that end, the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee today took up its annual task of raising funds from among warm-hearted Oakland area people to make Christmas less lonely for these men and women, to provide gifts, decorations and entertainment on December 25.

Committee members, many of whom have been active since the project began 29 years ago, met at dinner last night at Oakland Naval Hospital to lay plans for their forthcoming campaign—plans to make hospitalized soldiers, sailors and veterans realize they are being remembered although war is over.

The committee met simply, as it has in years past, to divide up the work, to compare notes on gifts, confer with hospital administrators, arrange for Christmas trees and holly and to budget expenses.

'CANNOT FORGET PATIENTS'

Nat Levy, Oakland industrialist named president for the second successive year, stressed that no money raised is used for overhead or "administrative" expense, and said the current year's fund goal will be $42,000—a substantial reduction below the $44,500 contributed and used in last year's drive. He and Donald W. Henderson, a past president, warned that while the war is over "the patients cannot be forgotten."

"Technically hostilities have ended," Henderson said, "and it is easy to forget the servicemen. But this is the time when we must do all we can, a critical time in which we must keep the boys—who have done something for us—in a happy frame of mind."

YULE TRAPPINGS

The committee uses funds it raises each year to provide gifts for each patient in Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital. It provides professional entertainers in each ward and room of all four hospitals and decorates each corridor, ward and room with cheerful Christmas trappings.

Committee members, besides Levy, are John Norin and William C. Groeniger Jr., vice-presidents; Miss Mary Valle, secretary and treasurer; R. Buford Fisher, finance committee chairman, and B. A. Forsterer, Thomas V. Adams, Mrs. Mary E. Lee, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins and Joseph Tofanelli, directors.

Chairmen of committees within the main group are, besides Fisher, Morin, decorations; Groeniger, entertainment; Mrs. Myrtle Geary, gifts; Raymond P. Benton, personnel; Hart Eastman, public relations, and Thomas Mullen, transportation.

HOSPITAL CO-ORDINATORS

Members serving as co-ordinators for the hospitals are Elmer P. Zollner, for Livermore Veterans Hospital; Arthur Daniels for Oakland Veterans Hospital; Thomas V. Adams for Oakland Naval Hospital, and John Groom for Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

On hand with them at last night's "kickoff" dinner were Capt. Bruce Bradley, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital; Capt. H. A. Gross, executive officer, and Lieut. (jg) R. G. DeWitt, special services officer for Captain Bradley.

Representing Parks Air Force Base Hospital were Col. Frank H. Lane, commanding officer, and Maj. J. L. Gross, executive officer. Dr. Harrison S. Collisi, manager of Livermore Veterans Hospital, and William Dann, manager, and Samuel Franks, assistant manager of Oakland Veterans Hospital, also attended.

HISTORY TRACED

They heard Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of The Tribune and main speaker of the evening, trace the 29-year history of the committee and say:

"This is a way to bring recognition to those who were willing to sacrifice all they had for their country—their lives.

"What a wonderful thing it is for a man in a hospital at Christmas-time to realize there are people who care—people who want to bring the spirit of Christmas to him."

Contributions toward guaranteeing a "Merry Christmas" for military and veteran patients are being accepted at present by the committee in person or by mail at their headquarters at 4444 East 14th Street, in Oakland.

Yule Plans Start Early

This will be a Merry Christmas for our veterans still in hospitals and for needy children. Pictures of how plans are being rushed to make this possible are shown on page 41.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 22 1953

Alameda County Rally Celebrates 8th Anniversary of U.N. Charter

Alameda County reaffirmed its faith in the brotherhood of man yesterday at an impressive rally in Oakland Auditorium marking the eighth anniversary of the signing in San Francisco of the United Nations pact.

Against a colorful stage setting on which were arrayed the various-hued flags of the United Nations, massed military bands of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force opened the two-hour program in which civic and military leaders took part.

The youth of the community played a prominent role in the proceedings witnessed by several hundred persons.

Largest musical aggregation on the program was the El Cerrito a cappella choir of more than 100 members in plum colored robes, their songs directed by Stephen Lehmer.

Other youthful participants were the El Cerrito High School Band directed by John Overholzer and the Piedmont High School Kiltie Band, led by Glen Brick Johnson.

GIVEN U.N. FLAG

In a moving ceremony, Sidney Floyd, 2053 Peralta Street, received a United Nations flag, a tribute to his only son, Albert S. Floyd, who was killed in action in Korea.

As he mounted the stage to receive the emblem the audience, which included 25 Korean veterans from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, stood at attention. Floyd, a longshoreman at the Oakland Army Base, had asked for the flag so that he could display it on Memorial Day and on his own son's birthday, March 19.

Introduced by Col. Charles C. Herrick, deputy director of the Oakland Civil Defense Council and a former administrator of the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, the principal speakers called for renewed faith in the United Nations.

They were James Wainwright, Oakland banker and co-chairman of the city's United Nations Committee, whose talk was on "The United Nations—a Realistic Way to Peace," and Dr. J. C. Geiger, Oakland health officer, whose topic was "World Health Organizations."

HISTORY'S CRITICAL DATES

"History is studded with critical dates—wars, invasions, revolutions, discoveries, peace treaties—that are firmly implanted in our minds. One of the least publicized of recent dates, yet one which is likely to have the greatest impact on peace, security and health of humanity at large is July 22, 1946," Dr. Geiger said in calling attention to the signing by 61 nations of the Constitution of the World Health Organization.

"International action is the only possible solution of many problems in the field of health," he emphasized, citing examples of epidemics, plagues and crop pests which can be controlled only through united efforts of all involved countries.

"Health may be the greatest blessing, but half the people of the world do not know what it means . . . but now, for all people in the whole world, the lamp of public health has been lighted, and may it burn brighter than ever through the years to come," Dr. Geiger concluded.

U.N. CHARTER QUOTED

Wainwright and other speakers, including Harvey B. Lyon, co-ordinating chairman of the United Nations celebration, urged every citizen to re-read and re-study the preamble to the United Nations Charter, in which "We, the people of the United Nations are determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind, and, to reaffrim faith in fundamental human rights. . . ."

Wainwright told his audience, "the case of the United Nations is in need of neither defense or apology. However, there is a need—great need — for a true understanding of the aims and purposes of the United Nations, and especially at this time an evaluation and appreciation of its accomplishments.

"As long as the United Nations remains, there is a court of public opinion before which both sides must present themselves and their acts continuously. Take away that court and you take away the necessity for the nations to make an accounting," he said.

DEATH OF PEACE

In a strong appeal for continuance and support of the international organization, Wainwright declared: "The death of the United Nations in all probability will mean the death of peace."

Soloists on the program included Nathan Lopez, Hayward tenor, who sang the "Twenty-third Psalm," and Helen Olson, Alameda, a soprano, whose selection was "A Song of Peace."

The Rev. H. Solomon Hill of the A.M.E. Church led a United Nations Prayer.

Leaders of the military bands included: Army, Nicholas Frank; Navy, George L. Briley; Marine Corps, Daryl F. Sheehan and, Air Force, James E. McMillen.

International flavor came with folk songs and dances provided by a colorfully garbed group from San Leandro.

CIVIC LEADERS ATTEND

Mayor Clifford E. Rishell of Oakland, who has proclaimed this to be United Nations Week, was among civic leaders sharing the stage. He extended greetings on behalf of the entire United Nations committee, whose members were introduced by Col. Herrick.

Among them were Mayor Ed J. J. McKeegan, Roy Anderson and Mrs. Dorothy Glover of Richmond; Mayor Millard E. Bostock and George H. Mohr of El Cerrito; Mayor Lewis M. Howell, Carl J. MacWilliams and Dr. Florence Harris of Albany; Mayor Laurance L. Cross and Mrs. Robert K. Vickery of Berkeley; Mayor Clair W. MacLeod and Mrs. Emil Reinhardt of Piedmont, and Mayor Al J. LaCoste of Emeryville.

Pictures on Page 41

Others were Mayor Leland W. Sweeney, Judge Donld J. Quayle, Daniel J. Rourke and Mrs. Ira Chapman of Alameda; Mayor Thomas Knick, Edward S. Rubin and Mrs. Earl J. Rock of San Leandro and Mayor W. O. Wilson, Carlos Bee and Esther McStay of Hayward.

The Eastbay United Nations Council includes Mrs. Joseph Witt, chairman, and Mrs. Carter Collins, Mrs. Ernest S. Jones, Frank S. Canario, Joseph Yovino-Young, Nelo Drizari, Jay Blayney, Major General Ray A. Robinson, Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, Col. William E. Carpenter and Col. Harry T. Meyers.

Throughout Alameda County, this week is being observed as "United Nations Week." In Alameda, the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the city's merchants are co-operating with window displays.

Mayor Sweeney has proclaimed this a period of celebration to mark the eighth anniversary of the United Nations, as have chief executives of other communities.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 26 1953

Red Cross Seeks More Volunteers

BERKELEY, Oct. 26. — More volunteer drivers for Red Cross station wagons are needed.

Mrs. Sam E. Hall, chairman of motor service for Berkeley chapter, says that drivers are urgently needed who can give a half day or day a week driving Red Cross personnel to and from military hospitals, taking polio patients for treatment, blind children on recreational activities and for other special trips.

A special appeal was made to retired men to serve as drivers for Oakland Naval Hospital patients on tours of factories and other points of interest in the Bay area.

Mrs. Hall said that volunteers must hold valid California licenses, take a two-hour orientation course and two trial runs with a certificated motor service operator.

Candidates will be interviewed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays at the chapter house, 2116 Allston Way.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 18 1953

Red Cross Juniors Gather Old Nylons

BERKELEY, Oct. 17. — The Junior Red Cross is collecting old nylon stockings and 46-ounce fruit juice cans.

Neither has any bearing on the other, but both are needed.

The stockings will be used stuffing for toys and dolls to made for children in Europe. T cans will be decorated and us as containers for flowers whi are distributed weekly at t Oakland Naval Hospital.

Both stockings and cans shou be left at the Berkeley chapt house, 2116 Allston Way.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
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Camp Fire Aids Scribes

News reporting by groups of Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds, as well as Horizon Club chapters, is being successfully launched through an innovation in the Oakland Council's program known as Scribe-o-Grams, developed by Eric F. Dandy, chairman of the public relations committee.

The Scribe-o-Gram is designed to give busy groups and leaders a quick and easy way to submit information in complete and accurate form to the publicity committee. Under the heading is the wording, "Any activity in which your group participates is NEWS of particular interest to other Camp Fire Girls, parents and friends. And, when this activity is for the benefit of others, the whole community is interested in knowing about it."

Space is then provided to answer the questions: What? When? Where? Why? and Who?

Following are several items reported by Camp Fire Girls about their activities during the past week:

Barbara Botz, scribe for the Wa-Cin-Ton Camp Fire Girls of Elmhurst Junior High, reports after a year of intensive work on their Fire Maker and Torch Bearer ranks, they are celebrating the completion of their numerous projects with a potluck dinner with their parents and an overnight trip this week-end at Chabot Park.

The group is sharing honors with its guardian, Mrs. Fred Borgstadter, who recently received a Keda leadership award in recognition of their past year's program report.

Judy Parshall, scribe for the Wah-Wah-Taysee group of Jefferson School under the guardianship of Mrs. Jack Conroy, is planning a series of "good grooming" projects. The first meeting will be a lesson in nail care and manicuring. Members of the group are Claudette Appleby, Sue Conroy, Carol Douglas, Loretta Freitas, Shirley Young, Juanita Boush and Lanitti Tate.

Linda Thompson of the We-Nah-Ki group announces that the girls in her group are launching their first fall community service project. They are making cookies for patients at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Taking part in the project are Nancy Adams, Janice Ballinger, Susan Beavers, Patricia Brennaman, Geneva Etter, Patricia Jerko, Diane Kilbride, Merilyn McCormack, Linda Millar, Marion Miller, Ronnie Richards, Janice Rohde, Raemarie Thayer, Ruth Turner and the scribe, Linda.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury-News
(Cir. 56,017)
OCT 18 1953

Navy Mothers

San Jose Navy Mothers Club 27 has completed arrangements for a public whist party at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 at 43 S. 3rd St. Mrs. Floyd Jenner, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Edison L. Dunn; Mrs. Jenner requests that those wishing to donate articles for the party phone her at CYpress 3-8301.

Report on the card party was made at a meeting called by Mrs. August Walters Sr., commander. The session also featured election of a nominating committee and reports on current club projects.

Mesdames Sherman Fine, E. L. Dunn, Richard George, John Shaw and Henry Toste will serve on the nominating committee.

Mrs. George outlined plans for a bazaar to be held in November, Mrs. Walters and Mrs. E. A. Stark reported on USO activities and Mrs. Jenner and Mrs. Dunn reviewed parties given at Palo Alto Veterans and Oak Knoll Naval Hospitals. Mrs. Robert Reid issued an invitation to attend the USO Military Ball Oct. 24.

Halloween decorations were used on tables where refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Zoller and Mrs. Walters, hostesses.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
OCT 19 1953

'Bagels, Yox' Bows Tonight

Over 250 hospitalized veterans will attend the opening night performance of "Bagels and Yox," the English-Yiddish musical revue, at the Geary tonight. Invited through the Jewish Welfare Board-USO organizations, the boys will come from such institutions in the surrounding area as the hospitals at Letterman, Ft. Miley, Oak Knoll, Parks Air Force Base and Camp Stillman.

The opening night presentation of "Bagels and Yox" will be sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans, Northern California District Council, for which Harry Keiles is program chairman.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 19 1953

Auto Crashes Claim 14 Lives in North California

Two Oakland policemen, William Gainer and Kenneth Michelson, were injured while racing to an accident early yesterday when their patrol car was struck by another auto at 17th and Alice Streets.

The driver of th. other car, Chief Petty Officer Delewis Johnson, 35 of Moffett Field, suffered head injuries and is in critical condition at Oakland Naval Hospital. He was thrown from his car by the impact, as was Officer Michelson.

Michelson was held for observation at Merritt Hospital bu his injuries were not believed to be critical. Gainer was treated at the hospital and release', as was Johnson's wife, Pansy Nell.

George O. Malstrom, 64, 132 Embarcadero, San Francisco, was in critical condition at Highland Hospital as a result of injuries suffered Saturday when he was struck by a c.. at Santa Clara Avenue and St. Charles Street in Alameda. The driver of the auto, Andrew Berry, 64, 1710 Stanton Street, was cited for violation of pedestrian right of way, according to police.

James E. Rickets, genera manager of the Golden Ga e Bridge, was slightly injured in a seven-car accident in Mari County which is still under investigation by the California Highway Patrol.

A Community Newspaper Devoted To Community Interests

DELANO RECORD

Only Twice-A-Week Newspaper Serving Northern Kern And Southern Tulare Counties — Established 1908

PHONE 6141 DELANO, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1953 8 PAGES



JOINS NAVY—Ensign Dolly Carston has reported for duty in the physical therapy department at the Navy hospital at Oakland. Her parentrs are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carston of Route 1, Delano.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,410)
OCT 15 1953

Picnic For Navy Boys

Fifty boys from the Oak Knoll hospital will be the guests of the Navy Mothers' Club, Oct. 22, at a picnic at Golden Gate Park. They will get home-cooked fried chicken, potato salad, home made chocolate cake, pickles, olives, coffee and cold drinks.

Transportation for the boys has been arranged by the hospital by Navy bus. Chairman for the event is Mrs. D. Beard.

Members of the club, No. 13, will hold Past Commanders' night and will celebrate the club anniversary at the regular Oct. 26 meeting at Blue Jackets' Haven, 204 MacArthur boulevard.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 25 1953

Marine Found Clinging To Building Ledge, Saved

A 21-year old Marine private was under observation at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday after police and firemen rescued him from a precarious perch on the face of a one-story building alongside a department store at 11th and Clay Streets.

Officers were summoned when unidentified passersby noticed Pfc. Henry D. Jennings clinging to a three-inch ledge 15 feet above the sidewalk. He was on the front of an unoccupied building adjacent to Hale's Department Store.

Patrolmen Fred Tornow, Richard Cuffle and Kenneth G. Mickelson said Jenning was "jabbering and moaning" when they arrived. They theorized that he crawled to the building roof from a first floor window of the adjoining Clay-Ten Hotel and then lowered himself to the ledge.

Fireman Paul Zimmer, 31, of 5112 Bond Street, climbed a fire ladder to bring the Marine down.

Zimmer said: "He was spouting something that sounded like Japanese."

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
OCT 18 1953

NAVY MOTHERS: Oakland Navy Mothers' Club 13 will take 50 patients from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital to a picnic Thursday in Golden Gate Park. There will be picnic fare, from fried chicken to pickles. Mrs. Donna Beard and Mrs. Mae Griffith are chairmen of the outing.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 18 1953



Tribune photo

John Gallegus, 12, who shot a prowler suspect last night in front of his home at 9649 Thermal Street, comforts his mother, Mrs. Eloise M. Gallegus, 30. The boy feared for the safety of her and his three little sisters.

Boy, 12, Shoots Prowler Trying to Aid Mother

A 12-year-old boy emptied his father's reserve police revolver last night at a man described as a prowler, whom he believed was menacing his mother.

Only one of the six shots struck Navy Airman William Alfred Rogers, 22, Oakland Naval Hospital patient, but it passed completely through his chest. At Highland Hospital, he was reported in serious condition before his transfer to Oak Knoll.

The young sailor was shot by John Gallegus, who fired the rain of bullets despite the warning cry of his mother, Eloise, 30, not to shoot.

OFFICER HEARS SHOTS

Police were en route to the Gallegus home at 9649 Thermal Street when the shooting occurred. The first officer to arrive, Richard Tickman, was so close he heard four of the six shots.

Mrs. Gallegus had called her husband, John, 32, a truckdriver on the night shift at Oakland Naval Supply Center, and a reserve Oakland policeman, shortly after 9:30 p.m. Her daughter, Eleanor, 9, returning from a visit to a neighbor's home, had told her that there was a strange man in the backyard.

LOADS PISTOL

Mrs. Gallegus saw the man on the backporch of her home and went to the phone. Her son meanwhile went to his parents' bedroom, found and loaded the .38 caliber police special revolver.

While John was putting the cartridges in the gun, the alleged prowler had made his way from the bungalow's back porch to its front.

Mrs. Gallegus, holding her 14-month-old daughter, Christine, in her arms, opened the front door. Her daughter, Eleanor, was tugging at her dress and her third daughter, Judy, 7, was standing behind her.

ON FRONT LAWN

The man had retreated to the front lawn by then and Mrs. Gallegus took a few steps toward him. When she asked "What the heck are you doing there," he stepped toward her, she and her son told Inspector Rolland Burns.

The boy—who had also come to the front of the house—aimed the gun at the man and warned, "Stop or I'll shoot." The suspect began to run toward the driveway at the side of the home—Mrs. Gallegus shouted, "Don't shoot"—but the boy began firing.

Tickman heard the last of the shots and he and the boy followed a trail of blood for some 300 yards before they found Rogers standing at 97th Avenue and MacArthur Boulevard.

STAYS ON FEET

Although bleeding profusely, the sailor refused to lie down while waiting for the ambulance, Tickman said.

The young sailor — a patient awaiting lung surgery at the hospital—is known in the restaurants and taverns of the area, neighbors said. He has been on fishing trips with some of the civilians.

Rogers told police he had been drinking for eight hours before the misadventure.

When they asked him what he was doing at the Gallegus home, he could only ask, "Would you please tell me what happened?"

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
OCT 19 1953

Prowler Shot In Oakland

A Navy airman allegedly caught prowling in an Oakland home remained in serious condition today from a bullet fired by a 12-year-old boy determined to protect his mother.

The youth, John R. Gallegus, fired his father's .38 caliber revolver at the airman, William Alfred Rogers, 22, when the man was seen prowling around the Gallegus home, 9649 Thermal Ave., Oakland, police said.

"I'll do it again to protect my mother," the boy was quoted. "I'm sorry I had to do it."

The youth was at home with his mother, Eloise Gallegus, who is expecting another child, and two younger children at the time Rogers was seen on the back stairs, police said.

The airman is in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital with a bullet wound in his chest. He said he had been drinking and didn't remember prowling around the Gallegus home, according to police.

Sacramento, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 33,036 - S. 38,879)
OCT 19 1953

Youth Shoots GI 'Prowler'

OAKLAND — (AP) — A sailor who said he had been drinking and "blacked out" was in Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday with a bullet in the chest, fired by a 12-year-old boy who mistook him for a prowler.

The shooting occurred at the Thermal Avenue home of John Gallegus, a reserve police officer.

Twelve-year-old John, Jr., told by his sister there was a prowler out in the yard, got his father's .38 revolver from a drawer, loaded it, shouted a warning and fired all six shots.

One bullet, fired from 20 feet away, seriously wounded Navy Airman William Alfred Rogers, 22. Young Gallegus was not held.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
OCT 20 1953

Navy Mothers in Many Activities

Oakland Navy Mothers Club members keep busy throughout the year maintaining Blue Jacket Haven at 204 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, rolling bandages, sewing and planning outings and parties for Navy men.

Thursday they have arranged for 50 patients from Oak Knoll Hospital to have a picnic outing at Golden Gate Park. Mrs. Donna Beard, 6136 Mondanock Way and Mrs. Mae Griffith, 1514 Thirty-sixth Ave., are co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. Loretta Ginn, Mrs. Marie Nunes and Mrs. Lida Jensen. The hospital is providing the transportation and the Navy mothers the picnic lunch.

Bandage rolling is every Friday 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital and more help is needed, it is announced.

The Sewing Club meets Wednesdays from 10:30 to 3 p.m.

The regular meeting of the club is set for 8 p.m. Oct. 26 when Commander Luella A. Weis will preside. Birthdays will be celebrated and past commanders honored.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
OCT 18 1953

San Francisco Examiner Photo.

Boy, 12, 'Saves' Home, Shoots Prowler in Yard

A 12 year old Oakland boy, assuming the role of family protector in his father's absence, shot and critically wounded a suspected prowler last night.

The injured man is William Alfred Rogers, 22, a Navy airman who was on leave from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He was shot by John Gallegus, 12, as he fled the Gallegus home at 9649 Thermal Avenue, Oakland.

Mrs. Eloise Gallegus, 30, an expectant mother, gave this account of the shooting to police:

She was home with John and her three other children while her husband, John Sr., was at work as a truck driver at the Oakland Naval Supply Depot.

At 10 p. m., she heard a noise on the back porch, and her daughter, Eloise, 10, investigated. The girl reported that she had seen a man peering around the rear corner of the house.

The mother immediately telephoned her husband at work, and he called police, who sent a radio car to the home.

Meanwhile, the prowler mounted the rear stairs, then retreated and circled the house, and ascended the front stairs.

Young John went to the kitchen cabinet where his father, an auxiliary policemen, kept his revolver, loaded the gun and followed his mother to the front door.

Mrs. Gallegus opened the door and asked the man what he wanted but go no reply. Then, she said, the prowler took a step forward, saw the gun in the boy's hand and fled.

The youth pursued, emptying the gun. One shot struck Rogers in the back and emerged from his chest. He was captured by Patrolman Richard A. Eicksman a half block away.

At Highland Hospital, Rogers told police that he had been drinking all day and did not remember the incident. He was transferred to Oak Knoll.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
OCT 26 1953

Red Cross in Driver Plea

An urgent appeal for volunteer motor service drivers was made today by Berkeley Red Cross. According to Mrs. Sam E. Hall, chairman of the motor service, drivers are needed during the day and in the evenings to drive the chapter station wagons.

Duties of the volunteer include driving Red Cross personnel to and from the military hospitals; taking polio patients for treatment; driving blind children on recreational activities, and special runs.

Volunteers must hold a valid California driver's license and must take a two-hour orientation course. They must also take two trial driving runs with a certificated motor service driver.

A plea was also directed to retired men to volunteer to serve as drivers for Oak Knoll patients on tours of factories and other points of interest in the East Bay.

A day's service a week, or even a half-day will be greatly appreciated, Mrs. Hall said.

Mrs. Hall will interview candidates on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Chapter House, 2116 Allston Way.

VOL. CLIX — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1953

Forget-Me-Not Queen Named For DAV Drive

A queen and two princesses have been selected to rule over the annual "Forget-Me-Not" fund drive to be staged by the Disabled American Veterans, Oakland Chapter 7, from November 7 through 11.

Now wearing the regal crown of her office is Leta Jane Mendonca, 18, 34 Oaks Boulevard, San Leandro. Petite and brunette, she is a model.

The princesses, both University of California students, are Rhoda Stein, 19 of Los Angeles, an Alpha Epsilon Phi member, and Shirley Landsbury, 20, 1904 Grant Street, Berkeley. She is affiliated with Delta Sigma Epsilon.

The trio will be presented to the public during the annual Armistice Day celebration at the Oakland Auditorium November 11.

The DAV campaign, during which volunteers will sell the familiar blue forget-me-nots on local streets, will provide funds to maintain a service office at 200 Grand Avenue, and to aid disabled veterans in hospitals in this area.



Leta Jane Mendonca, Oakland model, will rule as queen of the Disabled American Veterans annual "Forget-Me-Not" fund drive to be held here November 7 through 11. Wearing her crown and regal robes, she receives a corsage from Capt. Thomas J. Canty, Oakland Naval Hospital, right, while Robert S. Kennemore, left, Medal of Honor holder, and Leonard H. Olson, commander of Oakland DAV Chapter 7 smile their approval.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Oct. 25, 1953

Officers' Vows Said At U.S. Naval Chapel

Concord is the new home of Lieut. and Mrs. Fred W. Munsie, wed last month in rites solemnized by Lieut. Cmdr. Edmund J. Ford, USN, Catholic chaplain, in the chapel at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The former Lieut. Elizabeth V. Campbell of the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps, the bride, was given in marriage by Lieut. Cmdr. Ray Miller of Treasure Island. She wore a short veil over her ballerina length dress of net, and the bridal nosegay was of white orchids and stephanotis.

Lieut. Leona McKiel of the Oak Knoll nursing staff was maid of honor, wearing an eggshell and pink organdy gown with a pink carnation nosegay. Lieut. Cmdr. Bernard Dahl of Mare Island served as best man.

A wedding reception at the Officers' Club followed the ceremony, and after greeting some 35 friends and relatives, including the bride's sister, Mrs. Alice Batten, who flew from Boston, the couple left for a week's honeymoon at Del Monte Lodge.

The bride, on the Oakland Naval Hospital staff since 1951, is the daughter of John Campbell of Brighton, Mass. She received her nurse's training at Newton Wellesley, Newton, Mass., and has been in the Navy for over six years. Her husband is on the staff of the Mare Island Naval Shipyard.

LOCALITES IN MEXICO

A trio of localites vacationing at the Hotel Bamer in Mexico City, Mexico, are Miss Naomi MacLean, Miss Juanita Arthur and Miss Marilyn Kovarik.



U.S. Navy photo

LIEUTENANT AND MRS. FRED W. MUNSIE
. . . living in Concord after Del Monte Lodge stay.

San Leandro, Calif.
Independent
OCT 8 - 1953

MANY ENTERTAINMENTS PLANNED FOR HOSPITAL PATIENTS

In addition to the "Ward Parties" and "Hard Top Races" planned for the Military Hospital Patients by the Alameda County Employees, they will be taken to at least two more major events during October.

One hundred patients and personnel from the Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval Hospitals and the Park Air Force Base have been invited to attend the Weldonian's "Show Time of 1953" to be held at the Oakland Auditorium on Saturday night, October 24. The Weldonians are donating the tickets to the County Employees who have made the arrangements and serve the boys refreshments. The Weldonians have also given over 100 slightly used books of popular fictios for distribution at Oak Knoll by the County Employee's Committee.

Invitations have been sent to all Military Hospitals and the Parks Air Force Base or 150 patients and personnel to be guests at the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo to be held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, on Friday night October 30. On Saturday night, October 3, the County Employees had a party of 70 including many amputees from Oak Knoll at the Policemen's Annual Vaudeville Show and Ball held in the Oakland Auditorium.

The County Employees will purchase a Television set for the patients of the Arroyo Santitorium this month and expect to deliver a second one in the near future.

The U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the County Employees makes the arrangements and provides the hostesses and refreshments at each event. Senior Deputy Sheriff J. H. Fitzpatrick is the chairman.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
OCT 15 1958

Red Cross Service for Wounded



When the hospital ship "Haven" docked recently, Oak Knoll was designated one of the receiving hospitals for returning POW's and sick and wounded service men. Free telephone calls to home folks were among the Red Cross services for returning men. Shown in the picture above is Pfc. Thomas Benedetto of Chelsea, Massachusetts, placing a call to his family with Mrs. Paul Vandevoir, Gray Lady of Berkeley Chapter, American Red Cross.

Richmond, Cal.
El Sobrante Herald
(Cir. 1,050)
OCT 15 1953

Three New Teachers Added to Helms Staff

Three new teachers were recently added to the staff at Walter T. Helms to bring the total of new instructors for the current year to 15. Unexpectedly high enrollment figures prompted the hiring of these new faculty members after the beginning of the regular fall session.

Added to the staff of the Mathematics and Science Departments was Wayne Deloff, who returns from a military leave of absence after serving as head of the Clinical Psychology department at Oak Knoll hospital.

The English and Social Studies department has added Frances Hallekamp and Nina Davies to its staff. Miss Davies, in addition to her work in this department, also teaches a class in Spanish.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 18 1953

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Taking part in the project are Nancy Adams, Janice Ballinger, Susan Beavers, Patricia Brennaman, Geneva Etter, Patricia Jerko, Diane Kilbride, Merilyn McCormack, Linda Millar, Marion Miller, Ronnie Richards, Janice Rohde, Raemarie Thayer, Ruth Turner and the scribe, Linda.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
OCT 8 - 1953

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Yule Planned For Veterans In Hospitals

The volunteer Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee will hold its semi-annual meeting at the Moose City Club tomorrow evening to make final plans for providing $42,000 worth of gifts, decorations and entertainment for military and veteran patients in Alameda County this Christmas.

Arrangements for the Oakland Naval Hospital, the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals and Parks Air Force Base Hospital will be discussed at the 8 p.m. meeting.

Each year for the last 29 years, the Committee has been able to raise the funds needed for the project from individuals, firms and organizations. This year a "home style" Christmas will be provided for more than 2000 patients.

Nat Levy, committee president, will preside. The meeting is open to the public.

Committee officers, besides Levy, are John Morin and William C. Groeniger Jr., vice-presidents; Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer; H. Buford Fisher, junior past president, and B. A. Forsterer, Mrs. Mary E. Lee, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins, Thomas V. Adams and Joseph Tofanelli, directors.

Watsonville, Calif.
Register-Pajaronian
(Cir. 6,826)
OCT 12 1953



Oakland newlyweds are Myrtle Lawrence of Watsonville and Marvin Paul Williams, who recited their vows Oct. 2 in the chapel at Oak Knoll naval hospital. The new Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, 155 Johnson road.

Pleasanton, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 783)
OCT 29 1953

TO ENTERTAIN VETS

Several members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary of Pleasanton will journey to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland tonight to entertain the patients. They will play bingo and furnish refreshments to the boys. Attending will be Mrs. Ernest Bernard, president, Mrs Joseph Theodore, Mrs. Tony Cavestri, Mrs. Joe Caporusso, Mrs. Wilfred Bottini and Mrs. Hilton Haile.

San Francisco, Calif.
L'Italia La Voce Del Popolo
OCT 20 1953

Soldato accoltellato durante un tafferuglio

La polizia ha riportato che durante un tafferuglio scoppiato davanti ad una casa situata al 1071 Ingerson street un marine è stato accoltellato nella schiena.

Si tratta del caporale Alfred Bakken, un marine di anni 20 del cantiere navale di Hunters Point il quale è stato ricoverato all'Oak Knoll Naval Hospital con una profonda ferita nella schiena. Due altri militari riportarono delle leggere ferite e sono stati curati nell'infermeria del cantiere navale. Due civili riportarono tagli e contusioni e sono stati curati al Mission Emergency Hospital.

Il poliziotto Robert Johnston, che fece le investigazioni sul caso, ha dato la seguente versione:

I quattro militari si trovavano su una macchina insieme a tre ragazze verso una collina. Al volante si trovava il marine Gerrold Brooks.

Mentre stavano per fermare la macchina davanti alla casa suddetta certa, Catherine Williams, di anni 35, che vi risiede, guidò la sua auto davanti a quella dei marines e la fermò nel punto dove essi avevano intenzione di fermare la loro.

Brooks, arrabbiatissimo, mise il piede sull'acceleratore e scagliò la sua contro l'altra sulla quale si trovavano, oltre che alla Williams certa Louise Hayter, di anni 30 e James Brewer, di anni 33, residenti al 1717 Baker street.

Brewer uscì dall'auto per chiedere spiegazioni e i marines, senza far tante storie, incominciarono a prenderlo a pugni.

Egli stava per aver la peggio quando un suo amico, certo Alvin Esco, un operaio di anni 41, residente al 649 Burch st., gli andò in aiuto e insieme a lui costrinsero i quattro militari a rientrare nelle loro auto dopo averli ben bene malmenati.

Il poliziotto Johnson ha dichiarato che adesso si stanno svolgendo le investigazioni per appurare le responsabilità. Per ora non è stato effettuato alcun arresto.

Pleasanton, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 783)
OCT 15 1953

VFW Auxiliary To Entertain Vets

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars made plans to entertain veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland on October 29. The women will spend a social evening at the hospital and serve refreshments to the boys.

Those going from the VFW are Mrs. Alvin Bernard, hospital chairman, Mrs. Wilfred Bottini, Mrs. Hilton Haile, Mrs. Tony Cavestri, Mrs. Joseph Theodore and Mrs. Ernest Bernard.

Mrs. Joseph Theodore reported on the success of the recent VFW card party.

Mrs. John Recktenwald reported on the United Crusade and asked for volunteers to work at the office in Pleasanton. Volunteering their services were Mrs. Anne Peters, Mrs. Joe Caporusso, Mrs. Henry Pous, Mrs. P. Gagglioni, Mrs. Wilfred Bottini and Mrs. Melvin Nielsen.

Members made donations toward the United Crusade and the Halloween party.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Wilfred Bottini, Mrs. Lillian Bottini and Mrs. William Bronner.

Refreshment committee for November 5 are Mrs. Caporusso, Mrs. Tony Cavestri, Mrs. Frank Collier, Mrs. Mel Dias and Mrs. Rita DePonte.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,345)
NOV 3 - 1953

Young Sailor Faces Manslaughter Charge

George W. Demitropoulos, 20-year-old Treasure Island sailor, has been arrested on a manslaughter charge resulting from the death of a woman passenger in his car on Sept. 5.

Demitropoulos, who was badly hurt in the accident and released from Oak Knoll Hospital Wednesday, was arrested at the Treasure Island Naval Base by Insp. Frank B. Marlowe of the sheriff's office, on a warrant issued by Municipal Judge Thomas L. Bocci.

The California Highway Patrol reported that the warrant was sought as a result of the death of Mrs. Lynn Hagerty, 19, of San Francisco, in one of the Labor Day week-end accidents.

Mrs. Hagerty was riding in the car driven by Demitropoulos and occupied by three other sailors. According to the highway patrol, the car, going at apparent high speed, plunged off Skyline Boulevard on a curve near Old San Pedro Road, Colma, crashed through a guard rail, and rocketed down a 100-foot bank.

The car came to rest on its top. Mrs. Hagerty, wife of a serviceman who was overseas, was killed, and all four sailors were injured.

Demitropoulos was released from jail on $1,000 bail after he was booked.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
OCT 22 1953

Outdoor Notes: Elko Still Top Hunting Ground

Johnny Martinez of 422 Pamela court, Hayward, reports in with perhaps the best bag of the season for area deer hunters. He headed a party that brought three bucks —225, 195, and 173 pounds — out of the Elko region in Nevada early this month.

"Conservative" is what Martinez calls his estimate of the largest one. "So big that we had to cut it up and bring it out in quarters," said he. The animal, a four-pointer with approximately 23-inch spread, was downed by Joe Blanco.

The 195-pounder, a seven-pointer, was shot by Martinez' brother-in-law, Eugene Schaap, a disabled Korean veteran. Now at Oak Knoll hospital awaiting his discharge, the lad has no use of his left arm, notes friend Martinez.

The third buck was brought down by William Markham.

"Saw 15 legal bucks the first day we were there and never less than seven or eight," remarks Martinez, who concludes that the spot is pretty fair hunting grounds. We'll agree.

* * *

The 1953 deer kill is now up 5929 over last year's, with the percentage of increase moving up to 14 per cent, according to the latest report from State Fish and Game department.

Mendocino county still well out in the lead with 4325, with Fresno (2128), Monterey (2104), and Lake (2083) counties trailing in that order.

Some of the locals helping to boost the bag: Al Slinker (Sierra county), Jimmie Jenkins (Plumas), Phil Endereby (Carmen lake), Thomas Cook (Glen county), Donald Bateman (Tehama), Carlton Dart (Lassen), and Clyde Estep (Shasta), all of Hayward; Allen Ford (Sierra) of San Lorenzo; I. E. and Helen Lundy (Oregon) and Joe Hector (Shasta) of Ashland; and Charles Juneira (Tehama) of Niles.



GOOD CATCH . . . Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Scott of Castro Valley pose proudly with seven striped bass they and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Terry pulled out of the Sacramento river last Saturday. The Terrys also hail from the Valley. The stripers weighed out to about 90 pounds. (Fairchild photo)

Floyd Hector, 16-year-old junior at San Lorenzo high, shot a 350-pound bear near Redding. The party of six — including papa Joe Hector, mentioned above — returned with four deer and three bears, in all.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 29, 1953

Capt. T. J. Canty Rotary Guest

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, U.S.N., who is in charge of the treatment and rehabilitation of amputees at the Oakland Naval Hospital, today addressed the Rotary Club of Oakland at the Athens Club.

Administrative heads of local hospitals were guests at the luncheon session.

Captain Canty, a graduate of Marquette University in Wisconsin, was in charge of the amputee center at the Mare Island Naval Hospital from July of 1945 until June of 1950, when the center was moved to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

He holds the Legion of Merit medal and other honors for his outstanding work with amputee patients.

The officer, his wife and two sons, Jack, 16, and Jerry, 13, live at 560 Dowling Boulevard, San Leandro.

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,862)
OCT 16 1953

Chorus Plans Sing at Hospital

Singing next Thursday for Oak Knoll hospital patients will be a service organization, Women's chorus of Hayward and Oakland technical schools. Most of the chorus members also belong to the Sweet Adelines.

The group will sing for other service organizations without charge. For such a service the interested organization may call Mrs. Charles C. Dayton, 556 Lucero, San Lorenzo, at BRowning 6-4234 in the evening.

The Women's chorus meets each Thursday evening at 8 at San Lorenzo high school. Anyone interested may visit, applying first at the administration building.

Under direction of Harry Mendro, the chorus sang last week for the David Mart[illegible] P-TA.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 23,245 - S. 22,935)
OCT 19 1953

ailor, Mistaken For Night Prowler, Wounded By Boy

OAKLAND —(AP)— A sailor who said he had been drinking d "blacked out" was in Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday with a llet in the chest, fired by a 12-year-old boy who mistook him for prowler. The shooting occured last night at the Thermal Avenue me of John Gallegus, a reserve police officer. Twelve-year-old hn, Jr., told by his 10-year-old ter there was a prowler out in yard, got his father's .38 reiver from a drawer, loaded it, outed a warning and fired all shots.

One bullet, fired from 20 feet ay, seriously wounded Navy rman William Alfred Rogers,

Young Gallegus was not held.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmont Ave. Bulletin
OCT 21 1953

Navy Mothers

Navy Mothers' Club No. 13 will take about 60 servicemen from Oak Knoll Hospital to Golden Gate Park for a picnic tomorrow, Thursday. Mrs. Donna Beard of 6136 Monadnock Way will be in charge.

Past Commanders' Night will be held by the club October 26 at Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Boulevard.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
OCT 22 1953

Veterans to Picnic

Oakland Navy Mothers Club 13 will conduct a group of men from Oak Knoll Hospital to Golden Gate Park in San Francisco for a picnic on Thursday, October 22. Mrs. Donna Beard, chairman, is assisted by Mae Griffith, co-chairman.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
OCT 22 1953

Junior Red Cross Opens Fall Program

The fall service program of the local Junior Red Cross was launched today with a plea for wheel toys in fair condition to be repaired in the general shop classes at Berkeley High School. The renovated toys will be turned over to the Berkeley Christmas committee for distribution.

Clifton D. Boyack, chairman of the Junior Red Cross, stated that toys will be received from the community at the Red Cross Chapter House, 2116 Allston Way, or at any of the schools. Nov. 7 is the deadline for receipt of the toys to allow time for renovation.

At the same time Boyack mapped out the service activities undertaken by Berkeley and Albany young people. "The program insures the greatest participation in recent years," he said.

The traditional projects, including gift boxes for overseas children, holiday tray favors, mats, wall pictures and tree ornaments for military and veterans hospitals and other institutions, are on the schedule of elementary school children. A special project on which this group is working is miniature cactus gardens for bedside tables at Oak Knoll hospital.

Both elementary and secondary schools are collecting used wheel toys for the Berkeley Christmas Committee, and participate in the weekly flower project for Oak Knoll Hospital.

The secondary schools are participating in international art and music projects. Paintings, music recordings, and friendship albums will be sent to the international Red Cross in Geneva for distribution to overseas schools. It is an exchange program. Like projects from foreign schools are received in this country.

Plans are complete for the purchase of wood for special recreational equipment to be made in the shop classes for military hospitals. Among the articles to be produced are ping pong paddles, jig saw puzzles, clip and lap boards, and cribbage boards.

The girls in the home economics classes are busy sewing garments for Navajo Indians and the children at Sonoma State Home, and soft toys for overseas delivery. Home made cookies and jellies in individual glasses for the hospital holiday trays are also planned.

Last year's mobile project was so successful that an urgent call for more has been issued. The mobiles are used in military and veterans' hospitals in the therapeutic program for paraplegics. Last year's supply was presented to the Oakland Veterans' Hospital.



Repair of used wheel toys for the Berkeley Christmas Committee under the sponsorship of the Junior Red Cross gets underway at Berkeley High School shop classes. Taking part in the project for first time are girls who will engage in publicity activities for collection of toys. Shown above, left to right, are June Mason, chairman of the promotional committee, Lee Green, Beverly Du Bois, Mel Jerro, Marilyn Sandvick and Bob Young.

CITY-WIDE COUNCILS

Berkeley and Albany school children are divided into two city-wide councils. Schools participating are Berkeley and Albany High Schools, the Berkeley Junior highs, Anna Head School, all parochial schools, and the elementary schools.

The councils plan and carry out the programs.

President of the secondary school council is Ernest Schorsch, Albany High School. Sandra Gustavson, Berkeley High School is vice president; Diane Warner, Albany High is secretary, and Davida Taylor, Berkeley High is treasurer.

President of the elementary school council is Noel Clemons, Albany High School. Bill Dillon, Willard Junior High School is vice president; Morley Morgana, Garfield Junior High School is secretary, and Mireya Asturias, School of the Madeline, is publicity director.

"The Junior Red Cross program is an in-school program, entirely financed and planned by the Juniors themselves," Boyack said. Funds are contributed and collected by the young people, and administered separately from the Senior Red Cross funds.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
OCT 22 1953

Hospital Patients Guests at Show

Alameda County Employes will be hosts to 100 patients and personnel from the Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval Hospitals and the Parks Air Force Base this Saturday, October 24, at a performance of the Weldonians' "Show Time of 1953" at the Oakland Auditorium. The Weldonians are donating tickets to the County Employes who have made arrangements to serve refreshments to the servicemen and guests.

The county employes' organization has also issued invitations to 150 patients and personnel at nearby military hospitals to be guests at the October 30 Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Tulelake, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 743)
OCT 8 - 1953

20-30 Servicemen's Hunt Gets Oak Knoll Approval

Oak Knoll Hospital will again give its fullest co-operation to the Tulelake 20-30 Club in the annual Servicemen's Pheasant Hunt this year, its commanding officer informed General Co-Chairman Pat Waits this week.

But because of a recent government directive limiting transportation for recreational purposes, the hospital commandant said that the local group would have to make a direct appeal to the commandant of the 12th Naval District for the plane to bring the servicemen to Tulelake. Preliminary inquiries to the commandant's office indicate that the transportation will be forthcoming.

30 Anticipated

Anticipated for the affair the weekend of November 20 are some 30 servicemen, with the possibility that among them will be a number of returned Korean prisoners of war, Waits said.

Response to the club's early appeal for housing for the group has been slow, with only one person coming forward thus far to offer facilities. Because of the pressure of work, Jim Jeskey has resigned as the chairman of the housing committee, and has been replaced by Herb Kirby.

Tell Any 20-30an

Waits emphasized that any 20-30an would be happy to pass on a request from any Basinite that two of the veterans be assigned for the hunt.

Advance committments of guns to be loaned to the servicemen are also sought by the club, which promises to return the firearms in the same condition as when received. Offers of guns may be made to Clinton Smith, George Douglass, Bill Santana, Bill Stewart, or Kirby.

Members still hope that this year will see an increase in the number of servicemen allowed to come here.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
OCT 30 1953

CAPTAIN CANTY ROTARY GUEST

OAKLAND— Captain Thomas J. Canty, USN, who is in charge of the treatment and rehabilitation of amputees at the Oakland Naval Hospital, addressed the Rotary Club at the Athens Club yesterday.

Administration heads of local hospitals were guests at the luncheon session.

Captain Canty, a graduate of Marquette University in Wisconsin, was in charge of the amputee center at Mare Island Naval Hospital from July, 1945, until June, 1950, when the center was moved to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

He holds the Legion of Merit medal and other honors for his outstanding work with amputee patients.

The officer, his wife and two sons, Jack, 16, and Jerry, 13, live in San Leandro.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 22 1953

Junior Red Cross Appeals for Toys

BERKELEY, Oct. 22. — With Christmas "just around the corner," the Berkeley Junior Red Cross today issued an appeal for wheel toys to be repaired for distribution among needy children of the city.

Toys in "fair" condition are sought by the Juniors. They will be turned over to general shop classes at Berkeley High School and when students have repaired and painted will go into Santa's pack of the Berkeley Christmas Committee.

Clifton D. Boyack, Junior Red Cross chairman, says that old toys suitable for "rejuvenation" will be received until November 7 at the Red Cross chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, or at any school in Berkeley and Albany.

The wheel toy project launches the fall service program of the Junior Red Cross—planned this year to be the biggest ever. In addition to playing Santa for local children who might otherwise be neglected, the Juniors are making gift boxes for overseas boys and girls, holiday tray favors, mats, wall pictures and tree ornaments for military and veteran hospitals and other institutions.

SPECIAL PROJECT

A special project this year will result in miniature cactus gardens for bedside tables at Oak Knoll Hospital.

These activities of elementary pupils are being supplemented by international art and music projects in secondary grades. Paintings, music recordings and friendship albums will be sent to the International Red Cross in Geneva for distribution to overseas schools as like projects make their way to this country.

Also as part of the service program, articles for special recreational activities for military hospitals, such as ping pong paddles, jig saw puzzles, clip, lap and cribbage boards, will be made in school shops from wood purchased by the Junior Red Cross.

In home economics classes girls are busy sewing garments for Navajo Indians and Sonoma State Home and fashioning soft toys for overseas children. Home made cookies and jellies in individual jars for hospital holiday trays will also be provided.

IN TWO COUNCILS

Berkeley and Albany pupils in public, private and parochial schools are divided into two councils for their service work. Officers are:

Secondary Council—Ernest Schorsch, Albany High, president; Sandra Gustavson, Berkeley High, vice-president; Diane Warner, Albany High, secretary; Davida Taylor, Berkeley High, treasurer.

Elementary Council—Noel Clemons, Albany High, president; Bill Dillon, Willard Junior High, vice-president; Morley Morgana, Garfield Junior High, secretary; Mireya Asturias, School of the Madeleine, publicity director.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1953

Danish Orthopedist Ends Studies at Oak Knoll

Learns U.S. Polio Methods

Dr. Knud Jansen, associate chief of the Orthopedic Hospital in Copenhagen, Denmark, has completed a visit to the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll in which he studied American rehabilitation methods.

The Danish orthopedist, sent to this country by his government, is a member of the Society and Home for Cripples in Copenhagen, an affiliate of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.

Dr. Jansen was particularly interested in polio patients since some 6000 of his countrymen were stricken by polio in the fall of 1952, leaving 2500 paralytics.

POLIO PATIENTS

At the Naval Hospital's walking clinic, Dr. Jansen watched amputees go through their paces under direction of Capt. T. J. Canty, chief of the amputee service. And he saw patients crippled by polio learning to walk with the use of functional braces.

He said such braces have been used in Denmark since he got the idea from Dr. Canty when the two met at the Fifth World Congress of the International Society in Stockholm, Sweden in 1951.

"The most exciting thing about my visit here," Dr. Jansen said, "is seeing the high standing of the prosthetic work. I have gotten ideas that will help with a rehabilitation center we are planning—the first real rehabilitation center in Denmark."

SUCTION SOCKET

Dr. Jansen spent considerable time at the hospital's artificial limb department learning how to make a below knee suction socket, which the Navy has used for some time, but which limb manufacturers in Denmark have said was impossible for them to produce.

"Another way you are ahead of us," he told members of the staff, "is in your use of plastic material to replace wood. Plastic materials are so much lighter and more comfortable to wear and easier to shape."

Before coming to Oakland the Danish orthopedist had visited hospitals in the major cities of the East. He will stop at the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Warm Springs, Ga., before he returns to Denmark on December 1.



Dr. Knud Jansen, associate chief of the Orthopedic Hospital in Copenhagen, Denmark, inspects a Navy below-knee suction socket produced at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Explaining the device is Capt. T. J. Canty, chief of the hospital's amputee service, who conducted Jansen on a tour.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
NOV 9 - 1953

Crashes With Bus, Light Pole Injure Two Alamedans

Two Alameda men were injured in separate auto accidents, one in a spectacular crash on Buena Vista Ave., early yesterday morning.

Ronald L. Lee, a 20-year-old Marine, was in Oak Knoll Hospital with head injuries today after his car rammed into a light pole. Force of the impact was so great police said, that the car had to be cut loose from the pole with a cutting torch.

Nicholas P. Venegas, 32, was slightly injured when the car he was driving hit the rear of a Key System bus in the Posey Tube. The accident occurred shortly after 1 a. m. yesterday. The bus, driven by Reagor Lee Gibson, 29, of Berkeley, stopped behind a stalled car in the southbound lane of the tube.

Venegas of 310-B Singleton Ave., was unable to stop his car in time to avoid striking the bus. He was taken to the first aid station for treatment of minor bruises and cited for speeding and following another vehicle too closely.

Lee, a Marine stationed at Treasure and living at 2525 Eagle Ave., was traveling east on Buena Vista Ave., when he lost control of the car which leaped the curb in the 1400 block and struck a pole 75 feet further on.

Naval doctors refused to let police interrogate Lee until he came out of "shock." The doctors said investigating officers would be able to see the injured man today.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
NOV 10 1953



A matter of taste is the topic and a delicate decision is being discussed by the quartet above in Breuner's big cake baking contest. Cakes were judged at the Berkeley Breuner's store and later delivered by the Red Cross chapter to Oak Knoll Hospital. The judges were, above, left to right, Miss Margaret Pritchard, Berkeley School home economics head; Mrs. Leon Buehler, president of the Berkeley Soroptimists' Club, and Miss Marjorie Walker, Berkeley manager of the California State Department of Employment, and at the right, Mrs. Edgar White, of the Red Cross Gray Ladies. Winners were, in first place, Mrs. A. L. Fowle Jr., 1241 Queens Rd.; second, Mrs. J. A. Hegarty, 64 Avon Rd., and third, Mrs. A. Sargood, 1620 Sacramento St. —Gazette photo

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
NOV 11 1953

Armed Forces, Union Join To Aid Boy With Leukemia

The Navy, Air Force and a labor union teamed up yesterday to send a 6 year old San Leandro leukemia victim to the City of Hope's leukemia hospital for children near Los Angeles.

The Navy sent an ambulance from Oak Knoll Hospital to the home of little Robert Alga at 2149 Thomas Avenue in mid-morning, and took Robert and his mother, Mrs. Frank Alga, to Travis Air Force Base.

At Travis, Robert and his mother were placed aboard a military air transport plane and flown to Los Angeles. The hospital is at Duarte, just outside Los Angeles.

Money for all of the previous expenses—for medical and hospital bills—and for Mrs. Alga while she is in Los Angeles, was raised by the AFL Furniture Workers Union, Local 3141, to which the father belongs.

Robert's care at the City of Hope Hospital will be free. His condition now has reached the critical stage.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
NOV 10 1953

THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

Free Care Made Possible For Boy Leukemia Victim

Dad's Union, Other Groups Pitch In, Send East Bay Lad to City of Hope at Duarte

A 6-year-old San Leandro boy, victim of leukemia, rare blood disease, was flown today to the City of Hope and free medical care through the combined efforts of his father's fellow workers and three other groups.

Robert Alga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alga, accompanied by his mother, left by special ambulance provided by Oak Knoll Naval Hospital shortly before noon for Travis Air Force Base.

There the child and his mother were to be flown by MATS (Military Air Transport Service) to Los Angeles, from where they will go to the City of Hope Medical Center at Duarte, 14 miles distant.

Robert's case was brought to the City of Hope's attention by Joseph Diviny, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Morris Lipian, northwest regional director for the City of Hope, non-sectarian medical center supported entirely by donations, arranged for treatment of the child after learning the family had become impoverished by medical expenses.

Members of the AFL Furniture Workers Union, local 3141, of which the boy's father is a member, worked Saturdays to help the family financially, and last night added a collection of more than $100 to allow his mother to accompany him on the flight and be near him while he is under treatment.

The City of Hope offered medical care but costly transportation was an obstacle—until Lipian obtained co-operation from Oak Knoll for an ambulance and from MATS for room on a plane to Los Angeles, by special authorization.

Robert's condition is believed acute.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
NOV 11 1953

JUNIOR RED CROSS RECRUITING

Slogan 'Enrollment For Service'

In Alameda as throughout the nation November is being observed as Junior Red Cross recruitment month, James A. Chapin, Alameda Red Cross chapter chairman, disclosed today as he outlined the program of service which the student organization sponsors.

On local, national and international levels Red Cross juniors learn how to help others, Chapin said, hence the slogan for the recruitment drive is "Enrollment for Service."

As part of their activities within their home community, the student members of the Red Cross make articles for children and adults in hospitals and other institutions. These items are turned out in home economics, industrial and fine arts classes.

Through their national program, services to the armed forces and veterans' hospitals are provided. Comfort and recreational items and holiday favors are among the articles the juniors provide. Too, they are responsible for entertainment programs at military and veterans' hospitals.

To help create better understanding and good will among the young people of the world, international activities of the American Junior Red Cross are in three fields.

The first, an activity which has been a program of the junior organization since 1919, is the shipment of gift boxes to children overseas.

High school members supplement this program by constructing chests and filling them with educational, health and recreational supplies for schools in other parts of the world.

Through international school correspondence, and art and music projects, Junior Red Cross members interpret themselves, their schools and their communities to youth in other lands. In return, school groups overseas send similar communications to schools in this country, Chapin explained.

Opening its membership recruitment campaign, Alameda High School held a student meeting at which HM/3 Robert S. Rakestraw, an amputee from Oak Knoll Hospital, described Red Cross work in Korea.

In addition to the Junior Red Cross enrollment drive, the local chapter is slating other activities this month, Chapin said.

Its first aid committee, headed by Mrs. Albert Beale, will meet this Thursday. On Thursday, Nov. 19, the board of directors will hold its regular monthly meeting.

Home service committee members, under leadership of Otto Keim, met yesterday noon.

San Francisco Examiner
Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1953 CCCC

HOME TOWN AIDS VETERAN AT OAK KNOLL

Maimed Marine's Wife Tuberculosis Victim

Marine Pfc. Joseph V. Gillette could rest assured yesterday that the folks in his home town of Winsted, Conn., haven't forgotten him.

The 21 year old Marine, a patient at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, lost both his legs below the knees when he caught a mortar blast in Korea on July 24—two days before the truce was signed.

And, in addition, his bride of a year, Nancy, also 21, is seriously ill with tuberculosis.

Joe has not seen his wife in ten months.

But yesterday things seemed to brighten a little for the slim ex-athlete.

A special collection taken up Sunday at Joe's parish, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, netted $636 for the stricken couple. Contribution envelopes distributed at the town's other churches and organizations have been returned to the happy tune of nearly $2,000 so far.

Joe smiled when he heard the news and said **"It's a small town, all right, but they sure know how to treat people in a big way."**

"I'm not so worried about myself," he added, "because the Government will take care of me. But Nancy is terribly sick and I know that she'll be glad to hear that she can go to the best doctors now. At least she won't have to worry about the money any more."

Joe was fitted with an artificial left leg last week and hopes to have the right one fitted by Christmas.



GRATEFUL—Marine Pfc. Joseph W. Gillette, shown at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where he is being outfitted with two artificial legs, expressed his gratitude yesterday for the generosity of the folks of his home town of Winsted, Conn., for helping him and his ailing wife. —San Francisco Examiner Photo.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
OCT 8 - 1953

Alameda County Employees Plan Entertainment For Veteran Hospital Patients

In addition to the "Ward Parties" and "Hard Top Races" planned for the Military Hospital Patients by the Alameda County Employees, they will be taken to at least two more major events during October.

100 patients and personnel from the Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval Hospitals and the Parks Air Force Base have been invited to attend the Weldonians' "Show Time of 1953" ot be held at the Oakland Auditorium on Saturday night, October 24th. The Weldonians are donoting the tickets to the County Employees who have make the arrangements and serve the "boys" refreshments. The Weldonians have made the arrangements and will serve the "boys" refreshments. The Weldonians have also given over 100 slightly used books of popular fiction for distribution at Oak Knoll by the County Employees' Committee.

Invitations have been sent to all military hospitals and the Parks Air Force Base for 150 patients and personnel to be guests at the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo to be held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, on Friday night, October 30th. On Saturday night, October 3rd, the County Employees had a party of 70 including many amputees from Oak Knoll at the Policemen's Annual Vaudeville Show and Ball held in the Oakland Auditorium.

The County Employees will purchase a television set for the patients of the Arroyo Sanitorium this month and expect to deliver a second one in the near future.

The U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the County Employees makes the arrangements and provides the hostesses and refreshments at each event. Senior Deputy Sheriff, J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick is the chairman and assisting him this month are: Jeanne Hilligoss, Highland Hospital; Lester R. Gomes, Surveyor's Department; Frank Pavert, Arroyo Sanitorium; Julio Jaurez, Health Department, and Vincent Curti, Fairmont Hospital.

Sunnyvale, Calif.
Standard
(Cir. 2,120)
NOV 20 1953

Search Intensified For Pilot, Plane Lost Since Monday

More than 30 planes and helicopters today intensified their search for a Moffett Field Banshee jet night fighter that disappeared Monday afternoon with its pilot aboard.

The search area has been widened, according to a Navy spokesman. Coast Guard, Air Force, Civil Air Patrol and Navy Air craft are patroling an area which reaches north of San Francisco, south to Monterey, west over the ocean and east as far as the Navy Auxiliary Air Station at Fallon, Nevada.

Determing Course

A Navy spokesman said that it has been determined that the pilot that escaped crossed the bay coast near the Palo Alto Airport. In accordance with the flight plan, the missing plane should have crossed along the Belmont-San Carlos area.

"It would be helpful to the search if any who was in that approximate area last Monday at 2 P. M. and heard a jet pass overhead would report it to the Sheriff's office, Coast Guard or Navy officials," the spokesman said.

Navy personnel is continuing to check reports that have already come in from residents.

Missing Pilot

The missing pilot, Ens. Robert L. Fishburn, 24, Denver, and Lcdr. Jameson Lee, 32, 385 El Dorado, Palo Alto, were destined for the Nevada base on a routine mission, when Lee lost contact with Fishburn's plane in a heavy overcast.

An earlier report that the two planes had collided in the air was not verified by the Navy.

Lee escaped from his plane in an ejector seat and parachuted to safety near Stanford University. He is in Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland recovering from back injuries. The pilot is expected to return to duty in three or four weeks, according to VC-3 Operations Officer Lcdr. G. C. Zirkey.

(Continued on Page 3)

Tulelake, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 743)
OCT 22 1953

Last Obstacle To Vet's Hunt Removed

The last major obstacle which might have threatened the third annual Tulelake 20-30 Club's Servicemen's Pheasant Hunt November 20 and 21 was cleared this week when official approval was given for military transportation of the veterans from the Bay Area to the Basin.

A recent armed services directive limiting plane transportation for recreational purposes had stood in the way of final planning for the hunt. This week approval was given for Navy transport of the 30 veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital to the Klamath airport.

With that approval the local 20-30ans set the weekend of October 31 for a visit to the Bay Area hospital to work out final plans for the annual nationally-recognized event here. At that time, also, the delegation will deliver the "extra" ducks and geese donated by Basin residents to the hospital.

These excess birds may be delivered by those who wish to add variety to the diet of the hospitalized veterans to either D. R. Simpson Co. or Gresham Motors.

The visit to the hospital will include a showing of a motion picture of last year's pheasant hunt, with George Douglass as narrator, at the hospital's regular "Saturday Night Theatre."

With the hunt now less than a month away the general co-chairmen of the event—Bob Fries and Pat Waits—urged that Basin residents who can house the visiting vets let them know as soon as possible, and that those who can lend guns to the visitors for the two-day hunt volunteer them now.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
NOV 10 1953



Gordon Dupree, former Alameda High School athlete, who suffered a brain concussion last Tuesday during a practice scrimmage with the Taft Junior College team, is back in classes and reported OK. Knocked unconscious in practice, Dupree was removed to the hospital in Taft and later was checked with an electroencelpholgram at Oak Knoll. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dupree of 2138 Alameda Avenue.

Tulelake, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 743)
OCT 29 1953

Vet's Hunt Wrap-Up Seen This Weekend

Final details of the annual Disabled Servicemen's Pheasant Hunt are expected to be completely wrapped up—as far as the servicemen themselves are concerned—this weekend when five Tulelake 20-30ans visit Oak Knoll Hospital Saturday.

Making the trip will be George Douglass, Pat Waits, Bob Fries, Bill Quinn and Harry Santos. The group will meet with officers at the Oakland hospital, and on Saturday will show a film of last year's hunt at the weekly Saturday theatre at the institution.

With everything in hand on the "getting the veterans here" front, the 20-30ans this week turned to the "taking care of them when they do" sector.

Only three weeks remain before the event, scheduled this year for November 20, 21 and 22, and housing and guns are still needed.

and the other at Children's hospital, San Francisco.

Dr. Harlowe Winns, in charge of the county health department's medical division, declared that the 1953 polio record in this county is an improvement over 1952. The 1952 record shows seven deaths and 114 cases for San Mateo county, compared to the 1953 record of one death and 77 cases.

Funeral arrangements for Nicholas are pending at Gantner-Felder-Kenny chapel in San Francisco.

Tuolumne City, Cal.
Prospector
(Cir. 719)
OCT 23 1953

Home From Hospital

Friends of C. G. Lindmark will be happy to learn he has returned to his home here and is much improved in health after receiving medical treatment at the Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland for the past month.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
OCT 28 1953

Junior Red Cross Busy

Junior Red Cross activities are under way today at Hillside School, where a flower drive for Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, has already been completed.

The drive was initiated by four representatives, Myra Agron, Michael Scott, Susan Young and David Hoole, presenting talks to each class.

The group is now working on Christmas gifts to be mailed to boys and girls over seas.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Times
(Cir. 4,827)
NOV 19 1953

Three Gray Ladies Get Service Caps

Three Gray Ladies of the Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross, have completed 24 hours of voluntary service and received their caps, according to Mrs. Arthur Hammonds, chapter Gray Lady chairman.

The three are Mrs. Arthur Darby, Mrs. Chris Schmitz and Mrs. Edward C. Hardy.

The Gray Ladies serve many hours at Parks Air Force Base, Oak Knoll Hospital and at Camp Stoneman. Mrs. Cynthia Mandel was recently appointed chairman of Mt. Diablo Gray Ladies serving at Parks.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 12 1953



Marine Sgt. Dick C. Nooe, blinded from wounds received in the Korean war, boards a United Air Lines plane for his first leave at home, Redmond, Ore., since being hospitalized. Seeing him off is Mrs. Nelson Nichols, volunteer motor driver from Oakland Chapter, Red Cross. Welcoming him aboard are Stewardesses Cecil Moore (left) and Barbara Allenby.

Oakland Red Cross Lists Proud Record of Service

Oakland Chapter Red Cross services were in demand through the past 15 months, August 1, 1952, through October 31, 1953, according to the combined reports of all service chairmen released today by Chapter Chairman E. V. McCoy.

All of the 10 volunteer services to men in the armed forces and their families were active, with the community in general receiving benefit from the Red Cross health and welfare program, the report stated.

Through the blood procurement program, from June, 1950, to September, 1953, when the program was ordered to inactive status in this area by the Department of Defense, 111,025 pints of blood were collected for the armed forces wounded.

Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, chairman of service groups, reported arts and skills workers served at the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, and Gray Ladies at Oakland Veterans, Livermore Veterans and the U.S. Oakland Naval Hospital. Nurses' aides served at city clinics, and Oakland Veterans Hospital.

Canteen workers served troops on rotation as requested by the military, when they arrived at Oakland docks. They also responded for special assignments. Canteeners are detailed to work with the civil defense in their role as Red Cross volunteers.

ENTERTAIN PATIENTS

Through the entertainment and supply service, entertainment was furnished to patients in local military and veteran hospitals.

The motor service is at the command of all other Red Cross services. Volunteers drove 142,000 miles on assignments in the past year.

The production service report contained information that 560,000 surgical dressings had been made for use in the military hospitals, plus 2100 garments made or mended for men in the service, children in local agencies or hospitals. Volunteers in this group range in age from 18 to 80.

Social welfare aides compose a specially qualified and trained group which assists the professional staff in the home service department. Aides handle 40 to 50 per cent of requests coming to home service. Serving 3600 hours in the year, they saved the chapter service costs of approximately $14,000.

Staff aides assisted in all departments. They did typing and clerical work, served with the annual fund campaign, and in the blood program.

Under health and welfare services, the chapter report cited the first aid and swim-to-live programs, disaster and nursing services as examples of close cooperation of the Red Cross with community activities.

There are 400 trained first aid instructors in the chapter. These are in turn, according to the report, a potential for the training of more than 15,000 persons in standard first aid who in case of disaster could care for more than 135,000 persons.

TAUGHT TO SWIM

In the swim-to-live program held in Oakland, San Leandro, Hayward, Livermore and Pleasanton, and youth organizations in various sections of the chapter, a total of 10,112 persons enrolled in classes. Volunteer instructors gave 68,680 hours of instruction. At the current rate for such instruction the cost would be $291,916.

The chapter holds a special post-polio and post-surgical program for veterans at Oakland Veterans Hospital, supplementing the regular therapy hospital program.

Oakland Red Cross Disaster Service has accepted the responsibility of working with civil defense. Red Cross is charged with mass care—the provision of food, clothing and shelter during an emergency.

In the past year, Red Cross has trained large numbers of persons in registration technique and shelter management. Training classes are held continuously as volunteers are recruited. The disaster service is affiliated with the city and county disaster councils.

Under the health and welfare heading are home nursing, disaster nursing, nurse enrollment, and recruiting nurses for services in epidemic areas. The service provides classes for teaching simple care for the sick at home under doctor's guidance and promotes better community and family health. One thousand adults enrolled in the classes, more than 50 per cent of these in home care of the sick, the balance in mother and baby care.

San Leandro, Calif.
News Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
NOV 10 1953

Fly Leukemia Patient South

Six-year-old Robert Alga, a victim of leukemia, was flown this morning to the City of Hope Hospital in Durante, near Los Angeles, for treatment of the disease. All medical expenses at the hospital will be free.

Robert was taken by an ambulance from Oak Knoll Hospital from his home at 2149 Thomas avenue to Travis Air Force Base at 11:30 a.m. He was then flown to Los Angeles by the Military Air Transport Service. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Frank Alga.

Robert's case was referred to the City of Hope by Joseph Diviny, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters. His father is a member of the AFL Furniture Workers, Local No. 3141. The local has assisted the family since the boy was stricken and will also aid Mrs. Alga financially while she is in Los Angeles.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)
NOV 17 1953

Two Jet Fighters Collide In Mid-Air Over Stanford

PALO ALTO—(AP)—Two Navy jet fighters bound for Nevada on a gunnery training mission collided in flight over the Stanford University campus yesterday afternoon. One of the pilots parachuted to safety before his flaming plane crashed and exploded in hills west of Redwood City. By nightfall, however, search planes and ground parties had been unable to find any trace of the second pilot, although witnesses reported he, too, bailed out. His name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Lt. Comdr. Clyde J. Lee, of Palo Alto, received a back injury when he was landed by his parachute and was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital for observation.

The planes, McDonnell F2H3 Banshee twin-jet fighters from Composite Squadron 3 at Moffett Field Naval Air Station, took off just before 2 p.m. on a flight to Fallon, Nev., Naval Air Station for gunnery exercises.

They collided about 2:10 p.m. in broken overcast over Stanford. Lt. Comdr. Lee's pane crashed near Rudy's Alpine Inn, a Stanford students' hangout on Alpine Road west of Redwood City. It exploded, scattering flaming wreckage over an area of several acres.



New and re-elected members of the board of directors of the Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross include (from left, seated) Loy Chamberlain, Mrs. Irene Flynn, Glenn E. Hoover, Mrs. Frederic B. Whitman, Judge Homer W. Buckley and (standing) Chester A. Golly, Peter M. Tripp, James Blum, V. R. Lewis, Gordon A. Woods, Andrew J. Perry, A. J. Weeks, William W. Hoffman, Rollen Waterson and H. Buford Fisher.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,345)
NOV 7 - 1953

7 Injured In County Car Crashes

Two head-on auto collisions, one in Belmont and the other on the San Mateo Bridge, brought injuries to seven persons late yesterday afternoon and last night, officers of the California Highway Patrol reported today.

Most seriously hurt was Mrs. Marie Zarcone, 31, of San Francisco, who was taken to Sequoia Hospital with a broken pelvis and other injuries as a result of a Bayshore Highway collision which occurred at 7 p.m. on Bayshore Highway, north of Ralston Avenue, opposite the road that leads to the former Shantytown.

Injured in the same crash were Joseph J. Zarcone, her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Pagendarm of 127 St. Francis St., Redwood City and their 3½-year-old daughter, Kathy.

The accident occurred as the Zarcones were proceeding south on Bayshore and the Pagendarms were driving northward.

Pagendarm reported that he was forced to stop his car suddenly for traffic ahead of him. And as he applied his brakes, he said, the car went out of control and over the double line into the path of the Zarcone car.

Zarcone, Mr. and Mrs. Pagendarm and the child were treated at the hospital for minor cuts and bruises and released. Mrs. Zarcone remained in the hospital where attendants reported her injuries as "serious."

At 4:30 p.m. on the San Mateo Bridge, John A. Rowan of 1036 Idaho St., San Mateo, already under treatment at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, suffered injuries so serious that he had to be returned there as a result of a head-on collision at the west end of the span.

His car and a truck driven by Vincent J. Proto, 31, of Oakland smashed head-on when Proto attempted to make a sudden stop because of traffic in front of him and the machine skidded into the westbound lane in the path of Rowan's car, officers reported.

Both were taken to San Mateo Community Hospital for emergency treatment after which Rowan was transferred to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Another auto accident victim last evening was Mrs. Bessie Brown, 51, of 2504 Buena Vista, Belmont, who received contusions of the chest and nose and minor abrasions in an auto collision on El Camino Real, north of Ralston Avenue in Belmont. Sequoia Hospital attendants reported. She was treated and released.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
NOV 17 1953

Lost Flier Sought on Peninsula

The peninsula area south of San Francisco was being searched today for a Navy pilot missing with his jet fighter after another plane in the same flight crashed near the Stanford University campus.

The Coast Guard said today it had two helicopters and three other planes airborne in a search for the downed jets. The rescue craft include a B-17, a small land plane and a sea plane.

The pilot of the crashed plane, Lt. Comdr. Clyde J. Lee, 32, of Palo Alto, parachuted to safety.

Missing was his fellow squadron member, Ensign Robert Lee Fishburn, 23, of Denver.

Both men had taken off in their twin-jet Banshee fighters from Moffett Field in a heavy overcast for a routine flight to Fallon, Nev., yesterday afternoon.

A Navy spokesman said the two planes "separated as soon as they left the field," adding:

"It's possible they collided. But Lee definitely didn't feel any collision and he saw nothing."

The Navy asked residents of the skyline peninsula area to be on the lookout for tracer bullets, since Fishburn carried such ammunition when his plane vanished.

Lee's plane crashed, shortly after the takeoff, in a field three miles west of Menlo Park, Calif. It exploded on impact, showering the area with bits of metal.

Lee landed with his parachute about a half mile to the south. He was taken to Oak Knoll Naval hospital, suffering from a back injury and shock.

Santa Cruz, Calif.
Sentinel News
(Cir. D. 11,638 - S. 11,913)
NOV 18 1953

Continue Aerial Search

Navy planes, coast guard rescue bombers, and at least one helicopter filled the skies over Monterey bay yesterday and again today, recalling the night last month when a navy pilot was forced to parachute into the bay.

A similarity, indeed, existed. The planes were searching for a navy Banshee jet which disappeared shortly after take-off from Moffett Field Monday afternoon. A second Banshee, whose pilot was wingman of the missing aircraft, crashed near Palo Alto. Its pilot was found, injured, and was taken to Oak Knoll navy hospital.

The two planes belonged to the same squadron involved in the successful rescue of a pilot here October 15. Officers of Composite Squadron 3 at Moffett Field told The Sentinel-News the air search is being conducted by 20 planes from Alameda, 11 from Moffett Field, plus aircraft of the coast guard air sea rescue service. It covers the coastal areas from north of San Francisco to south of Monterey.

They stated the two planes took off Monday and ran into "thick soup" at once. One pilot was forced to bail out when fire suddenly developed in his cockpit. The other plane never was heard of again. The theory of an aerial collision was first advanced, but the rescued pilot old interrogators that he noticed no such collision.

ing to join the group contact her at YE 4-2226.

Mrs. Cynthis Mandel, recently appointed chairman of Mt. Diablo Gray Ladies serving at Parks, has done personal service and craft work at Oak Knoll and Camp Stoneman.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 28 1953

Vet Hospital Christmas Gift Fund Drive Opens

The spirit of Christmas is beginning—long before the calendar, or streets or store windows put on the traditional mantle of holly and happiness.

In Oakland area—and Northern California—the holiday's advent is heralded this year as it has for 29 years by the start of the campaign of the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee.

The 1953 campaign seeks $42,500 to bring its traditional "homestyle" Christmas celebration to some 3000 servicemen and veterans in the Oakland area's four service hospitals.

The hospitals are the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration facilities, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

Funds donated to the all-volunteer organization—the only one of its kind in the Nation—are used for decorations, entertainment and the purchase of gifts for each patient.

The committee acts as the hospital holiday representative of scores of groups ranging from veterans, fraternal, civil, service and union organizations.

Contributions should be mailed to the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee, 4444 East 4th Street, Oakland, 1.

Every donation, no matter what the amount, is honored with a receipt and lists of contributors will be published from time to time in these pages of The Tribune.

Officers of the VHCC are Nat Levy, president; John Morin, first vice-president; William C. Groeniger Jr., second vice-president; Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer; and H. Buford Fisher, junior past president.

Board members are Bruno A. Forsterer, Mrs. Mary E. Lee, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins, Thomas V. Adams and Joseph Tofanelli.



Tribune photo

Annual parade of heart-warming checks for bedfast war veterans has begun for the 1953 campaign of the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee. Presenting first contributions to the $42,500 fund are (from left) Mrs. Emma Nanni, Mrs. W. J. Bellington, Frank Curtis and Raymond Degler. H. Buford Fisher (right) committee finance chairman, accepts the contributions.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
NOV 19 1953

Military Patients To Enjoy Two Gala Events

Seventy physically handicapped patients of the Oakland (Oak Knoll) and Mare Island Naval Hospitals will be the guests of the Alameda County Employees on Thursday night, November 19th to see the "Ice Cycles of 1954" at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Ten young ladies employed at the Court House will be hostesses and refreshments will be served.

On Saturday night, November 21st, Twenty-five Oak Knoll convalescents who like to dance will be taken to the "Gingham and Jeans Dance" given by the William T. Humphrdeys Post No. 732, The American Legion in the Montclair Women's Club House at 1560 Mountain Boulevard. Twenty-five young Ladies of County Services will be on hand to be dancing partners for the "boys" and assist in serving the buffet refreshments.

All arrangements for the year-round entertainments for Military Hospital patients by County Employees are made and executed by the U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the Alameda County Employees' Association. Senior Deputy Sheriff J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick is the chairman.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. [illegible])
NOV 23 1953

Dr. Dwight Wilbur appointed to government medical group

Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur, clinical professor of medicine at the Stanford School of Medicine, has been appointed to the task force on the medical services in the federal government, it was announced today by former President Herbert Hoover, chairman of the commission on organization of the executive branch of the government.

Dr. Wilbur's appointment completes the membership of the task force, purpose of which is to determine and evaluate the facts and experiences of the federal government and submit to the commission their recommendations as to improved efficiency, economy, elimination of overlap and reduction in expenditures. Seven departments of the government conducting medical services will be studied.

The former Palo Altan, who now lives in San Francisco, has been clinical professor at the Stanford Medical School since 1949, and a member of the school faculty since 1937. He is a graduate of Stanford and studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1931 to 1937 he was consulting physician and assistant professor of medicine at the Mayo Clinic.

During World War II Dr. Wilbur was a commander and lieutenant commander of the Medical Corps Reserve, serving as assistant chief and chief of the medical service at the United States Naval Hospital, at Oakland.

He is currently associated with a number of hospital staffs, with the medical services of the Veterans' Administration, and the department of the army. He also serves on the defense department advisory council for health and medicine and is a regent of the American College of Physicians, and is connected with numerous medical organizations and publications.

Dr. Wilbur is the son of the late Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, former president and chancellor of Stanford, who was secretary of the interior in the Hoover cabinet. During Ex-President Hoover's administration he was appointed to head the Cost of Medical Care survey which spent eight years making an exhaustive pioneer study of the nation's health bill.

Two sisters, Mrs. Leonard W Ely and Mrs. Max F. Hopper and a brother, Dr. Blake Wilbur are Palo Alto residents. Another brother, Ray Lyman Wilbur J lives in Vallejo.

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,862)
NOV 24 1953

Volunteers Needed For Gift Wrapping

Volunteer workers are needed to help wrap gifts for veterans in the Oak Knoll, Parks Air Force Base, Livermore and Oakland hospitals, it has been announced by Mrs. C. F. Nelson, 9643 James avenue, Castro Valley.

Mrs. Nelson has served as assistant chairman for the past four years for the Alameda county Christmas committee. She co-operates with Mrs. Myrtle Geary of East Eighth avenue, Oakland, in this work.

Mrs. Nelson stated that the wrapping started this month and will run through the first of December. The work is being done at the warehouse in Oakland at First and Washington.

Lodi, Cal.
News-Sentinel
(Cir. 6,042)
NOV 24 1953

Sisters Visit Vets Hospital

The Gold Star Sisters will visit Oak Knoll Naval Hospital on Tuesday.

Donations will be welcomed of cookies, candy, apples, nuts, and other appropriate goodies. Please contact Mrs. Ann Loebs at 9-9016.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,433)
NOV 20 1953

Yarn Needed for Amputees' Christmas

How would you like to have a part in bringing holiday warmth to an amputee war veteran?

You can, you know. And very easily too! All you have to do is dig down in that knitting bag of yours and gather up some balls of yarn that were left over from the last sweater for the "boy friend."

Then, with all the scraps of yarn that you can find around your house and at your neighbors' homes, just hie yourself down to the Lafayette Cleaners on Mt. Diablo Boulevard and leave the wool there for "Grandma" Bainbridge to pick up.

Mrs. Bainbridge, "Mom Bainbridge" to the amputee wards at Oak Knoll Hospital, is busily trying to complete several afghans for Christmas gifts to patients at the hospital. She needs your left-over yarn in order to complete these lap robes that are so necessary for the comfort of the amputee servicemen.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 1 - 1953

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Service Projects Keep 'em Hopping

In response to the eighth "law" of the Camp Fire Girls, which is "Give Service," it seems fitting to mention a few of the many projects that are both interesting and busying various groups of the organization in what is known as "Indian Summer Service."

The Happy Blue Birds of Piedmont Avenue, under the guardianship of Mrs. Waldo Melbin, have been exchanging meetings with a Blue Bird group from the Blind School in Berkeley. They play games, dance and sing together, a mutual program of teaching and learning.

Thousands of Christmas seals have been folded for the Tuberculosis Fund Association by Camp Fire Girls in the Junior Hi groups under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Heidi and Mrs. Earl Raby.

Help for Indians

Twenty groups of Camp Fire Girls made 566 garments and donated $21.12 to the Needlework Guild of America. The clothing will be distributed to a Hopi Indian Reservation, Children's Homes, the Visiting Nurses Association, and similar organizations.

Many Blue Bird groups in the Oakland Council are collecting trinket jewelry, books, dolls, used playing cards and funny books for the Alameda Foundation for mentally handicapped children at Sonoma. Some of the groups plan to make this a year-'round project.

The Wa-La-Ko-Da group of Camp Fire Girls of the E. Morris Cox School, under the leadership of Mrs. Maxwell Wrigglesworth, presented a program yesterday to 26 patients in Ward G-1 at Fairmont Hospital, as well as gifts and Halloween favors which they had made.

Hospital Remembrance

Another group, the Wa-Kon-Ti girls of Toler Heights School under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Rebholt, are busy making abalone shell planters, also for patients at Fairmont Hospital. Many of the older Camp Fire Girls are making plans to go on a big "baking spree" in time to send surprise packages to servicemen on Armistice Day. The boys at Port O' Call, Blue Jackets Haven and the USO Center are all on the list. This particular project was so successful a year ago, that the idea of repeating it in a bigger way is anticipated by the girls.

Following Armistice Day, Camp Fire Girls will divert their projects to Thanksgiving. Groups from all over Oakland and San Leandro are making nut cups, tray favors, cutouts and table decorations for the Veterans and Oak Knoll Hospitals.

Groups Announced

The various groups working to prepare the several hundred items needed are Mrs. A. S. Adams' Blue Birds from Allendale; Mrs. Robert Donald's Camp Fire Girls from Maxwell Park; a Junior Hi group under the leadership of Mrs. William Halsey; Blue Birds from Manzanita under the guardianship of Mrs. Harold Simpson; Mrs. Nick Lopin's Camp Fire Girls from Parker; and Mrs. James Field's Camp Fire Girls from Franklin School.

And of course, much activity is begun in anticipation of spreading Christmas goodwill, designated "Santa Overseas" for some of the earlier projects. Camp Fire Girls will send hundreds of packages to a Korean Missionary, who will take care of their distribution.

Items in particular demand are mittens, caps, bars of soap, hair ribbons, tooth brushes, pocket combs, and soft cuddly toys.

For Korean Orphans

Dolls, too, are always acceptable, and so it is with keen interest that the Latow Camp Fire Girls in San Leandro, under the leadership of Mrs. Eric Salo, have already dressed a number of dolls, and are going to do many more, for Korean orphans.

In the local field, the Working Blue Birds from Parker School plan to visit a private doll collection on Friday (November 6) with the anticipation of learning how to make dolls to be distributed to underprivileged children through one of the Oakland Fire Houses. Mrs. Al Lencioni is the group guardian.

Chairmen of the Camp Fire Community Service Committee are Mrs. Thomas Gillmore, Mrs. Gordon Truman, Mrs. Robert Donald, Mrs. Kurt Van Risen, Mrs. Waldo Melbin, Mrs. Harold Waldron, and Mrs. James O. Johnson.

Eureka, Calif.
Humboldt Times
(Cir. D. 8,514 - S. 11,322)
NOV 17 1953

Jet Planes Crash Over Stanford U.

PALO ALTO (AP)—Two Navy jet fighters bound for Nevada on a gunnery training mission collided in flight over the Stanford University campus yesterday afternoon.

One of the pilots parachuted to safety before his flaming plane crashed and exploded in hills west of Redwood City.

By nightfall, however, search planes and ground parties had been unable to find any trace of the second pilot, although witnesses reported he, too, bailed out. His name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Lt. Cmdr. Clyde J. Lee, of Palo Alto, received a back injury when he was landed by his parachute and was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital for observation.

The planes, McDonnell F2H3 Banshee twin-jet fighters from Composite Squadron 3 at Moffett Field Naval Air Station, took off just before 2 p.m. on a flight to Fallon, Nev., Naval Air Station for gunnery exercises.

They collided about 2:10 p.m. in broken overcast over Stanford. Lt. Cmdr. Lee's plane crashed near Rudy's Alpine Inn, a Stanford students' hangout on Alpine Road west of Redwood City. It exploded, scattering flaming wreckage over an area of several acres.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)
NOV 18 1953

Group To Host Naval Patients

OAKLAND— Nearly 100 patients of the Oakland and Mare Island Naval Hospital will be guests of the Alameda County Employes Association this week at an ice show and a barn dance, according to Senior Deputy Sheriff J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the group's U.S. Hospital Fund Committee.

On Saturday night, 70 physically handicapped patients will attend the Ice Cycles of 1954 at San Francisco's Cow Palace. Ten young women members of the group will act as hostesses.

Saturday evening, 25 convalescents will attend the Gingham and Jeans Dance sponsored by William T. Humphreys Post No. 732, American Legion, at the Montclair Women's Club, 1560 Mountain boulevard. An equal number of young women will be on hand to act as their dancing partners.

Vallejo, Cal.
Times Herald
(Cir. D. 22,388 - S. 22,194)
NOV 20 1953

Navy Amputee Patients To Make Hunting Trip

OAKLAND —(AP)— A weekend pheasant hunt in the Tule Lake, area was planned yesterday for 30 patients of the U. S. Naval Hospital here. Most of the patients are amputees.

The Navy said the men would be flown today to Klamath Falls, Ore., where they will be met by members of the Tule Lake 20-30 club and taken to private homes where they will be guests.

The pheasant season opens Saturday. Supplied with hunting gear, licenses and pheasant tags by their hosts, the service men will be taken in cars to hunting spots. They will return to the hospital Monday.

Napa, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 9,126)
NOV 27 1953

DAV Women Prepare Boxes For Christmas

The department senior vice commander, Mrs. Muriel Spurlock, made on official visit at the meeting of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary No. 132 Wednesday night, November 18, at the Native Sons Hall.

Mrs. Spurlock gave a talk on the Legislature and also presented the Auxiliary with a citation from national headquarters for community service.

A report was heard on the state executive committee meeting held earlier this month in Stockton. Other reports included that of the hospital chairman, Mrs. Francis Cole, who told of the November Bingo party given at Permanente Hospital for a tuberculosis patient.

Plans were made for a bazaar to be held December 4th and 5th at Sampson-Rossi hardware store.

The Auxiliary is preparing Christmas boxes for the men and women at Travis Air Force Base Hospital, Oakland Veterans Hospital, and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and members will meet this Saturday at the home of Mrs. Nancy Day to work on this project.

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,862)
NOV 20 1953

Volunteers Needed For Gift Wrapping

Volunteer workers are needed to help wrap gifts for veterans in the Oak Knoll, Parks Air Force Base, Livermore and Oakland hospitals, it has been announced by Mrs. C. F. Nelson, 9643 James avenue, Castro Valley.

Mrs. Nelson has served as assistant chairman for the past four years for the Alameda county Christmas committee. She co-operates with Mrs. Myrtle Geary of East Eighth avenue, Oakland in this work.

Mrs. Nelson stated that the wrapping started this month and will run through the first of December. The work is being done at the warehouse in Oakland at First and Washington.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 18,715)
NOV 20 1953

1st Polio Death Of Year Here

Eighteen-year-old Gerald Nicholas of 49 Reiner street, Colma, employed as a service station attendant in San Francisco, died at Community hospital at 5 a. m. today, the county's first polio victim of 1953.

Nicholas had been in the Community hospital respirator 24 hours and in the hospital two days. Death resulted from the bulbar type of polio which affects the respiratory organs. The young man is survived by his father, Edwin, and mother, Hilda Nicholas.

His death was the first this year from polio in this county. Two other county residents died, one at Oak Knoll naval hospital, Oakland,

(Turn to Page 2, Column 8)

Stanford University, Cal.
Stanford Daily
(Cir. 7,600)
NOV 24 1953

Wilbur Gets Government Research Post

Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur, clinical professor of medicine at the Stanford School of Medicine, has been appointed to a task force to evaluate the facts and experiences of the executive branch of the federal government with a view to improving its efficiency, it was announced yesterday.

Former President Herbert Hoover, chairman of the commission on organization of the executive branch of the government, announced the appointment. Dr. Wilbur's specific work will be concerned with the medical services in seven departments of the federal government.

Dr. Wilbur has been clinical professor at Stanford's Medical School since 1949, and a member of the school faculty since 1937. A Stanford graduate, he studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1931 to 1937 he was consulting physician and assistant professor of medicine at the Mayo Clinic.

During World War II Dr. Wilbur served as assistant chief, and later chief, of the medical service at the United States Naval Hospital at Oakland. He held ranks of lieutenant - commander and subsequently commander in the Medical Corps Reserve.

He is currently associated with the staffs of several hospitals, with the Veterans' Administration's medical services, and with the Department of the Army. He is also a member of a Defense Department advisory council for health and medicine and is a regent of the American College of Physicians.

Antioch, Calif.
Ledger
(Cir. 2,942)
NOV 2 1953

Car Turns Over, Rips Out Markers

Second Such Accident Within Two Weeks

One man was seriously injured and two others received minor hurts early Saturday when their car failed to negotiate the freeway exit onto "A" street, turned over three times and ripped out eight marker poles.

Hilary J. Chambers, 23, Berkeley, driver of the car, reportedly was severely cut about the head, face, body, arms and legs as the car was smashed to complete wreckage in the pre-dawn darkness at 5 a.m.

Edward W. Liskovec, 24, and McKinnon W. Barnes, also of Berkeley and passengers in the car escaped with cuts and bruises. All were taken by ambulance to Antioch Community Hospital and later were removed to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland by a Navy Ambulance. All are Navy men stationed at Treasure Island.

Liskovec and Barnes told police they were on their way to a fishing excursion in the delta and were talking about the fish they were going to catch "when all of a sudden there was this curve."

The eastbound car jumped the freeway curb then began rolling sidewise along the outer perimeter of the curve which connects the freeway to "A" street. In the process it ripped out eight of the steel posts carrying reflectors to help mark the curve. The car stopped upside down only a few feet from a power pole.

Liskovec and Barnes recalled the car turning over the first time but nothing more. Chambers could recall nothing.

It was the second such rolling wreck at the curve within two weeks. There have been several other instances of motorists speeding on the freeway and missing the curve only to end up in the field beyond the end of the freeway.

A less serious accident at 1:20 a.m. today involved a car driven by Robert Pat Gaines of Antioch striking the rear of the parked car of Eugene Banti and driving it up onto the curb in front of Banti's home at 218 Sixth street. Gaines was cited for driving without due caution and striking an unattended vehicle. He said he swerved his car to avoid striking a dog.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 1 - 1953

Forget-Me-Not Tag Sale for Disabled Veterans to Open Here Next Saturday

"Forget-Me-Nots," the small blue flowers urging remembrance of those American servicemen who lost a completely normal way of life in the service of their country, will blossom in Oakland area streets Saturday as local chapters of the Disabled American Veterans open their annual drive to raise funds for the benefit of disabled veterans.

Official flower of the DAV, the Forget-Me-Nots will be on sale from Saturday through November 11 in observance of "Disabled American Veterans Week" proclaimed by Mayor Rishell last Friday.

Reigning over activities during the drive will be Leta Jane Mendonca, 18, of 34 Oakes Boulevard, San Leandro, who has been named queen for the drive. Miss Mendonca, a model, will be attended by two princesses, both University of California students, Rhoda Stein, 19, of Los Angeles, an Alpha Epsilon Phi member, and Shirley Landsbury, 20, 1904 Grant Street, Berkeley.

KICKOFF RALLY

The royal trio will publicize the drive through television appearances and radio interviews, and will be featured at a rally marking the official opening of the drive Saturday at the Oakland City Hall Plaza—at which Oakland's Medal of Honor winner, Robert S. Kennemore, will officiate—and a free public show that evening at the Oakland Auditorium.

In pointing out the purpose of the annual drive, Carl R. Schwartz, general chairman of this year's committee, emphasized that the DAV is not included in the United Crusade or Community Chest fund-raising moves, and that all funds contributed by the public during the sale of the Forget-Me-Nots will remain in the local area.

Volunteers are still needed to assist during the drive, Schwartz said, and anyone interested in offering assistance may contact the DAV service office in the Veterans Memorial Building, 200 Grand Avenue.

John Engberg, a past commander of Oakland DAV Chapter No. 7, who was appointed chairman of the hospital commission for the DAV Department Convention held in Bakersfield last June and later named department hospital director for a second term, explained the numerous ways in which funds are used.

HELP DISABLED

"The sale of those little blue flowers, whether they bring dimes, quarters, half dollars or even perhaps dollars, enables the DAV to sponsor activities and programs for amputees and other disabled veterans at the Oakland Naval Hospital and Oakland Veterans Hospital and to maintain a service office in the Veterans Memorial Building for all veterans, whether or not they are DAV members," Engberg said.

"We hope to raise enough funds not only to equal last year's generous response from the public, but to enlarge our previous programs because of the increased numbers of disabled veterans who are hospitalized or in general ill health and in need of our assistance," Engberg stressed.

"Through our own office here in Oakland we've helped bring a mother to the side of her Marine sergeant son just before he underwent his eighth major operation at a local Navy hospital for injuries received in Korea. Our funds have assisted a World War II veteran establish a disability claim and the widow of a World War I Army man to receive a pension.

PROVIDE CHEER

"Our fund also has helped send into the wards of the local military hospitals monthly entertainment shows to cheer veterans of all wars. Last year more than 36,000 magazines were distributed to local veterans hospitals with the funds raised through flower sales.

"The DAV service office also assists families of men and women who have served in the armed forces. It assists in the handling of large numbers of claims for dependency, education and disability allowances, and for numerous other benefits, including pensions, representing a total of many thousand dollars. The claims services and all the work entailed are performed without cost to the claimants.

"It's all a big job," Engberg concluded, "but one that the DAV feels is important. That's why we stress our theme each year with the hope that the public will understand our purpose—Give a Little for Those Who Gave a Lot."

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 15 1953

Vets' Yule Fund Gets Off To Flying Start

Quarter of $42,500 Already At Hand, Committee Says

The first financial report of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee's 1953 drive for funds reveals that almost a quarter of this year's goal has already been reached.

The 1953 campaign seeks $42,500. A total of $10,330.12 has been collected so far. This year, as it has for the last 29 years, the committee tries to make Christmas better for the men in Oakland area military hospitals, many of whom are forgotten throughout the year.

As in previous years, patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital, the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals will receive gifts. For the second year, Parks Air Force Base Hospital has been placed on the committee's list of remembrance.

3000 PATIENTS

There are about 3000 patients in the four institutions.

Funds donated to the completely volunteer organization—the only one of its kind in the United States — are used for decorations, entertainment and the purchase of gifts for each patient.

The committee acts as the hospital holiday representative of scores of groups, ranging from veterans, fraternal, service, civic and labor organizations.

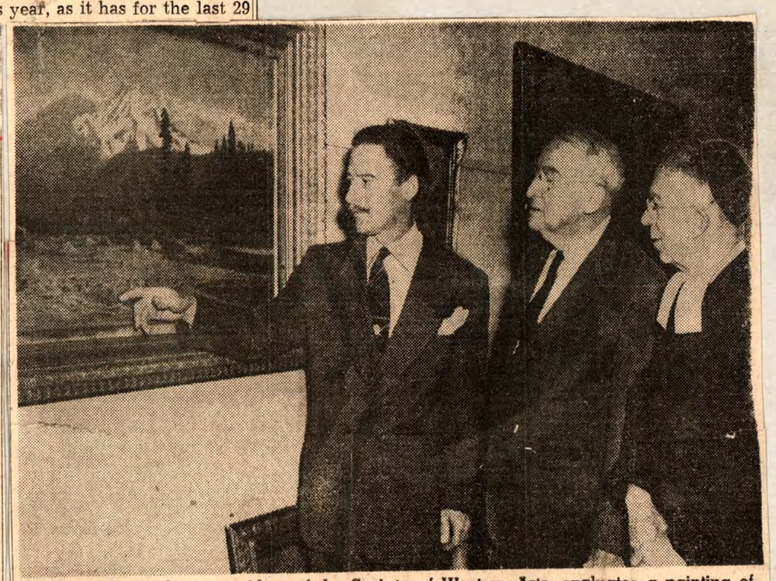
MAIL THEM IN

Contributions should be mailed to the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1.

Every donation, no matter what the amount, is honored with a receipt and lists of contributors will be published from time to time in The Tribune.

Officers of the VHCC are Nat Levy, president; John Morin, first vice-president; William C. Groeniger Jr., second vice-president; Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer, and H. Buford Fisher, junior past president.

Board members are Bruno A. Forsterer, Mrs. Mary E. Lee, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins, Thomas V. Adams and Joseph Tofanelli.



Thomas C. Leighton, president of the Society of Western Arts, evaluates a painting of Mount Shasta for Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of The Oakland Tribune, and Brother F. Cornelius, following ceremonies dedicating the new Keith Art Gallery at St. Mary's College, yesterday, at which they were speakers. Paintings valued at $50,000, including those by William Keith, were displayed.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 15 1953

Camp Fire Girls, Blue Birds Are Having No Dull Moments

Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds are teeming with activity these autumn days, meeting in groups all over the Bay area to elect officers, plan parties and field trips, to study their manuals of rank requirements, and above all, to give of their services to the community.

Kathleen Marquardt, scribe for Frick Junior High group known as No-Won-Ka, writes that they are busy making Thanksgiving favors to decorate the dinner trays of servicemen and women at Oak Knoll Hospital.

According to the report, nature materials are being used for the favors, and those participating are "S. Berg, president; S. Siedentoph, vice-president; B. Schiesl, secretary; J. Jackson, treasurer; M. Rotella, J. Esquibel, M. Clarke, and J. Roemer." The work is being done under the guardianship of Mrs. Edward Marquardt, and Mrs. Reynold Roemer, assistant.

Navy Doctor Given $7500 In Wreck Suit

MARTINEZ, Nov. 19.—A $7500 judgment was granted Dr. Joseph A. Forte, of 5 Valley View, Orinda, in his suit for $600,000 damages against Horace H. Breed, 80 Camino Encinas, Orinda, by Superior Judge Homer Patterson here last night.

Forte charged that he had halted his roadster at the Orinda Crossroads November 11, 1952, when Breed became impatient with delay by traffic and rammed the rear of his auto.

Forte got out of his car and walked to the side of Breed's car. Then, it was alleged, Breed drove his automobile against the doctor, whose coat was caught on a door handle, and he was dragged 75 feet before being thrown to the pavement.

The complaint alleged that Forte received a fractured leg and other injuries permanent in nature.

A lieutenant commander in the Navy, Dr. Forte is now stationed at Camp Pendleton near San Diego.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
NOV 2 1953

Plan Variety Show For Navy Patients

The Disabled American Veterans, Chapter and Auxiliary No. 8, of Alameda, will present a variety show and refreshments for the patients in the wards at Oak Knoll Hospital, Thursday night from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The entertainers will include Gladys Van Meter, Betty Danielson, Betty Helling, Babette Carey, with Howard Eastwood as accompanist.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
NOV 12 1953

Sportsman Ray Maxwell, with Dick Lambert, Emil Frasch and Russell Stumpf, entertained one of the wards at Oak Knoll Hospital by a showing of movies of mountain climbing, and scenes in the Sierras. About 45 boys were present. After the pictures the Red Cross served punch and cake. Ray and his committee have another date at Oak Knoll this month. They expect to average two evenings a month on this entertainment.

Burlingame, Calif.
Advance
(Cir. 10,989)
NOV 21 1953

services are pending.

Adm. Frank Kelley

LOS ALTOS — Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in Los Altos for Rear Adm. Frank Harrison Kelley, USN, ret., former commander of the U.S. Naval Training Center at Farragut, Ida.

Admiral Kelley, 64, a resident of Los Altos for three years, died Thursday morning in Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 23,245 - S. 22,935)
NOV 21 1953

HAPPY HUNTING— One of the nation's most unusual hunting parties is being held this weekend at Tule Lake for 30 patients, most of them amputees, from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The patients were flown to Klamath Falls, Ore, yesterday where members of the Tule Lake 20-30 Club met them and took them to private homes for the weekend. Today and tomorrow the men will be taken in cars to advantageous pheasant hunting spots in the Tule Lake basin and each patient is expected to bag the limit.

Los Gatos, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 1,864)
NOV 18 1953

Captain Symington Dies At 68; Rites Will Be Tomorrow

Captain Thomas A. Symington of Quarry road, Los Gatos, died yesterday at 5 p.m. at Oak Knoll hospital after a long illness.

The retired naval officer was 68 years old. He had been a resident of Los Gatos for more than seven years.

Funeral services and burial will be at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, at 3 p.m Thursday.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 29 1953

Navy Wives Chapter Meeting Tuesday

ALAMEDA, Nov. 28. — Eastbay Island Chapter No. 108, Navy Wives of America, will hold its semi-monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Webster Project clubroom, according to Mrs. Rena Hamilton, publicist.

The group is engaged in refurbishing and making dolls that will be distributed in the children's ward of Oakland Naval Hospital on Christmas day.

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 107,644)
NOV 14 1953

Sierra College Cager Is Appendicitis Victim

McClatchy Newspapers Service

AUBURN, Placer Co.—Bob Schoor, Sierra College freshman basketball player, was taken to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after an attack of appendicitis.

Schoor, a freshman, is a navy veteran. He had been playing a regular forward on the Sierra College squad in early practice sessions conducted by Coach Ken Hashagen.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
NOV 17 1953

BAY NAVY JET CRASHES, 2ND PLANE HUNTED

Pilot Chutes to Safety Near Stanford; Felt No Collision

(Picture on Page 18)

A Navy jet fighter plane crashed near the Stanford campus yesterday and a second plane in the same flight was missing after what may have been a mid-air collision.

The pilot of the crashed plane parachuted to safety. He was identified as Lt. Comdr. Clyde J. Lee, 32, of 385 El Dorado Avenue, Palo Alto.

His fellow squadron member, the missing pilot, was listed as Ensign Robert Lee Fishburn, 23, of Denver.

Aid Asked in Hunt——

No trace of him was found yesterday and a Navy spokesman asked that residents of the Skyline area be on the lookout for tracer bullets as he had such ammunition. If any are seen the San Mateo County sheriff's office should be notified immediately.

Lee was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital suffering from a back injury and shock.

A Navy spokesman denied early reports that Lee had seen Fishburn's plane go down north of him after Fishburn had taken off in his parachute.

"The two planes separated as soon as they left Moffett Field," the spokesman said. "It's possible they collided. But Lee definitely didn't feel any collision and he saw nothing."

The two twin-jet Banshee fighters took off in heavy overcast on a routine flight to Fallon, Nev. Lee's plane crashed shortly afterward at 2:10 p. m.

It hit in a field near Alpine Road, three miles west of Menlo Park.

Plane Explodes——

The plane exploded, showering the area with pieces of metal that tore holes in the ground nearby.

Before crashing, it narrowly missed three houses near Arastradero and Alpine Roads, a half mile to the east. They are the only homes in the immediate area.

"It came straight toward my house, banked to the west and then circled and crashed," said Don Facciolla, of 9 Arastradero Road.

Charles Wheeler, of 5 Arastradero Road, said the plane made a sharp climb after almost hitting the houses and disappeared into the overcast. Then it came down again and smashed into the ground.

Lee landed about a mile and a half south of the crash scene and was picked up by a Navy ambulance after he telephoned Moffett Field.

The search for Fishburn will continue at daybreak today.

San Rafael, Calif.
Independent Journal
(Cir. 15,369)
NOV 17 1953

Jet Planes 'Collide'; One Pilot Fine, One Missing

PALO ALTO (U.P.)—Aircraft and ground rescue parties searched today for the pilot of a Navy jet fighter missing after his plane presumably collided with another jet over Stanford University.

The missing pilot was identified by Navy authorities as Ens. R. S. Fishburn of Denver. His Banshee jet was believed to have crashed into the heavily wooded mountains southwest of Palo Alto.

The pilot of the second fighter parachuted to safety shortly before his plane smashed into the ground and exploded three miles northwest of Palo Alto. He was identified as Lt. Cmdr. Clyde J. Lee, 31, Palo Alto.

Both planes crashed shortly after taking off into a heavy overcast on a routine training flight from Moffett Field Naval Air Station.

Navy planes searched through the night in hopes the missing aviator would pinpoint his position with an emergency flare. Ground parties from Moffett Field followed up unverified reports Fishburn's plane had crashed in the hills several miles south of Lee's crashed jet.

COLLISION OR NOT?

Navy authorities said it could not be determined definitely that the planes collided. Lee said he did not see Fishburn's plane after leaving the field. He reported he lost control of his fighter when his elevator controls failed, leading to speculation that the other Navy plane had brushed against the tail surfaces in the low fog hanging over the bay.

Lee was treated at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for shock and a sprained back.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
NOV 21 1953

Oak Knoll Vets To Be Guests at Newman Tomorrow

Sixty-five disabled veterans and nurses from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be guests of honor at Newman Hall's annual Sunday night supper tomorrow evening.

Following dinner at 6 p.m., talent from the University of California will provide entertainment for the event which will be held in the Newman Club, Ridge Rd. and La Loma.

Sponsored by the academic committee of Newman Hall, members serving as chairmen for the event are Miss Jeanne Downs, supper chairman; the Misses Sally Rowland and Peggy Donavan, entertainment and Miss Norma Moro, decoration chairman. The public is invited. Jerry Alair will serve as M.C.

San Jose, Cal.
Mercury Herald
(Cir. 30,340)
NOV 21 1953

Adm. Kelley Of Los Altos Dies at 64

LOS ALTOS—The body of Rear Adm. Frank Harrison Kelley, USN. Ret., 64, 980 Campbell Ave., who died Thursday at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland will be interred in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego.

Kelley graduated from Annapolis in 1910. His last sea duty, from 1941 to 1943, was as skipper of the troopship USS West Point, formerly the luxury liner America.

His last duty ashore was as commanding officer of the Naval Training Center at Farragut, Idaho. He retired from there in 1946 and had resided here three years at the time of his death.

Kelley is survived by his wife, Claire, of Los Altos; three sons, Cmdr. A. P. Kelley of Schenectady, N.Y., Frank H. Kelley Jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., and Dr. Edmund Kelley of Sarasota, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Claire Pearson of Honolulu and Mrs. Sherman Heazlitt of New Albion, Ind., and 14 grandchildren.

Spangler Mortuary is handling funeral arrangements. There will be no services.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
NOV 19 1953

Navy Patients Going Hunting

Thirty patients from U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will take off from Naval Air Station, Alameda, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, for a weekend of hunting in country described by their hosts at Tule Lake as the "best pheasant shooting area in the world."

The patients, most of them amputees, some still in wheelchairs, will fly in a Navy R4D8 to the Oregon Municipal Airport at Klamath Falls, where they will be met by members of the Tule Lake 20-30 Club and taken to private homes opened to them for the weekend.

Saturday and Sunday will be the big days. The men, supplied with hunting gear, licenses, and pheasant tags, will be taken in cars and jeeps to the most advantageous hunting spots in the Tule Lake basin, and if each man doesn't get his limit, it will not be the fault of the Tule Lake citizens.

The party will return to Alameda Monday afternoon.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 21 1953

Newman Hall To Entertain

Disabled veterans from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and their nurses will be guests of honor tomorrow at Newman Hall's annual Sunday night supper.

Dinner at 6 p.m. will be followed by entertainment supplied by student talent from the University of California.

In charge of arrangements are Miss Jeanne Downs, supper chairman; Miss Sally Rowland and Miss Peggy Donavan, entertainment, and Miss Norma Moro, decorations. Jerry Alair will be master of ceremonies.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
NOV 23 1953

Red Cross Has New Chairman For Gray Ladies

Announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Edgar White as chairman of the Gray Lady Service of Berkeley Red Cross was made today by Mrs. Frank Kleeberger, chairman of the chapter.

Mrs. White has been active in Gray Lady work at Oak Knoll Hospital since 1950. She was vice chairman of the service for the past two years, and now succeeds Mrs. Beecher Rintoul.

Receiving her Gray Lady training in the Milwaukee Red Cross chapter. Mrs. White was certified in 1948. Prior to coming to Berkeley, she served as a Gray Lady at the Hot Springs Veterans Hospital through the Fall River County chapter at Hot Springs, South Dakota.

Working with Mrs. White in the Gray Lady division will be Mrs. Fred K. Ramlow, chairman of Oak Knoll Gray Ladies; Mrs. Thomas Haven, craft chairman; Mrs. Hawthorne Grady, chairman of the recreation group, and Mrs. William J. Lawrence, chairman of the Livermore Veterans Hospital Gray Ladies.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 18 1953

Red Cross Honors Three Gray Ladies

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 18.—Newly capped Gray Ladies of Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross, were announced today by Mrs. Arthur Hammonds.

Those who completed 24 hours of volunteer service to obtain their caps are Mrs. Arthur Darby, Mrs. Chris Schmitz and Mrs. Edward C. Hardy.

Gray Ladies provide volunteer services at Oak Knoll Hospital, Camp Stoneman and Parks Air Force Base. Additional workers are needed, Mrs. Hammonds, chairman of the activity, said.

Prospective members were urged to call her at YE llowstone 4-2226.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
NOV 21 1953

Dr. A. L. Artigues, S.F. Musician, Dies

Dr. Achille L. Artigues, 75, music director and organist at St. Mary's Cathedral here for 35 years, died yesterday.

The musician, who served under three archbishops, retired in 1947.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Paul Durand; a foster brother, Rene Sarazan, and a niece, Mrs. William J. Prangley, all of San Francisco.

Requiem mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Mary's Cathedral. Rosary services will be held tomorrow night at 8 in the chapel of Carew and English, Masonic and Golden Gate avenues.

REAR ADMIRAL FRANK HARRISON KELLEY

LOS ALTOS, Nov. 21.—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Rear Admiral Frank H. Kelley, USN, 64, who retired in 1946.

Admiral Kelley died yesterday at Oakland Naval Hospital. He was commander of the Navy transport West Point, the former USS America, during the early days of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Claire, of Los Altos; two daughters, Mrs. Claire Pearson, Honolulu, and Mrs. Sherman Heazlett, New Albany, Ind.; and three sons, Frank H. Kelley Jr., of Fort Worth, Tex.; Dr. Edmund Kelley, Sarasota, Fla., and Commander Archie Kelley, USN, New York.

FERNANDO NELSON

Funeral services are pending at the Carew and English chapel here for Fernando Nelson, 93, builder of more than 4,000 San Francisco homes in Merced Manor, West Portal Park and elsewhere. He came here from New York at the age of 15 and built his first home for sale in 1880.

Survivors include his widow, Mary S. Nelson; a daughter, Mrs. Adelia Wessenberg, and three sons, Frank F., George R., and Joseph W. Nelson. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 481 here.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 23 1953

Gray Ladies Name Chairman

BERKELEY, Nov. 23. — Appointment of Mrs. Edgar White as chairman of the Gray Lady Service for Berkeley Red Cross was announced today by Mrs. Frank L. Kleeberger, chapter chairman.

Mrs. White, active in Gray Lady work at the Oakland Naval Hospital since 1950, was elevated from vice-chairman to succeed Mrs. Beecher Rintoul. Prior to coming to Berkeley, Mrs. White was a Gray Lady at Hot Springs Veterans Hospital, South Dakota. She previously received training in the Milwaukee Red Cross chapter, where she was certificated in 1948.

Working with Mrs. White will be the following Gray Lady chairmen:

Mrs. Fred K. Ramlow, Oakland Naval Hospital; Mrs. Thos. Haven, crafts; Mrs. Hawthorne Grady, recreation; and Mrs. William J. Lawrence, Livermore Veterans Hospital.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
NOV 16 1953

James Leach of Menlo Park dies

James G. Leach of Menlo Park died yesterday morning at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland following a long period of failing health. He was 60.

Mr. Leach was a machinist at Moffett Field Naval Air Station, and resided at 233 Marmona Drive. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gertrude E. Leach of Menlo Park; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Fortson of Roswell, N. M., and two sons, Michael and James C. Leach, both of Long Beach.

Mr. Leach was a native of St. Louis, Mo. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Martha Talley of Salem, Mo., and by two brothers, Robert Leach of Salem and John Leach of Winston-Salem, N.N.

Other survivors include a grandson, Mark C. Fortson, and a stepdauhgter, Everette Hyke of San Diego.

Mr. Leach had made his home in Menlo Park for the past five years.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno. Roller & Hapgood, 980 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto, is in charge of arrangements.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 17 1953

Group to Host Naval Patients

Nearly 100 patients of the Oakland and Mare Island Naval Hospitals will be guests of the Alameda County Employees Association this week at an ice show and a barn dance, according to Senior Deputy Sheriff J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the group's U.S. Hospital Fund Committee.

On Saturday night, 70 physically handicapped patients will attend the Ice Cycles of 1954 at San Francisco's Cow Palace. Ten young women members of the group will act as hostesses.

Saturday evening, 25 convalescents will attend the Gingham and Jeans Dance sponsored by William T. Humphreys Post No. 732, American Legion, at the Montclair Women's Club, 1560 Mountain Boulevard. An equal number of young women will be on hand to act as their dancing partners.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
NOV 18 1953

Symington, Retired Navy Officer, Dead

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Capt. Thomas Alexander Symington, 68, USN, retired, who died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after a short illness.

Services will be held in Golden Gate National Cemetery Chapel at San Bruno. He will be buried near his son, Air Force Capt. Thomas A. Symington Jr., who died in the Korean war.

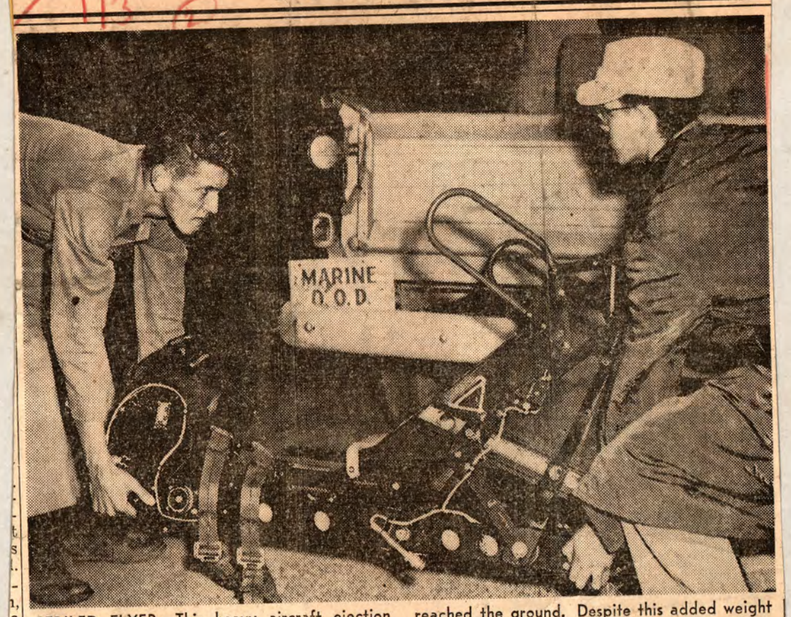
Pasadena, Calif.
Star News
(Cir. D. 36,827 - S. 35,982)
NOV 22 1953

ADMIRAL DIES

LOS ALTOS, Cal. (AP)—Rear Adm. Frank Harrison Kelley, U. S. Navy, ret., died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland. The 64-year-old veteran of both World Wars lived in Los Altos.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
NOV 17 1953

DAILY PALO ALTO TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1953



PERILED FLYER—This heavy aircraft ejection seat, on which Lt. Comdr. Clyde J. Lee was seated when he "blasted" himself from his stricken Banshee jet fighter yesterday, ripped the airman's parachute and stayed with him until he reached the ground. Despite this added weight and ripped chute the Palo Altan suffered only an injured back when he landed. Two marines are picture lifting the seat into a navy vehicle on Page Mill Rd. (Times photo by Gene Tupper.)

Pilot who chuted to safety has survived four crashes

A pilot who survives four plane crashes might be "pushing the law of averages just a little too far," believes Mrs. Nancy Lee.

Maybe that's why Mrs. Lee, when interviewed in her home at 385 El Dorado Ave., Palo Alto, was still noticably troubled even after her 31-year-old pilot husband was safely bedded down in Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland.

Lt. Comdr. Clyde J. Lee, according to latest reports, had only an injured back to show for a parachute jump which preceded the disintegration of his Banshee jet fighter on a Woodside hill yesterday afternoon.

Only an injured back, despite the fact that his parachute was ripped and his fall considerably hastened by a heavy plane ejection seat which became entangled in the parachute lines.

But Clyde Lee always was pretty lucky, admitted his wife. "And he loves flying, so I guess he'll never quit."

The airman's good fortune began in 1943, when, as a torpedo plane pilot, he crash-landed his riddled craft in the Pacific and was picked up about 20 minutes later.

It was during that same year that another of his planes almost overshot an aircraft carrier on landing and was left dangling over the ship's end when a final set of arresting gear caught hold. Lee and his radioman-gunner clambered to safety before the plane was cut loose into the Pacific.

Back in the United States in 1944, another mishap caused the airman to crash-land a plane in a muddy field near Klamath Falls, Ore., — again without serious injury.

"He's an old man at 31," Mrs. Lee chuckled. "But I guess he really knows how to fly. He won the navy cross, you know."

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 17 1953

OFFICERS' WIVES PLAN LUNCHEON

Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club will have a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Officers Club, following an informal half-hour around the punch bowl.

Mrs. Cecil Riggs is chairman of the day, assisted by Mesdames Wallace Allen, Joseph Dominey, Lockland Tyler, Hugh O'Connell, James Thorn, John Rogers, Henry Wolfe, Earl Canfield, Merrill Speelman and James Halvorson.

San Jose, Calif.
News
(Cir. 35,609)
NOV 17 1953

TWO PLANES DOWN; ONE FOUND, PILOT SAFE

Moffett Jet Pilot Still Missing

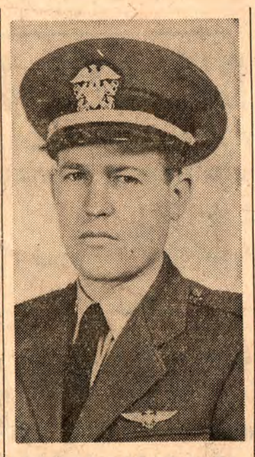
PALO ALTO—Searchers today resumed the hunt for a missing jet plane and pilot who disappeared during Monday's rainstorm somewhere in the Santa Cruz Mountains or the Pacific Ocean beyond.

The plane, piloted by Ens. E. L. Fishburn of Denver, Colo., was one of two which crashed Monday afternoon while on a routine training flight from Moffett Field.

The pilot of the other craft, Lt. Cmdr. Clyde J. Lee, 31, of 385 El Dorado Ave., Palo Alto, parachuted to safety after he was unable to get his ship to respond to controls.

The plane itself crashed into the hills near Rudy's Alpine Inn, at Alpine and Portola Roads, and exploded. The concussion from the blast bumped a San Jose carpenter, George Reilman of 409 Mayellen St., off the roof of a house on which he was working, although he was a half-mile from the crash.

Lee was in Oak Knoll Hospital today suffering from a wrenched back and shock, but otherwise he escaped unscathed.



DROPS SAFELY—Lt. Cmdr. Clyde J. Lee (above) of Palo Alto parachuted to safety Monday after being unable to get his Moffett Field jet plane to respond to the controls.



MISSING—Ensign E. L. Fishburn (above) of Denver has been missing since his plane disappeared Monday afternoon on a routine training flight from Moffett Field.

"The last I heard from my wingman (Fishburn)," he said, "he said he had lost me in the overcast. He said he was turning south. He didn't say anything about having any trouble."

Lee said he nosed over to level off after completing a climb and "when I tried to pull her up again, I found I'd lost elevator control."

Smoke filled the cockpit and Lee said he decided he had better bail out. He pulled the control on his ejector mechanism and was shot from the speeding jet into the air.

Lee said he jumped from the ship at 4500 feet. "I guess I hurt my back landing," he said, "but I was able to walk down the hill."

Moffett officers said there was no mid-air collision, as had been previously reported. Lee said he was in open, clear air above 4500 feet. This was higher than the weather front which was over the Santa Cruz Mountains at the time and higher than any mountains in the Santa Cruz range.

The two planes were headed north when Lee lost contact with

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
NOV 17 1953

Navy Hospital Patients To Be Guests

Seventy physically handicapped patients of the Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval Hospitals will be the guests of the Alameda County Employees Thursday night to see the "Ice Cycles of 1954" at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Women employed at the County court house will be hostesses and refreshments will be served.

On Saturday night 25 Oak Knoll convalescents who like to dance will be taken to the "Gingham and Jeans Dance" given by the William T. Humphreys Post No. 732, the American Legion, in the Montclair Women's Club House at 1560 Mountain Blvd. Twenty-five women of county services will be dancing partners and assist in serving the buffet refreshments.

All arrangements for the year-round entertainments for military hospital patients by county employees are made and executed by the U.S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the Alameda County Employees' Association. Senior Deputy Sheriff J. H. Fitzpatrick is the chairman.

Los Altos, Cal.
News
(Cir. 1,972)
NOV 27 1953



Admiral Frank Kelley

Rites For Admiral Frank H. Kelley Held Here Monday

Los Altos lost a distinguished citizen last Thursday when Rear Adm. Frank Harrison Kelley, USN (ret.), 64, passed away at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland, after a brief illness.

A native of New Haven, Conn., he graduated from Annapolis, with the class of 1910 and served with distinction in both world wars. In the latter he was in command of the last convoy out of

(Continued on page 6)

Moffett Pilot Missing

Continued From Page 1)

Fishburn. This fact, officers said, made it very difficult to tell where Fishburn might have come down.

He might have gone on to Nevada, they said, or he might have come down at some point between the coastline and the air base.

The lieutenant commander said he did not see Fishburn's plane after he left Moffett Field. After he reached the ground, Lee walked to a Page Mill Road home and called Moffett Field by telephone.

Ground witnesses to the crash said Lee's jet came in at a very high speed.

Charles Wheeler, a pilot in the service during World War II, said, "The first thing I saw was this jet coming in from the northwest at 150 feet. It pulled up into the overcast, starting to turn over to the right as it did so. It climbed about 1500 feet into the overcast and then came back going in the opposite direction and dived straight into the ground.

"A fireball rose from the crash scene to about 150 feet."

Mrs. Walter H. Hiley of 4109 Alpine Road said she also saw the plane come in low. Then it disappeared in the clouds and later she heard it crash.

The plane made a hole five feet deep and 40 feet long where it crashed. Wreckage was scattered over a 500-yard area.

Planes from Moffett Field searched through the night in hopes that they might see a flare from Fishburn. Several reports had Fishburn's plane down five or six miles farther on toward the ocean, but the Navy had been unable to locate the other jet up to 8 o'clock this morning.

Both planes were Navy Banshee night fighters which have twin jet engines and which are capable of going 600 or more miles per hour. Both pilots were members of Composite Squadron Three. They had just taken off and were on their way to Fallon, Nev., for gunnery practice.

The overcast which covered the Mountains Monday afternoon and this morning hampered the search by air. The rugged nature of the ground where the crash occurred made it difficult for ground parties to get very far.



Tribune photo

Three of the nearly 150 employees of Goodwill Industries enjoying an annual Thanksgiving dinner are Mrs. A. E. Craig, Dorothy King and Mike King. Serving the group are Daniel Read (left), Goodwill board of directors president and Judge C. Stanley Wood, board member. Board member Lex Jensen is official turkey carver.

Helping of Peace Tops Thanksgiving Menu

Continued from Page 1

a big turkey dinner with music in the dining hall and movies in the recreation hall and, best of all, it will be visiting day.

Alameda county will serve a total of 2455 turkey dinners at these places: Santa Rita Prison Farm, 700; courthouse jail, 150; juvenile hall, 150; Fairmont Hospital, 750; Highland Hospital, 420; Arroyo Sanatorium at Livermore, 225, and Alameda Boys Camp, 60.

The day's menu at the Santa Rita Prison Farm will be done up as "brown" as the bird with a big hearty breakfast to include peaches, bacon and eggs, fried potatoes, toast, margarine, cinnamon rolls and coffee with cream.

The dinner menu includes "assorted pickles." They will be served along with roast tom turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, sugar peas, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and coffee.

The courthouse jail menu includes much the same menu with candied yams and mince pie. Turkey will be on the menu of the Oakland City Jail along with Waldorf salad, celery, dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, yams, creamed cauliflower, apple sauce, pumpkin pie, coffee or milk and tobacco.

Juvenile Hall is stepping up its court program to allow as many youngsters as possible to go home for the holiday. For those who remain there will be a later breakfast and a 3 p.m. turkey dinner and a movie with a Thanksgiving theme.

For those with no place to go, the Salvation Army will give tickets for meals at downtown restaurants. There will be a 10 a.m. service at the Citadel, 1711 23rd Avenue.

The fall sports touch to the day will be given by El Cerrito High School football team who will meet James Lick gridders in San Jose at 11 a.m.

To keep dad and the youngsters out of the kitchen whose aromas would only tantalize, Children's Fairyland has set at 2 p.m. Puppet show of "Jack the Giant Killer," by Ray and Betty Mount. A few of the remaining live — and lucky — turkeys also will be on exhibit.

These municipal playgrounds will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; DeFremery, Golden Gate, Bushrod, Mosswood, Allendale, and Arroyo Viejo.

But the main event of the day will be dinner. And the main feature of the dinner will be turkey.

Dinner for Four to Cost $10

An Oakland home economist has figured the traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner for four will cost approximately $10.

The menu: a 10-pound turkey, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, creamed onions, buttered peas, relishes, celery, pickles, olives, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, pumpkin and mince pie and coffee.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 22 1953

Peace Tops U.S. 'Menu' For Holiday

A great big helping of peace for the first Thanksgiving in three years will be served up to Americans along with the white and dark meat of the turkey on Thursday.

The work-a-day world will take time to count its blessings of peace and bounty at America's most individual holiday whose symbol is an overloaded table topped by the oven-browned "bird" with all the loved ones gathered around.

The holiday the Pilgrims started is gladly perpetuated by the millions whose reason for thankfulness are more apparent—if not more heartfelt.

DEAN HOME FOR DAY

In Berkeley the day will have true meaning for Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, this country's most celebrated hero of the Korean war, who has exchanged the rigors of prison camp for the comforts of home.

General Dean will return from a triumphant trip to Washington and across the country to have dinner with his wife and immediate family at the home of "Mother Dean" — Mrs. Elizabeth Dean at 2518 Etna Street, Berkeley.

His will be a celebration typical of the hundreds here—except the man of the family is a great hero who really knows through years of privation at communist hands what this holiday means. He really knows.

The same scene will be repeated at countless dinner tables stretched out with all the extra leaves, the good china and silver for a gathering of all the family from grandma to baby. Other gatherings will bring friends together for this important occasion which is the annual start of the holiday season to claim festive attention through New Year's Day.

CHURCH OBSERVANCE

In churches the faithful will bow—with no muskets to guard them—in heartfelt jubilation.

Because he understands the need, General Dean has consented to be honorary chairman of a clothing for Korea drive which starts today in churches under the sponsorship of the Church World headquarters.

In this area everybody from general to jail prisoner will eat turkey. One of the largest dinners hereabouts will be at the Air Force Base at Livermore, where approximately 9000 men will eat in 14 dining halls served by seven kitchens.

There will be 7200 pounds of turkey, 900 pounds of fruit cake, 7000 pounds of potatoes, 17,000 Baker House rolls and assorted vegetables, candies, pies, fruits and nuts in like abundance. It will be prepared by 175 cooks supervised by Maj. Garland A. Minton.

RITES AT BASES

Services will be held at the three base chapels.

A holiday dinner of turkey and some 20 other trimmin's will be served at all military installations in this area. Families are invited at Camp Stoneman where the menu at the officers' club will include prime rib and baked ham in addition to the traditional bird.

Brig. Gen. James M. Lewis, the commanding general, will remind the men that this is the first Thanksgiving in three years without a "shooting war."

Special emphasis will be made at veterans' hospitals to make the day festive. At the U.S. Naval hospital at Oak Knoll the Junior Red Cross and the Gray Ladies are providing tray favors, there will be ward activities and parties in the lounge Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The 630 patients at the Oakland Veterans' Hospital will have

Continued Page 8, Col. 4

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
NOV 19 1953

Military Patients to Enjoy Two Events

Seventy physically handicapped patients of the Oakland Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval Hospitals will be the guests of the Alameda county employees on Thursday night, November 19, to see the "Ice Cycles of 1954" at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Ten young ladies employed by the court house will be hostesses and refreshments will be served.

On Saturday night, Nov. 21, 25 Oak Knoll convalescents who like to dance will be taken to the "Gingham and Jeans Dance" given by the William T. Humphreys Post 732, the American Legion, in the Montclair Women's Club House at 1560 Mountain boulevard. Twenty-five young ladies of county services will be on hand to be dancing partners for the boys and assist in serving the buffet refreshments.

All arrangements for the year-round entertainments for military hospital patients by county employees are made and executed by the U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee of the Alameda County Employees Association. Senior Deputy Sheriff J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, is the chairman.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 19 1953

Yule Gift Plea Made for Vets In Hospitals

Even mercy and the Christmas spirit are affected by the high cost of living.

Every year at about this time the Veteran Hospital's Christmas Committee makes its appeal for funds to make the holidays mean something to the thousands of men and women in the Oakland area's four military hospitals.

This year the committee has set $42,500 as its goal. About a quarter of the sum has already been collected.

The VHCC has been distributing Christmas gifts to veteran-patients for 29 years. This year 3000 servicemen and ex-servicemen at Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base will have a happier holiday because of the committee.

Contributions should be mailed to the Veterans Hospital's Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street.

All contributions made to the group, the only one of its kind in the Nation, will be acknowledged in The Tribune.

Officers of the committee are Nat Levy, president; John Morin, first vice-president; William C. Groeniger, second vice-president; Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer, and H. Buford Fisher, junior past president.

Directors are B. A. Forsterer, Thomas V. Adams, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins and Joseph Tofanelli.



Tribune photo

Nat Levy (right), president of the Veteran Hospital's Christmas Committee and a Shriner himself, accepted a check yesterday for Yule fund from W. Scott Mansfield (left), potentate, and Bob Abernethy, recorder, who made donation on behalf of Aahmes Temple. Goal is $42,500.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 17 1953

LEST WE FORGET

Give to Ensure a Happy Yule for Vet Patients

It's funny how so many people forget a war and its wounded after the shooting fades away.

Maybe "tragic" would be a better word.

It's understandable that many servicemen and ex-servicemen, spending weeks and even years in military hospitals with few if any visitors, become bitter.

Rudyard Kipling, who knew and understood soldiers very well, probably summed up this resentment the best:

"—it's Tommy this and Tommy that,
And Tommy, 'ows yer soul?
But it's 'thin red line of 'eroes!'
When the drums begin to roll."

Substitute American khaki for British red and drop the Cockney accent—the feeling is still about the same.

Twenty-nine years ago a group of Oakland men and women joined together to remember those whom others had forgotten.

The result was the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

Into local military hospitals they brought cheer to hundreds of veterans of World War I, the Spanish-American and Philippine campaigns and even a few grizzled campaigners of the Civil War.

Twenty-nine years and two wars later, there are no more survivors of Bull Run around and very few from San Juan Hill.

But there are still thousands of men—3000, to be exact—in local service hospitals to whom the names Chateau Thierry, Bougainville and Taejon are more than geographical designations.

Funds to carry out the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee's annual campaigns come as donations from individuals, service clubs, labor unions, veterans, civic and fraternal organizations.

The money donated to this voluntary organization—the only one of its kind in the United States—is used for decorations, entertainment and the purchase of gifts for patients.

These patients are in the Oakland Naval Hospital, the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

This year the committee is asking for funds once more.

Contributions should be mailed to the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1.

Officers of the VHCC are Nat Levy, president; John Morin, first vice-president; William C. Groeniger Jr., second vice-president; Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer, and H. Buford Fisher, junior past president.

Board members are Bruno A. Forsterer, Mrs. Mary E. Lee, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins, Thomas V. Adams and Joseph Tofanelli.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
NOV 20 1953

Los Altos rites to be held for Admiral Kelley

LOS ALTOS—Funeral services are to be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in Los Altos for Rear Adm. Frank Harrison Kelley, USN (ret.), former commander of the U.S. Naval Training Center at Farragut, Ida.

Admiral Kelley, 64, a resident of this city for the past three years, died yesterday morning in the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland. He resided on Yerba Buena Ave.

Services will be held at the Spangler Mortuary, San Antonio Rd. and Lyell St., Los Altos. Inurnment will be private. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Admiral Kelley was a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annnapolis, in the class of 1910. He served during World War I and in the early phases of World War II commanded the troop ship USS West Point.

He subsequently commanded the training station at Farragut from 1943 to 1946, at which time he retired.

Admiral Kelley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Claire Kelley of Los Altos; two daughters, Mrs. Claire Pearson of Honolulu and Mrs. Sherman Heazlett of New Albany, Ind.; and three sons, Frank Kelley Jr. of Ft. Worth, Tex., Dr. Edmund Kelley of Sarasota, Fla., and Comdr. Archie Kelley of New York.

The admiral was a native of New Haven, Conn.

Biggs, Cal.
Weekly News
(Cir. 600)
NOV 27 1953

High SCHOOL NOTES

LOVE IS IN THE AIR WOWS PACKED HOUSE

--Biggs high senior play "Love is in the Aair" presented Tuesday night wowed a packed house of nearly four hundred patrons. The balcony was even packed.

Critics were loud in their praise of the members of the cast.

The Senior Christmas party is to be staged at the gym December 22nd. Richvale elementary Christmas party is on Dec. 23.

The community Christmas party will be held Dec. 18th at the gym. This party is sponsored by the Biggs community club.

Biggs high 1st quarter report cards were handed out this week.

Mrs. George Adams and son James and wife and child, of Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Schabb of Durham a nd Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kohl and family of Chico spent Thanksgiving at the Walter Kohl home.

VFW PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Gridley VFW are planning a Christmas party for December 18 There will be a pot luck dinner at 8 P. M. a nd Santa Claus following the dinner. Veterans and their families are invited.

The Warren McCutcheon post has contributed $10 to the Veteran hospital's Christmas committee which gives Christmas parties for hospitalized veterans at Oak Knoll navy hospital, Parks air force base hospital, and the Livermore and Oakland veterans hospital. Another contribution was made to the National home for orphans of verterans at Eaton Rapids, Michigan. Mrs. Florence Cox of Dobbins, 18th district president of the VFW auxiliary was the guest of the auxiliary.

Navy Times
San Francisco, Calif.
NOV 21 1953

Two Blinded Marines Become Cheerful Pals

OAKLAND, Calif.—Things looked pretty dark for Pfc Lawrence R. Hoistion, 19, of Watertown, N. Y., when he got back from Korea. And they were. He had been blinded by a dynamite charge that went off in his hands while his outfit (C Co., 3d Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment) was engaged in what he describes as a "sort of mopping up" operation at Kansas Line not far from Panmunjom Sept. 13.

The slim leatherneck, who had served 26 months in the Corps and three months as a gunner in Korea, cheered with his buddies when word of the peace got through to their outpost. They thought the danger was over, but it wasn't for Larry. The same charge of dynamite that cost him his sight blew off all the fingers of his right hand and the thumb and index finger of his left and caused minor injuries to both legs.

When Larry arrived at the Naval Hospital here Oct. 16, his morale had hit bottom. But that was before he met 21-year-old Sgt. Dick Nooe of Redmond, Ore., who was wounded July 24, two minutes after he got into action against the Communists and three days before the Armistice. The sergeant was hit in the legs and blinded by a hand grenade burst that killed several of his buddies.

• • •

FROM THE TIME Hoistion arrived at Oak Knoll, he became Nooe's special charge, and doctors say this friendship is better medicine than any they can prescribe. The two move about the ward talking and joking with each other.

The two go on liberty with other patients — usually even to a movie where they enjoy the dialogue and sound. In the evenings, the two boys go to dances at the Red Cross lounge on the hospital compound.

Hoistion will be leaving soon for the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., where he will undergo surgery that doctors say may possibly give him a chance to see again. He has two brothers in the Marine Corps, one on duty in Hawaii, and the other at Cherry Point, N. C.

Nooe, following his retirement from the Marines, will fly to the Veterans Administration Rehabilitation Center at Hines, Ill., where he and Hoistion hope to have a reunion before they eventually return to their homes.

Burlingame, Calif.
Advance
(Cir. 10,989)
NOV 18 1953

Hope Fades For Pilot

PALO ALTO—Hopes were fading today for Navy Ens. Robert Fishburn, 24-year-old Denver airman who disappeared Monday afternoon soon after he and Lt. Comdr. Clyde Lee of Palo Alto had taken off from Moffett Field in their jets.

Lee parachuted to safety after an electrical fire reportedly broke out and sent smoke pouring into the cockpit of his Banshee.

But what happened to Fishburn and the other plane is still a mystery.

There was the possibility that the missing plane may have collided with Lee's but Lee himself has said he was not aware of any collision.

Earlier, Lee reportedly said that his wing-mate had radioed him that he had lost contact with Lee's plane in the soupy overcast and was "turning south."

A Navy spokesman said this morning that Fishburn had only enough fuel for "three or four hours of flight."

Yesterday an officer who had visited Lee at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, where he's suffering from a compressed vertebra received in the parachute jump, said Lee disclaimed reports that he had seen Fishburn also "hit the silk."

Meantime, the search for the missing flyer continues. Headquarters for the search is Skegg's Point on Skyline Boulevard, near where a British airliner crashed two weeks ago. Units joined in the search, according to Lt. Comdr. G. C. Burkey, in charge, are 28 Navy and Coast Guard planes, the Air Rescue Service of the Army's Hamilton Field and Civil Air Patrol units of the Bay Area.

Burkey said the combined units yesterday searched 18,015 square miles in 165 total man hours.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 24 1953

STUDYING ART AND MUSIC at Wellesley in Massachusetts is Betsey Bradley, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Bruce Bradley, who occupy Quarters D at the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland . . . Betsey, an English major at college, has been elected to Tau Zeta Upsilon Sorority . . . her extra curricular activities include being chapel president . . . announcer for WBS, campus radio station and representative for the college year book, the Legenda.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,410)
NOV 25 1953



ROW CANYON CHATEAU

The only place in and around the y Area where this type of enterinment is in progress, for here this valley the surroundings are tural, and the folk's are real. om the 10-gallon topper to the nts of those cowboy shoes these k's eight to 80 enjoy the good fashioned square dance and e down. CAL SMITH and his stern band with a caller that n be heard atop Mt. Diablo, ke your dancing partner want go on and on, for you never tire the square dance. Every twist d turn brings laughter from Ma Pa. BUD and VI VOGEL join the fun, even while the RANCH YLE dinner is being prepared. is spot could not have two finer ople to be your hosts. How uld you like to attend one of se good old fashioned box soils? Your snooper is trying to get D and VI interested in having , so if you are interested, talk p among your friends and drop or the VOGEL's a line. LOIS KMAN payroll supervisor of the

AK KNOLL hospital did a magicent job in welcoming the new ance officer LT. COMDR. MILRD, who was transferred from BROOKLYN Supply Depot. IS with a party of 75 gave MDR. MILLARD a reception ich included dinner and dancing the CROW CANYON CHATEAU e affair could not have been held at a more suitable spot. BUD and VI have many parties booked for the holiday season which includes the 200 club of that popular dance school of VALEZ and YOLANDA, HAYWARD Chamber of Commerce, the HAYWARD JR. Chamber of Commerce, and a MOTHER and DADDY shower, which is something new for the books. Mr. and Mrs. CLINE of the CLINE PIANO CO. enjoy the CROW CANYON CHATEAU for moments of relaxation and pleasure.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,410)
NOV 25 1953

SP Wounds Ship Steward

OAKLAND (UP)—Obie Halyard, 19, a steward aboard the USNS General Randall, was in serious condition today at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after being shot in the left shoulder last night by an armed services policeman.

M-Sgt. Sheton Bell, 38, reported he was questioning Halyard when the seaman broke and ran. He said he fired two warning shots before aiming at the fleeing sailor.

Chico Enterprise-Record
Chico, Calif.
NOV 25 1953

Navy Steward Wounded By MP at Oakland

OAKLAND (UP)—Obie Halyard, 19, a steward aboard the USNS General Randall, was in serious condition today at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after being shot in the left shoulder last night by an armed services policeman.

M-Sgt. Sheton Bell, 38, reported he was questioning Halyard when the seaman broke and ran. He said he fired two warning shots before aiming at the fleeing sailor.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
NOV 19 1953

30 Amputees to Hunt Pheasants

A week-end pheasant hunt in the Tule Lake area was planned today for 30 patients of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. Most of the patients are amputees.

The Navy said the men will be flown tomorrow to Klamath Falls, Ore., where they will be met by members of the Tule Lake 20-30 club and taken to private homes where they will be guests.

The pheasant season opens Saturday. Supplied with hunting gear, licenses and pheasant tags by their hosts, the servicemen will be taken in cars to hunting spots. They will return to the hospital Monday.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
NOV 20 1953

Vet Amputees To Go Hunting

A week end pheasant hunt in the Tule Lake, Calif., area was planned today for thirty patients of the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland. Most of the patients are amputees.

ALL OF TULELAKE



SAYS HI! VETERANS

We're Glad You're Here - Have Fun !

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Northern California's Finest

RODIE'S
— Hi, Buddy —
Yours For a Good Time

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— Your Host Club — Sponsors of the Annual Pheasant Hunt —

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The San Francisco News

THIRD SECTION SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1953 Page 25

Editorials
Sports—Vitals
Want Ads

It Was Happy Hunting for All



HUNTING'S GREAT—Corbit Ray, former Marine Corps sergeant, shows how he can hunt, minus one arm. He was so adaptable as a patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital, he was asked to return to work as a teacher in the ward for amputees.



IT WAS EASY—These amputees each got six pheasants—the legal limit for three days of hunting at Tule Lake. They are, left to right: Seaman Joseph Merrill, Pvt. 1c Donald Johnson, Sgt. Alfred M. Kalinowski, Sgt. Robert Weinbrandt, Pvt. 1c Edward Smialkowski and Loyd McCord, gunner's mate 3c. They were guests of the Tulelake 20-30 Club over the last weekend.

Oakland Naval Hospital Patients Bag Limits at Tule Lake

They're Eating Turkey, but Still Talking About Pheasants

By Mary Crawford

Thirty GIs recuperating in Ward 42A of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland have turkey on their plates today, but they have pheasant on their minds.

They have just returned from pheasant hunting on Tule Lake on the north border of the state, site of a World War II relocation center for Japanese.

In a sense it was the "easiest hunting" of their lives, they say, but in another sense it was the hardest.

Residents of the town of Tulelake boast of having the best pheasant hunting ground in the whole world.

"You can be sure we each got our limit, two a day," laughed Sgt. Alfred M. Lakknowski, a soft-spoken Marine from Holland, N. Y. "Season opened Saturday, for just 10 days. We hunted Saturday, Sunday and Monday."

The 30 patients, Capt. Herman Gross, executive officer of the hospital; Corbit Ray, ex-Marine sergeant who organized the trip, and Navy corpsman Cecil Howard Vaughn were guests of the Tulelake 20-30 Club, a group of young veterans with homesteads on the lake.

Annual Outing

The club began this annual outing three years ago.

At that time Ray went along as a patient. Last year he went along as a consultant. "And this time I organized it," he said.

"These vets (members of the club) furnish everything—the licenses, guns, pheasant tags, and, oh yes, the warm clothes. It was 19 below at night, and the high in the day was 40.

"It snowed and rained the whole time we were there," he said.

Club members and residents of Tulelake met the Navy plane at Klamath Falls and drove the boys to their homes where the patients were guests for the weekend.

Six of the patients and Ray sat on the sunporch of the ward yesterday talking about the hunting trip, about the feasts they'll have this weekend when various friends who live near the hospital cook the birds, and, somewhat reluctantly, about the circumstances that landed them in their particular ward.

Seaman Joseph B. Merrill, 24, from Springfield, Mo., rolled through the Korean war on four amphibious ships without getting a scratch, which he explained with a twinkle, "Well, I'm in the Navy."

Then he added, "This'll kill you. I lost my right leg when a truck made a left turn in Patterson, Cal., Sept. 12."

Plans for Future

He's a widower. His wife was killed in a motorcycle accident five years ago, and his father in Springfield takes care of his 6-year-old son, Roger, whom he calls "Cottontop."

"When I get outta here, I'm going to own a filling station, and a saloon, and I'm going into the contracting business with my old man. But I'm gonna stay in California," he insisted.

"Not me, I'm going to Syracuse University when I get out of here," said Marine Pfc. Donald K. Johnson, 21, of Fulton, New York.

Early Casualty

It was rough going for him in Korea early this year.

"I got there on Feb. 5, and on the 24th I was hit in the face with a hand grenade on Detroit—that's a Chinese hill.

"That's how I got these scars, but I was only four days in the hospital.

"Then on March 27 on Vegas, I got mortar in the left leg—lost it above the knee. And 10 minutes later, a hand grenade in the right hand. Lost the use of three fingers," he said smoothing the feathers of the multicolored pheasant with his right hand, showing how only his thumb and forefinger work.

Marine Sgt. Alfred M. Kalinowski, 24, from Holland, N. Y., explained, "I was a squad leader, I had 12 men under me. I was hit near Panmunjom last July 17—10 days before the truce. I stepped on a mine. Lost both legs above the knee.

How It Was Done

"I want to open a gas station with my brother. He was in the Navy in World War II. No, he wasn't injured. . . .

"How did I manage on the hunting trip?

"Well, we rode in the back of jeeps, or on tractors, pickup trucks and cars. And some walked—the ones who were able to walk. (Eighteen of the hunters were amputees, one had polio and the rest had broken legs.)

"The dogs would stop to point a bird, and flush the pheasants, and we'd fire at it. That was the easiest hunting of my life."

Today he's having Thanksgiving dinner with his battalion commander in Korea, Lt. Col. Andrew C. Geer, well known San Francisco writer and Marine Corps soldier.

Air Force Sergeant Robert Lee Weinbrandt, who flew back to this country last April with the first returned prisoners of war, was hesitant to discuss his war experiences.

(He arrived at Travis Air Force Base where more than 100 newspaper, radio, television reporters and photographers tried to interview six POW's stretched out on a row of beds under kleig lights.)

In the early part of the war, at the age of 18, he left his home in San Diego and arrived in Korea. Jan 20, 1951, the young gunner was hit with shrapnel. He lost both legs in a Chinese prison hospital.

He has been fitted with an artificial right leg and is waiting in the Oakland hospital until his left leg can be fitted.

Hit by Mortor Shell

Marine Pfc. Edward G. Smialkowski, 24, of Baltimore, Md., lost his right leg above the knee when he was hit with a mortar shell last Jan. 22. As soon as possible he plans to go home to his wife and son, Robert Lee, 11 months old, but he has "no idea" what he'll do to make a living.

Another man from San Diego, Loyd McCord, 24, was a gunners mate, third class, on a destroyer.

His Navy career disproves Merrill's theory that life in the Navy is as safe as a job in a pie factory.

"I was in the gun turret and we got hit by a shore battery.

"I had shrapnel in my leg, and one piece in my left temple and I lost half of my right foot."

His only plans at present are to go home to his wife and baby daughter, Shirli Jean, and to spend the rest of his Thanksgivings at home.

Servicemen Will Arrive Tomorrow For Third Annual Basin Pheasant Hunt

Thirty Oak Knoll Hospital servicemen — practically all of them amputees and most of them veterans of Korean service — accompanied by a medical staff of three, will fly into the Basin at mid-afternoon tomorrow to begin three days of outdoor sport in Tulelake's third annual 20-30 Club Servicemen's hunt.

And, through the co-operative efforts of the community, they'll find everything in readiness for them. Immediately after their arrival they'll be entertained at a reception at the Sportsman's Hotel and briefed on plans for the three-day event. From there they'll disperse to their assigned quarters in Basin homes. With their hosts and with members of the club they'll hunt over specially-posted land Saturday and Sunday. They'll meet again just before boarding their plane for the return trip Monday to the hospital.

Shells, licenses and guns will be furnished the veterans free. Last-minute volunteers who wish to furnish a margin of safety to the club in its planning may volunteer room-space in their homes or offer to lend guns by calling Elmer Waits Company until noon tomorrow.

The only real problem facing the club as it prepared with the rest of the Basin for its now nationally-known event was the weather.

These are the men who will be guests of the Basin this weekend:

Name	Age	Home Town
Bublak, Emery Charles	21	San Francisco, Calif.
Linder, Orbie Ray	23	Loraine, Texas
Gillette, Joseph Vincent	21	Winsted, Conn.
Weinbrandt, Robert Lee	21	San Diego, Calif.
McCord, Lloyd Marion	24	San Diego, Calif.
Merrill, Joseph Blaine	25	Springfield, Mo.
Collins, Billy Richard	22	Waco, Texas
Dunn, Robert Lee	30	Sacramento, Calif.
De Vito, Francis	24	Lawrence, Mass.
Grammer, William Lloyd	20	Eupora, Miss.
Stiehl Rios, Edward	22	Hato Rey, Puerto Rico
Kalinowski, Alfred M.	23	Holland, N. Y.
Hertel, John Francis	21	Buffalo, N. Y.
Lee, Philip Thomas	25	New York, N. Y.
Johnson, Donald Keith	21	Fulton, N. Y.
Rivera, Alfonso	20	Panama City, C.Z.
Upchurch, Dave Edwin	20	Kileen, Texas
Martinez, Edwin Milton	24	Albuquerque, N.M.
Ruckoldt, Charles Arvid	20	Chicago, Ill.
Curley, Henry, Jr.	21	Ganado, Ariz.
Smialkowski, Edward G.	24	Baltimore, Md.
Dickenson, John Stanley	25	Sterling, N.D.
Arrington, George Long	20	Newport News, Va.
Hale, Elton Lee	23	Reno, Nevada
Foreman, Dale Eugene	22	Garden City, Kansas
La Valle, Eugene Francis		St. Paul, Minn.
Coombe, Philip W.	22	Arlington, N.J.
Jones, Robert E.	22	Ogden, Utah
Byrd, Newton Phillip	58	Marysville, Calif.
Rehbock, John Fredrick	20	Atascadero, Calif.
Herman A. Gross,		Doctor in Charge
Corbett Ray,		Civilian Amputee Instructor
Cecil Howard Vaughn,		Corpsman - Photographer

Vets' Pheasant Hunt Set For Extra Day This Year

An extra day for this year's now nationally-known Tulelake 20-30 Club Servicemen's Pheasant Hunt was assured yesterday by Oak Knoll Hospital authorities.

This was confirmed in a letter from the hospital's executive officer, Captain Herman Gross, to Hunt Co-Chairman Pat Waits here. The planeload of wounded veterans will set down at Klamath Falls the late-morning of Friday, November 20, and take the air again mid-afternoon Monday, November 23, thus giving the servicemen two full days of shooting in the Basin. In the previous two years of the hunt's history, departure was on Sunday afternoon.

Trip Successful

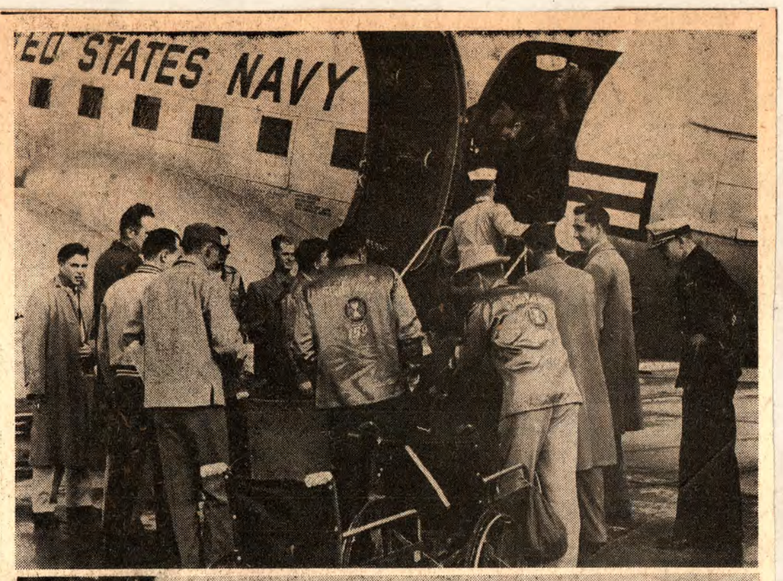
The assurance of the extra day was the final detail in planning to be taken care of after Co-Chairmen Waits and Bob Fries and George Douglass, Chet Stonecypher, Jr., and Harry Santos spent the weekend at the hospital for hunt consultations. During that time the club was assured that 30 patients, accompanied by a medical officer and two assistants, would make the trip. Among those who greeted the Tulelake delegation was Chief Warrant Officer Cecil Peart, who was a graduate of Tulelake High School with its first class, and who is now stationed at Oak Knoll.

With final details wrapped up the club started in earnest this week to get housing and gun commitments from Basin residents. With the hunt only two weeks away, Housing Chairman Herby Kirby called for volunteers to take two of the vets into their homes. The policy is to quarter the men by twos, largely because of the uneasiness that may arise if one is alone.

Guns, Grounds

The next big problem is guns and hunting - space. Those who will lend a gun to a wounded veteran are asked to get in touch either with Clinton Smith at the Jones apartments at Newell, or Waits at his plumbing company in Tulelake. Need is greatest for smaller-gauge guns (410's and 20's) because they are more adaptable for the amputees. But the club will gladly, in the present shortage, accept any gun with the assurance that it will be returned in the same condition as when loaned.

Posting of property with special "Reserved for Vet's Hunting" signs is ready to begin, with members attempting to get blocks of four adjacent ranches posted. For those who will make their land available during the hunt, 20-30ans will do the posting.







SERVICEMEN FROM OAK KNOLL HOSPITAL, Oakland, (above) arrived in a Navy transport plane yesterday at the Klamath Falls airport for a weekend of pheasant hunting in the Tulelake country. The thirty men, their attendants and the plane crew will be guests in Tulelake homes. Center—left, Bill Collins, from Waco, Texas, and his buddy, right, John Dickinson, Sterling, N.D., who prepared for nippy weather with coon skin caps, are greeted by Mrs. Bill Baley, Tulelake, and baby son, Steven, who's not sure about that coon skin tail. Lower—(l to r) Elmer Waits Jr., and Bob Fries, co-chairman for the 20-30 club that arranged the shoot talk it over with Capt. Herman A. Gross, executive officer in charge of the flight.

Pheasant Hunting Good for Servicemen

TULELAKE — Braces of ring-necked pheasants took to the air today in the Navy R4D8 from the Klamath Falls airport that took 30 appreciative disabled Marines and Navy personnel back to Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, after a successful weekend hunt. The servicemen most of them amputees, some still in wheelchairs were guests of the Tulelake 20-30 club and residents of the community. The plane left for the bay area at 1 p.m.

Birds will be served at the hospital for the enjoyment of others unable to make the exciting trip here.

The men arrived shortly before noon Friday and were taken in private cars to the Sportsman's Hotel for luncheon and later to homes where they were guests in pairs during their stay.

Practically every man killed one or more birds on the opening day of the season, Saturday, on land that was posted for the visitors.

Tulelake and Klamath Falls sportsmen furnished dogs, working them for the beneift of the servicemen taken to the shooting grounds in jeeps. Ammunition, guns and transportation were arranged for by members of the 20-30 club.

Weather Saturday was good and fair on Sunday but a heavy downpour this morning kept the guests confined. Takeoff time today was moved up from 4:30 p.m. to the earlier, hour because of the storm.

Servicemen Close Annual Hunt With Full Pheasant Bag

An unaccustomed delicacy — pheasant, from the Tulelake Basin —was scheduled this week to appear in an unaccustomed place—on some of the Oak Knoll Hospital tables—as a result of the visit of 30 disabled servicemen and their six escorts to Tulelake last weekend as guests of the community and the 20-30 Club.

Most of the party also savored pheasant while here, at the tables of their hosts. Some 180 birds were shipped back to the hospital.

The men arrived in charge of Captain Herman A. Gross, Medical Corps, U. S. N., just before noon Friday. After being greeted by the reception committee with copies of the Welcome Edition of The Reporter, they were guests at a reception at the Sportsman's Hotel here.

At the reception, Captain Gross spoke for the group and told the Basinites present that ". . . the pleasure of anticipation, as well as the experience of spending this weekend here among friends, is better than any medicine we can give at the hospital."

Gross spoke again for the group by saying that "I am sure we will all remember Tulelake for years to come—for its good hunting and especially for its good people."

Because of the uncertain weather, takeoff time Monday was moved up to 1 p.m. Co-Chairman Pat Waits called this year's hunt "the best ever" in the three year history of the event.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
NOV 20 1953

GI PATIENTS TO GO ON HUNT

Thirty patients from the Oakland Naval Hospital, most of them amputees, will leave the Alameda Naval Air Station at 10 a. m. today for two days of pheasant hunting at Tule Lake.

Some of them are still confined to wheelchairs.

They will fly aboard a Navy plane to the Oregon Municipal Airport at Klamath Falls where they will be met by members of the Tule Lake 20-30 Club and taken to private homes for the week end.

They will be supplied with hunting gear, licenses and pheasant tags for two days of hunting, Saturday and Sunday. They will be taken in cars and jeeps to the most advantageous hunting spots. They are scheduled to return Monday at 4:30 p. m.

Pheasant-Hunt Details Listed

TULELAKE — All details of the third annual Tulelake 20-30 Club sponsored pheasant hunt for disabled veterans of Oak Knoll Hospital have been completed.

The hunt this year will be extended an extra day starting Friday, Nov. 20 when a service plane will reach the Klamath Falls airport with 30 veterans, a medical officer and two assistants.

The men will be taken immediately to homes of Tulelake families who will be hosts during their stay. All necessary hunting equipment, transportation and dogs will be furnished, as in past years.

Some housing accommodations are still needed and anyone having a spare room which can be occupied by two men is asked to call Herbert Kirby. The loan of guns is also needed and anyone who will help may call Clinton Smith, Newell or Elmer Waits Jr. Tulelake. Need is greatest for the smaller gauge guns — 410s or 20s. The committee gives assurance that the best of care will be given firearms and guns will be returned immediately after the hunt is over.

A number of ranches are to be posted "Reserved for Vets' Hunting." The 20-30 Club will do the posting where permission is given.

Co-chairman for the hunt, that in past years has brought a number of eager men here, are E. L. Waits, Bob Fries, George Douglass, Chester Stonecypher Jr., and Harry Santos.

Housing for Nine Vet-Hunters Sought

With the annual Servicemen's Pheasant Hunt only a week away, Tulelake 20-30 Club members this week were still trying to find housing for nine of the 33-man party which will arrive in the Basin November 21.

Though the vets will be hunting, "it isn't necessary to hunt the vets," Housing Chairman Herby Kirby said today. Just phone him, or Pat Waits at Waits Plumbing Co. to volunteer three days of shelter.

Still needed also are shotguns of the smaller gauges.

'Extra' Ducks Can Make Vets Happy

If you get more ducks than you can use, a hospitalized veteran can use them.

And to see that the extras are put to work in a worthy cause, the Tulelake 20-30 Club last night took steps to that end.

Hunters who hunt mainly for the sport of it, and those for whom the limits constitute an excess beyond family needs, may deliver their picked and cleaned trophies either to Gresham Motors or D. R. Simpson Co. here.

From that point the 20-30ans will take over and deliver the birds to Oak Knoll Hospital to be served wounded veterans. The delivery is expected to be made the last week in October.

The Members Of

Tulelake 20-30 Club

wish to take this means of expressing their sincere gratitude to all those people in The Basin whose generous co-operation made the 1953 Servicemen's Pheasant Hunt the success it was.

That co-operation, they may know, brought happiness to many, and reflected credit upon themselves.

Thank You!

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 24 1953

Vet Hospitals Christmas Committee Begins Its Work

$42,500 Needed to Cheer Wounded and Sick Men This Year

Decorations are beginning to spangle the streets, the red wrapping's out in the stores, heaped counters of giftwares tempt the eye.

These preparations, with the Thanksgiving turkey not yet given the bird, seem early.

But for one Christmas observance in the Oakland area the preparations are just in time, may even be running slightly behind schedule.

This is the Bay area's and Northern California's annual and friendly bow to the 3000 sick veterans and servicemen in four military hospitals.

The Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee—a unique group of volunteers who since shortly after World War I have worked together on the holiday project—this year is asking for contributions of $42,500 for their big job.

WELL KNOWN STORY

What they do here has become a story as well known to the bedfast as Christmas, a holiday everyone wants to see return.

What the VHCC does with its fund is this:

1—Visti each hospital patient on Christmas Day with a splendidly-wrapped and selected gift bearing his name.

2—Provide a coterie of Santa Clauses and smiling girl helpers together with a musician's group to make the long ward rounds in the Oakland and Livermore Veteran's Administration hospitals; the Oakland Naval Hospital and, for the second year, the Parks Air Force Base hospital.

3—Place the reds and greens of the holiday—and boughs of its fragrant greenery—in every room, ward, hall and dining space.

4—And then "sing it up, dance it up" heighten the entire holiday with a series of entertaining shows employing a big group of specially-selected variety performers.

PURCHASED WHOLESALE

The gifts are purchased on a wholesale basis, but there are 3000 of them, most of them different.

The men at the Livermore installation, for instance, are tubercular and "in" for the longest siege of all.

Because of that, because they are the same whom the committee's Santa saw in the identical place and posture last year and the years before that, their gifts are those they have asked for in advance: anything from a lap blanket to a small radio to a sport jacket or a group of highly prized books.

The decorations which transform the hospitals are of the highest caliber, much of it hand-adorned, colored, painted, sprinkled with glitter and festooned with the season's traditional trappings.

Many of the ward-goers on the biggest holiday of the year are volunteers who have the talent for entertainment.

But the high caliber of the spectacular theater show demands professionals—and good ones. They are paid the prevailing sum they would get if they performed at leading hotels or clubs.

IT ALL COSTS MONEY

Doing all of this costs money.

At no time during its long history has the hospital group failed to make its goal.

Generally that goal is achieved within sight of Christmas Day.

Already those who remember and never forget have sent their checks or brought them to the VHCC office at 4444 East 14th Street.

Many contributors find it convenient to use the coupon published daily in these pages.

The committee sends accurate lists of the names of each contributor, their amounts and daily totals to The Tribune which, in turn, prints them as received.

The goal is $42,500.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 25 1953

Let Us Show Thanks in Gift to Vet Yule Fund

War ceases, but it leaves a record on land and people.

Perhaps that is why Thanksgiving tomorrow is to be one that this year has great and poignant significance to every American.

Our last shooting war has just halted.

Reason enough in any nation for giving thanks.

Even for those who suffered the deepest scars, the worst misery, the greatest shock.

They can say at least: Thanks, Lord, this one's over. No one else will have to face it. Thanks, Lord, I give you thanks.

Some 3000 veterans and servicemen in the Oakland area can say that single word many times during the holiday season that takes over beginning with tomorrow's festive turkey.

Their expressions of gratitude may come only from the fact that they're not forgotten by the community while they're mending in the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

That "not forgetting" is done for all members of the area by the all-volunteer Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee, which asks $42,500 to do its work this year.

Gifts, decorations, and entertainment are on the triple bill for the Christmas holiday week—and donations already are pouring in as the turkey sets the season pattern.

Committee members had a reminder for tomorrow in the form of this motto:

"Leave something on the plate for those who can't go home to their own plates."

It's the time for sending contributions—no matter how small—to the veteran committee at 4444 East 14th Street.

Only through those contributions and the gala program for which they pay will hospitalized servicemen experience a true giving of thanks during Christmas Week.

Give thanks tomorrow—with a check to the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee.

Coupon on Page A

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 26 1953

Hospital Group Still Needs $30,000 To Meet Veteran Christmas Fund

Today is Thanksgiving, but many men in local service hospitals find little to be thankful for.

Many others are thankful just to be alive.

It's not unnatural that so many would feel depressed as the first of the three year-end holidays arrives. Some men are without visitors or gifts for months—or even years—on end.

To let these men know that they are not forgotten, a group of Oaklanders banded together 29 years ago to bring cheer into veteran's hospitals at Christmas season.

This year the group—the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee—is at work once more. There are 3000 veterans in Oakland area service hospitals who will have a happier Christmas because of the VHCC.

These men and women are located in the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

To finance its good work, the committee receives contributions from hundreds of individuals, business firms, labor unions, religious groups, service clubs, civic and fraternal groups.

This year the goal of the committee is $42,500. More than a quarter of this sum has been collected so far, but Christmas is less than a month away with another $50,000 needed to complete the drive.

Contributions should be mailed to the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1.

All contributions made to the group, the only one of its kind in the Nation, will be acknowledged in The Tribune.

Officers of the committee are Nat Levy, president; John Morin, first vice-president; William C. Groeniger, second vice-president; Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer and H. Buford Fisher, junior past president.

Directors are Bruno A. Forsterer, Thomas V. Adams, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins and Joseph Tofanelli.

20 D Oakland Tribune, Friday, Nov. 27, 1953



Tribune photo

Korean war veterans dined at a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner. The group included disabled and amputees. Seated (left to right) Powell Pope, USN, from USS Chemung; Pfc. Wilbur Dobson and Pfc. Arthur Gerhardt, from U.S. Naval Hospital. Standing (left to right) Harry Schneider, part owner of Simon's on the Square, dinner hosts; William Estep, port commission president; Councilman Lester Grant, Chef Ernie Butler and Louis Simon.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
NOV 26 1953

Yule Play at School Here

"Christmas Peace," a Christmas play, will be presented by the sixth grade class of the School of the Madeleine at the school Thursday, Dec. 17, at 1:30 p.m., it was announced by Sister Carmel, principal.

In the play, directed by Mrs. Katherine Rankin, dolls of many lands will come to life and present native customs.

Music will be furnished by boy carollers, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Nate Sullivan.

Tentative plans are also under way to present the play at the Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

Junior Red Cross students at the school are making a mural with which to decorate a ward at Oak Knoll Hospital during the holidays.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
NOV 25 1953

Sailor Shot Fleeing Police

A sailor from Fort Mason was seriously wounded by Armed Services Police in downtown Oakland last night as he attempted to flee from arrest, Twelfth Naval District Headquarters said today.

The sailor, Obie Halyard, 19, a steward aboard the General Mitchell, is in satisfactory condition in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital with a .45 calibre bullet wound in his shoulder.

According to the Navy, Halyard picked an argument with the military police as they removed another serviceman from a bar in downtown Oakland. He grabbed one policeman by the tie and reached for what could have been a knife in his pocket with the threat that "I'm going to get you."

Halyard was promptly arrested for felonious assault, but as M/Sgt. Shelton Bell, 38, was telephoning for the patrol wagon, Halyard broke loose and ran, disregarding threats to shoot. Bell fired twice in the air and then he aimed at the fugitive, hitting Halyard in the left shoulder.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
NOV 27 1953

Jobs Open for Typists, Clerks, and Deckhands

An amputee instructor, typists, transportation clerks and deckhands are wanted to fill jobs in the Bay Area, the U. S. Civil Service Commission said today.

A federal agency in San Francisco will employ 20 typists next month. Tests are being given daily Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 870 Market-st.

An above-the-knee amputee is sought as instructor by the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland to train patients in use of prosthetic devices. The job pays $3410 a year.

The commission's office at 630 Sansome-st is accepting applications for postal transportation clerks at $1.71½ an hour to work on post office terminals and air mail fields at South San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Inglewood.

Applications for deckhands at $3216 a year are being accepted at the U. S. Naval Supply Center in Oakland or the U. S. Board of Civil Service Examiners, 45 Hyde-st here.

Application forms and detailed information may be obtained at the commission's office, 630 Sansome-st.

Long Beach, Calif.
Long Beach Tribune
(Cir. 3,267)
DEC 3 1953

Monstrous Swells Swamp Manchester in Monterey Bay

Two Long Beach men were injured late Tuesday when two monstrous ground swells in Monterey Bay swept over the forecastle of the USS Manchester. Thirteen officers and one enlisted man were hurt.

Seaman Willie McMahon, a member of the crew, was the only serious injury. His wife Dixie lives at 21 Daisy Ave. McMahon suffered lacerations of the head and chest.

Heavy swells sweeping the bay prevented landing the injured man by boat. A Coast Guard helicopter from the San Francisco area made a daring landing after dark on the cruiser's fantail to take McMahon and two other men to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Lt Charles Tesh, 5266 Appian Way, was reported slightly injured and has returned to duty. Others hospitalized are Lt. Cmdr. Frank Hearrell with lacerations of the scalp and right hand and Lt. Walter W. Johns, contusion and lacreations of the groin.

The Manchester had just embarked 140 officers of the USN General Line School in Monterey when the swells struck the ship, crashing over the forecastle. Most of the injured were from the school.

The 'copter pilot told men aboard he had made many landings aboard carriers, but none as rough as on the Manchester, rocked by tremendous swells.

Hospital Patients Go Pheasant Hunting

OAKLAND. — Thirty patients from here took off from Alameda NAS recently for a weekend of pheasant hunting at Tule Lake, Calif.

The patients, most of them amputees, were met by members of the Tule Lake 20-30 Club and taken to private homes for the weekend. Then they were supplied with hunting gear, licenses and transportation to the best hunting spots.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 25 1953

Sailor Shot By MPs Here; Near Death

A sailor was shot and wounded seriously last night on an Oakland street when he allegedly fled from Armed Services Police.

The sailor is Obie Halyard, 19, a steward seaman, of the General Randall, now at Alameda Naval Air Station. He was shot in the left shoulder, the bullet emerging from his chest, and is in serious condition at Oakland Naval Hospital, the Navy said.

Armed Services Police said Halyard pulled a knife and attempted to intervene when they arrested another sailor, unidentified, in a bar at Fifth and Chester Streets.

Halyard fled and was caught by M/Sgt. Shelton Bell, 38, of the police.

Bell was telephoning for a patrol wagon when Halyard allegedly made his second break at Fifth and Chester Streets. Bell said he fired twice into the air, then aimed at Halyard, hitting him with a .45 caliber bullet.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
NOV 25 1953

Sailor Shot by Oakland MPs

A 19-year-old sailor was in "fair" condition at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, today, after being shot as he allegedly fled from Armed Services police.

Obie Halyard, seaman attached to the General Randall, now docked at the Alameda Naval Air Station, was shot in the left shoulder by a military policeman who had taken him into custody at Fifth and Chester Sts., Oakland, according to police.

Halyard was stopped by Sgt. Ernest Allen, of the Armed Services police, but later fled, it was reported. A few minutes later, he was caught again by Master Sgt. Shelton Bell, another military policeman.

Bell was telephoning for a patrol wagon when the seaman reportedly made his second break. Bell told officers he fired his gun twice into the air, then aimed at Halyard and struck him with a .45 caliber bullet.



Christmas trees at U.S. Naval hospital, Oak Knoll, Oakland, Calif., will be "decked" out with Caterpillar playing cards this year. Rosalie Maresca, Gray Lady (San Leandro Employee Relations), helps distribute the Company decks to, left to right, A. A. "Buck" Newland, CWO, on leave from San Leandro Machine Repair; Capt. C. D. Horne, USMC; Ensign George "Tommy" Tomsen, and H. O. Wylie, of the hospital staff.

54 Oakland Tribune, Friday, Dec. 4, 1953

Around Camp and Abroad With Eastbay Servicemen

Richard C. Farmer, hospital corpsman 3/c, USN, whose wife, Pauline, lives at 2590 Montana Street, recently received a commendation from Capt. B. E. Bradley, USN, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital, where he has been stationed for the past 17 months.

Farmer's commendation was for service on the master-of-arms force at the hospital. "In this assignment," the citation read, "you demonstrated a keen sense of initiative, judgment and devotion to duty. The manner in which you carried out your duties gave your superiors and co-workers a feeling of confidence and assurance that matters for which you were responsible would be administered in the best possible manner. Your willingness to volunteer for extra duties and the effort you displayed in organizing your work is evidence of performance of duty above and beyond the prescribed standards."

Farmer is now assigned to the U.S. Naval Dispensary in San Francisco.



R. Farmer D. Keefer

Donald W. Keefer, chief machinist, USN, whose wife, Doris, and two children live at 211 Singleton Avenue, Alameda, is now assigned to the Oakland Naval Supply Center. Keefer, who first enlisted in the Navy in 1934 reported to the center from duty aboard the Seaplane Tender USS Jupiter. His brother, Edward L. Keefer, lives at 448 Burlwood Avenue.

Eldred Parenti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parenti, 2381 Maricopa Avenue, Richmond, has been promoted to corporal while serving with the Fourth Infantry Division in Germany. Corporal Parenti entered the Army in March, 1952, and completed basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., before arriving overseas the following September.

Charles E. Allendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allendorf, 1008 Third Avenue, Napa, has been promoted to corporal while serving as a mechanic with the 504th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company in Germany.

Naval Aviation Cadet John M. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie L. Cook, 133 West Chanslor Avenue, Richmond, recently made his first solo flight at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. He is a former student of Contra Costa Junior College.

Albert Lum, whose wife, Dorayne, lives at 160 Ninth Street, has been promoted to corporal while serving as a member of the Area Veterinary Detachment at Camp Hanford, Wash. The son of Harry Lum, 1225 10th Street, and Mrs. Eva Lum, 905 Alice Street, Corporal Lum operated an East Oakland meat market before entering the Army in December, 1952.

Frank B. Bellinghausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bellinghausen, 1480 Pierce Avenue, San Leandro, has been advanced to storekeeper 2/c, USN, while serving aboard the Landing Craft Repair Ship USS Askari. The second promotion he has received in the past year, the new rating is a result of his successful completion of Navy examinations given in competition for advancements.

Cpl. John T. Cantwell, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Byrnes, 6367 Telegraph Avenue, has graduated from the Division Mine School, conducted by the First Marine Division in Korea.

Lloyd L. Neutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Neutz, 7764 Crest Avenue and **Leslie H. Minear Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Minear, 1013 Talbot Avenue, Albany, have both successfully completed the initial phase of their aviation cadet training programs and graduated from the USAF School of Pre-Flight at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



L. Neutz L. Minear

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
DEC 2 1953

'Spotty' mail service in Los Altos explained

LOS ALTOS—Disrupted mail services on rural routes 1 and 2 in Los Altos were explained today by Postmaster Percy Helena.

The postmaster said his regularlar carrier in that area, Harry Allen, a navy veteran, was taken to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland in October for treatment of a throat ailment.

A carrier familiar with the routes succeeded Allen, Helena reported, but it has since been necessary to use temporary employes who are not familiar with the foothills area.

Residents of the rural route complained that service has been "spotty."

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 3 - 1953

JUNIORS TO WORK

After their regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. members of the Glenview Junior Women's Club will work on club projects. Some of the young women will cut out doll clothing for the club's doll project, which is being sponsored by the sewing section, while others work on scrapbooks which are to be given to the children's ward at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Portland - Seattle
DEC 2 1953

Walter Draper Dies in Oakland; Rites on Ridge

PARADISE — Walter F. Draper, 57, died last evening at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, after a long illness. A veteran of World War I, he had lived in Paradise for the past four years.

A native of Nebraska, he is survived by his wife, Maudie, of Paradise, and three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Peterson, of Arnold, Neb.; Maud Peterson, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Ida Baldwin, of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Paradise Chapel of the Pines. Burial will be at Paradise Cemetery.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,126)
DEC 2 1953

Rotary Club Hears Officer

One in seven will die accidentally during their lifetimes.

That was the statistic reported yesterday by Lt. J. L. Yetka in his talk to the Redwood City Rotary Club at Nipa Hut.

Yetka, administrative and training officer of the environmental sanitation school at Oak Knoll Hospital, explained that carelessness is a leading contributor to accidental injuries and deaths.

He pointed out that such accidents are costly, too. He said that the average cost per family is $200 a year to compensate for injuries and deaths resulting from accidents.

Yetka also showed a film depicting carelessness in offices which tend to increase the nation's accident rate.

Pres. Paul Jones welcomed three new members into the club: Walter F. Murphy, Charles Mortus and Frank Hannig.

MARTINEZ, CAL.
CONTRA COSTA GAZETTE
NOV 30 1953

Naval Reservists To Hear Ted Joste

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 30.—Ted Joste, operations officer of the San Francisco Office, National Shipping Authority, will be guest speaker at the meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. of the Naval Reserve Composite Company 12-25.

Joste's topic will be "The Role of the Maritime Commission and National Shipping Authority in Peace and War". He will also show a 40-minute World War II film on the merchant ship, "Hannibal Victory."

Commander J. E. Scholes will introduce the speaker. Members have been asked to bring old books for donation to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Christmas collection to the meeting in Air Force Reserve Headquarters on Mt. Diablo boulevard.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 27 1953

3000 Vets Need Remembering This Christmas in Area Military Hospitals

Only a Month to Wind Up Drive to Collect $42,500

Remember the influenza masks that became a kind of facial uniform during the epidemic that followed World War I?

Many persons still wear similar masks, although not by their own choice, of course.

At the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, for instance, about 70 tubercular patients have to wear masks every time they talk to a visitor.

It's awkward to look at the world over the top of a gauze mask.

It's embarrassing, perhaps, to have to talk to a visitor through one.

It becomes depressing when there is no one to see, no visitor to talk to.

24 MONTHS IN BED

Harry L. has been flat on his back at the hospital for two years. His tuberculosis is spinal.

Even though he has been bedridden for 24 months, he is cheerful.

One reason for his psychological well being is that his wife and mother visit him regularly, often bringing him gifts. One of the gifts is a small phonograph that he plays frequently to cheer up the other men in his ward. Lionel Hampton and the King Cole Trio are among their favorite recording artists.

Harry isn't sorry for himself. Neither is Ralph B., who has been in for 18 months. Neither was Charlie C., who was released from the hospital last winter after five years of tubercular confinement.

SHARE THEIR GIFTS

The men these three pity most are those who receive no visitors and no gifts. To make up this morale deficit, Ralph, Harry and Charlie and other men like them share their meager gifts with their unremembered comrades.

Outside the hospital, other persons sympathize also.

Sympathy is all very well—it doesn't cost a dime. But to make sympathy mean something — in this case — takes money.

Every Christmas season for the last 29 years the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, a completely voluntary and unpaid group of men and women, has been making sympathy mean something.

They go into the Oakland area's veteran and service hospitals bringing gifts, entertainment and good cheer.

They furnish the good cheer and most of the entertainment. They contribute their share of the money. But the bulk of it must come from voluntary contributions of individuals and groups.

UNIONS AID CAUSE

In past years the individuals and groups, labor unions, business firms, civic, religious, fraternal and veterans organizations, have contributed most generously.

To provide a Christmas worthy of the name to the 3000 patients at the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital, $42,500 is needed this year. Although more than a quarter of this sum has already been donated, Christmas is less than a month away.

Can you give something to bring this figure to its desired amount?

Donations should be mailed to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1. Elsewhere on this page you will find a coupon for your convenience.

All contributions, no matter how arge or small, will be acknowledged in The Tribune from time to time.

God bless you.



Tribune photo

Inspecting some of the gifts that will be given to patients in four local veterans and service hospitals are these members of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee. From left are Donald W. Henderson, past president of the VHCC; Mrs. Myrtle Geary, gift chairman, and R. C. Bitterman, another past president. Group is seeking $42,500 in donations.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 30 1953

Woman Killed as Engine Hits Car

Mrs. Frances Haynes, 21, of 489 46th Avenue, died at Oakland Naval Hospital today a few hours after the car in which she was riding was struck by a switch engine at High and Alameda Streets.

The driver of the car, Donald Ewoldt, 24, of 1028 71st Avenue,

Picture on Page 27

was held under guard at Highland Hospital for investigation of drunken driving. Ewoldt suffered severe lacerations of the face and body.

Operating the switch engine was William R. Jones, 48, of 725 20th Street, who said it was going only about four miles an hour when the car crashed into it. The auto was dragged some 30 feet.

Charles F. Patton, 73, of 234 Ninth Avenue, San Francisco, was killed early today when he was struck by a car while he was crossing Third and Market Streets in San Francisco.

The driver of the car, John R. Brown, 43, of 4950 Fulton Street, San Francisco, was cited for investigation of violating the pedestrian right of way.

A man tentatively identified as Frank L. Kaiser, a Fort Ord soldier, was burned to death yesterday when he drove his car into the side of a freight train near Biggs, Butte County, and the car burst into flames.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 28 1953

War Heroines Forgotten? Remember With Your Gift

On a winter's night in 1944 a shell ripped through a tent that had been hastily thrown up at the side of a Belgian road.

In the tent were an Army doctor, a nurse, a medical corpsman and a soldier whose life they were desperately trying to save.

A few moments later the patient was still alive. The doctor was dead. The nurse and the corpsman were wounded.

Other doctors worked for months to save the nurse's leg, which had been shattered by shrapnel. Finally, in a hospital back in the United States, it was amputated.

Two months ago the former Army nurse, now studying psychology at a Southwest university, slipped and fell, injuring the leg.

Today she is one of 12 women patients among the more than 650 patients at the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital.

She spends much of her time painting. Although she has no relatives in the Bay area, she is visited regularly by friends and her morale is good.

Ruth K. has no such physical handicap but her morale is low.

Ruth, an ex-WAC, came to the hospital two months ago also. But in those two months she has not received a single visitor.

The 12 women patients in the hospital consist of former WACs, WAVEs and nurses—including one who served in the Spanish-American War — and even a widow who was a "yeomanette" during World War I.

Too few people remember that the word "veteran" has a feminine gender. They forget that these women appreciate visits

Continued Page 3, Col. 1

Lodi, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 2,248)
DEC 3 - 1953

Gold Star Sisters Take Treats To Oak Knoll Hospital

American Gold Star Sisters motored to Oak Knoll hospital the past week, where they treated over 250 veterans, who are patients there.

The group took with them 150 popcorn balls, two boxes of apples, 25 pounds of homemade candy, 60 dozen cookies, 15 cartons of cigarettes and 50 pocket size books.

Ann Loebs, president, made the trip together with Lena Lanchester, Jeanie Bernard, Olga Fay and Betty Lanchester.

The president wishes to express appreciatnon to all those who donated the treats for the "boys", and reported the gifts were most enjoyed by the veterans.

San Rafael, Calif.
Independent-Journal
(Cir. 14,159)
DEC 7 - 1953

Sailor Critically Injured As Car Misses Turn

Two sailors were injured, one critically, yesterday as their car failed to make a sharp curve in San Rafael and skidded for several hundred feet before smashing into a power pole.

Reported in critical condition is Fred Lujan, 24, of the USS Jalla. He is beoing treated at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland for a fractured skull, possible internal injuries, and painful cuts and bruises.

Ralph Roseth, 23, also of the USS Jalla, is receiving treatment for cuts at the Hamilton Air Force Base Hospital.

SHARP TURN

The two servicemen were riding with Richard Kachel, 21, of 2416 Fifth avenue, San Rafael, at 3:57 p.m. when the accident occurred. Police said Kachel was driving east on Fifth avenue "at a high rate of speed" when the auto failed to make a sharp turn just east of I street.

Evidence showed the car skidded for 315 feet before hitting a curb and jumping to a parkway where it knocked down three trees and rammed into the utility pole, officers said.

Somewhere between the time the car started to skid and the final collision, police said Kachel and Lujan were both thrown from the auto. Lujan and Roseth were both taken to San Rafael General Hospital by United Ambulance. They were later transferred to service hospitals.

The driver was cited for drunk driving resulting in an injury and reckless driving resulting in an injury.

POLE DAMAGED

Police said service lines from the power pole were not broken. Observers said the pole was badly splintered and may have to be replaced.

The auto was towed to Rossi's garage. Police did not have details concerning the servicemen's presence in San Rafael or the location of their ship, the USS Jalla. Kachel was taken to Marin County Jail where he is being held without bail.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 28 1953

Veterans Hospital Patients Eager For Lift During Christmas Season

Committee Needs $42,500 to Carry on Task of Cheering Ailing Service Folk

The main dining room at the Oakland Veterans Hospital still looks much as it did more than a decade ago, when the building was the city's largest hotel.

Most of the diners there today, however, are dressed in light blue pajamas and red bath robes instead of business suits or dinner jackets.

The Government's menu is good. This weekend, for instance, no patients will be dining on Thanksgiving leftovers as their families might be at home.

But these men would gladly forego the choicest dinner at the hospital for a lesser one in their own homes.

Even though no leftovers will be served for their dinner, many of the patients feel like "leftovers" themselves.

Life becomes dreary for patients even in the best hospital. It becomes unbearable when a patient feels that he has been forgotten on the outside.

To cheer these men up, if only during the winter holidays, members of the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee will be calling soon at four local service hospitals with gifts, entertainment and good cheer.

This group of public spirited men and women has been on the job every year for nearly three decades. This year they need $42,500 to carry on their good work.

This money must come from the voluntary contributions of individuals and groups—business firms, churches, labor unions, veterans, fraternal and civic organizations.

The money spent this year will buy gifts for 3000 patients in the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

Although more than a quarter of the desired sum has been contributed so far, Christmas is less than a month away.

Your contribution will help.

Send all donations to the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1.

All contributions, of no matter what amount, will be acknowledged in The Tribune.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 30 1953

Maritime Officers To Address Company

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 30.—Ted Jostes, operations officer of the San Francisco office, National Shipping Authority, will address Naval Reserve Composite Company 12-25 at the Air Force Reserve Headquarters on Mt. Diablo Boulevard here at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

His topic will be "The Role of the Maritime Commission and National Shipping Authority in Peace and War." He also will show a film depicting the World War II history of the merchant ship, Hannibal Victory.

Members are to bring books which will be donated to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Christmas collection.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 30 1953

Christmas is a Time to Remember Some Forgotten American Heroes

Yule Committee Seeks Another $30,000 For Gifts to Vets in Service Hospitals

A person returning to Oakland after a long absence sees many changes.

If such a visitor were to wander down to 13th and Harrison Streets today, near what was once the Hotel Oakland, he'd be in for quite a surprise. Instead of sedans pulling into the circular driveway he would see ambulances. Walking around near the entrance are men in clean white cotton slacks and smocks and women in neat cotton uniforms.

Inside the building—now the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital—he would find the lobby has not changed much, although a lobby of this size is rather unusual for a hospital.

The great fireplace at the end of the long room is still there. The front clerk's desk has given way to a wood and glass cubicle labeled "Information."

SOME ALONE

Seated in chairs and on couches about the room are men dressed not in business suits but in blue pajamas and red robes. Some are talking to friends and relatives who have come to visit them.

Others, like that old man who was at San Juan Hill, that middle-aged man near the window who was at Chateau Thierry, or the young man in the corner who was at Leyte, just sit by themselves. They have no visitors.

This scene is multiplied at three other local veterans and service hospitals.

CHRISTMAS PROJECT

To let such men as these know that they have not been forgotten, a group of public spirited citizens 29 years ago formed the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

For nearly three decades these people have been bringing cheer, entertainment and gifts into service hospitals during the Christmas season.

This year they are hard at work once more for the 3000 patients in the Oakland and Livermore Veterans' Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

To carry on their work for the 29th consecutive year the VHCC needs $42,500. Its members voluntarily supply the good cheer, most of the entertainment and their share of the money.

But the bulk of the money must come from individuals and groups — business firms, labor unions, churches, civic, fraternal and veterans organizations.

MORE NEEDED

They have always contributed most generously and are doing so again this year. But more is needed.

Although more than a quarter of the needed amount has already been collected, Christmas is less than a month away.

Your contribution will help.

Send it to the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1. Elsewhere on this page you will find a coupon for your convenience.

All contributions, no matter how large or small, will be acknowledged in The Tribune.

Officers of the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee are Nat Levy, president; John Morin, first vice-president; William C. Groeniger, second vice-president; Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer, and H. Buford Fisher, junior past-president.

Directors of the organization are Bruno A. Forsterer, Thomas V. Adams, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins and Joseph Tofanelli.



Tribune photo

Discussing entertainment plans of the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee are Marvin Kahn (left), Oakland Veterans Hospital special services director, and William C. Groeniger, entertainment chairman for the VHCC. The committee is seeking $42,500 in funds this year for entertainment and gifts for 3000 patients in four service hospitals.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
DEC 12 1953

Train-car wreck brings lawsuit

A navy pilot has filed suit against the Southern Pacific Company for injuries assertedly suffered last December when his car was struck by a freight train at Willow Rd., Menlo Park.

Lt. Vernon R. Chapman Jr., of Grand Island, Neb., brought the action in San Mateo County Superior Court at Redwood City, asking $75,000.

He charged that he suffered a brain concussion, skull, nose and arm fractures, multiple cuts and bruises and shock.

His attorney, J. Bruce Fratis, said that Chapman was confined at Oak Knoll naval hospital for two months before joining his squadron in Korea.

The complaint charged that Chapman was crossing the tracks on Dec. 11, 1952, when his eastbound car was struck by the train. The engineer, R. E. Gottung, also was named a defendant.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
NOV 29 1953

Civil Service Here Lists Available Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission, 630 Sansome street, announced the following job opportunities this week:

Twenty typists are needed before December 21;

An above-the-knee amputee with training experience is wanted as amputee instructor at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital;

Postal Transportation Clerk jobs are open in South San Francisco and Oakland until December 21;

Deckhand positions are open at the Oakland Naval Supply Center.

Caterpillar News and Views
Published bi-monthly at Peoria, Illinois for Caterpillar Tractor Co. people everywhere.
Editor, Fred Tuerk; asst. editor, Karl J. Wheatley; photographer, Milt Bartel; employee publications manager, Max Bass. Editorial assts., John Baldwin (San Leandro, Calif.); Ken Kirby (York, Pa.); Don Hermann (Joliet, Ill.); Gerry Fonner (Milwaukee, Wis.); Ken Marshall (Coalville, England).
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A D Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1953

Marine Double Amputee, Far From Home, Needs Your Christmas Cheer

Squad Leader Wounded in Korean War Just Few Days Before Truce Was Signed

Sergeant K. was sure he'd make it.

The young squad leader from Buffalo, N.Y., son of a Polish farmer, had been in Korea since September, 1952. Only July 10, 1953, he was on patrol a few miles from Panmunjom, where U.N. and red officials were negotiating a truce.

Suddenly the young Marine took a false step. His legs, and a good part of his world, buckled from under him.

When he woke up at an emergency hospital he found that both his legs had been amputated above the knees. He had stepped into a mine field.

Then days later the truce was signed.

Today Sergeant K. is at Oakland Naval Hospital, one man in a building full of amputees, many worse off than he.

Sergeant K. is one young Marine whose Christmas will be made happier this year through the efforts of the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee.

This group of public spirited men and women was founded 29 years ago to do something for hospitalized veterans who are far from home at Christmas.

BRING GOOD CHEER

Every year the VHCC goes into the four service and veterans hospitals in the Oakland area, bringing cheer, gifts and entertainment. Nowhere are they needed and appreciated more.

This year the VHCC is at work again. There will be 3000 patients at Oakland Naval Hospital, the Parks Air Force Base Hospital, and the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals who will be happier this year because of this public spirited group.

The cheer the VHCC brings comes straight from the heart. So does the entertainment. But the gifts cost money.

This year the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee needs $42,500 to buy gifts for its favorite people.

Over the years, individuals, groups, churches, labor unions, business firms, veterans, fraternal and civic organizations have contributed most generously. They are doing so again this year.

Already more than a quarter of the desired amount has been donated. But today is December 1, and Christmas is little more than three weeks away.

Only you can help now.

DONATE SERVICES

The men and women of the VHCC willingly do the leg work without pay or compensation of any kind.

But the money to buy the gifts must come from your donations.

Mail that donation to the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1. Elsewhere on this page you will find a coupon for your convenience.

All contributions will be acknowledged in The Tribune.

Officers of the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee are Nat Levy, president; John Morin, first vice-president; William C. Groeniger, second vice-president; Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer, and H. Buford Fisher, junior past president.

Directors of the organization are Bruno A. Forsterer, Thomas V. Adams, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins and Joseph Tofanelli.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
DEC 3 - 1953

Eight Western States Civil Defense Officials Meet Here

Some sixty Civil Defense officials from eight western States yesterday opened a conference in San Francisco to map plans for co-operation in case of disaster.

Dr. William W. Stiles, Federal civil defense medical officer for the region and chairman of the conference, said plans will be developed for mutual aid and support in case of any major disaster—war or natural in cause.

Some new information on atomic medicine, biological warfare and gases also was being exchanged.

The officials yesterday conferred with Navy authorities at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. Today they will meet with authorities at Treasure Island to consider plans for defense against biological and chemical warfare agents.

Friday, the final day of the conference, they go to the Radiation Laboratory at the University of California for a session on atomic medicine.

Among the guests are Col. Clement White and Dr. John Alfever, representing Civil Defense headquarters in Washington, D. C. ; Dr. Claude Head, regional medical director from Dallas, Tex., and Gen. Fred W. Mackinney, territorial Civil Defense director from Hawaii.

Sessions in San Francisco are being held at the United States Public Health Service Hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 3 - 1953

Sergeant N. Blinded by Red Grenade; Gift Will Brighten a Dark Christmas

Donors to Yule Fund Will Prvoide Holiday Cheer for Maimed Veterans

Sergeant N. is 22 years old today. Any birthday presents he receives will have to be "seen" with his fingertips.

Last June, when he was a Marine squad leader in Korea, Sergeant N. was in a machine gun bunker when a red soldier tossed in a hand grenade. Sergeant N. remembers the hand grenade as the last object he saw in this world; when the smoke cleared away he found that both his eyes had been pierced with needle-like bits of steel and he was blind.

Sergeant N. won't be home this Christmas. He'll spend it at the Oakland Naval Hospital instead of at the Oregon farm he remembers so well.

NOT FORGOTTEN

But he won't be forgotten. Added to the excellent treatment he's getting at the hospital, he will be one of the thousands of hospitalized veterans in local service hospitals who will be visited soon by members of the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

For 29 years now this group of public spirited men and women has been bringing good cheer, entertainment and gifts to the men and women in the four Oakland area veterans and military hospitals.

This year they are on the job once more. When they've completed their work, 3000 men and women in the Oakland Naval Hospital, Parks Air Force Base Hospital, and the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals will be happier.

Cheer, entertainment and gifts are the VHCC's stock in trade. The first two come freely and from the heart. Gifts cost money. That's where you come in.

The Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee needs $42,500 this year to do its job and buy the gifts. That money must come from voluntary public contributions.

Already more than a quarter of that sum has been collected. But Christmas is just three weeks from tomorrow.

JOIN THE PARADE

Won't you add your name or that of your organization to the thousands of individuals, churches, labor unions, business firms, civic, fraternal and veterans groups who have already contributed?

Mail your donation to the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street. Elsewhere on this page you will find a coupon for your convenience.

All contributions, no matter how large or small, will be acknowledged in The Tribune.

Officers of the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee are Nat Levy, president; John Morin, first vice-president; William C. Groeniger, second vice-president; Miss Mary Valle, secretary treasurer, and H. Buford Fisher, junior past president.

Directors of the organization are Bruno A. Forsterer, Thomas V. Adams, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins and Joseph Tofanelli.



Tribune photo

Three officers of the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee who are hard at work this year are, from left, Nat Levy, president; Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer, and Hart Eastman, publicity director. Their 1953 goal is $42,500.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
DEC 6 - 1953

HATS OFF to the Junior Red Cross group at Berkeley who recently entertained with numbers from their Varieties at Oak Knoll Hospital. Laila Josephs in charge, assisted by Ann Josephs, Dorothy Crandall and Dorothy Reagan.

Friday was junior prom "Winter Fantasy" night at Berkeley and the night before, the annual father-daughter banquet.

Recent stage success at Notre Dame, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Taking leads in the comic drama: Carole Gorman, Diane Higgins, Joan Carroll, Rosemary Elb, Audrey Worrall and Marilyn Hood.

Just announced. Freshman class officers at Immaculate Conception. President Jeri Hanson; vice presidents, Peggy Dutra and Sally Mahoney; secretaries, Martha Alvarado, Terry Salido; treasurers, Carla Campodonico, Rita Ybarra; A. A. A. representatives, Lynn Gannon and Dawn Vaughan.

At Galileo, memories of Senior Day into the scrapbooks. Claimed a big success by all, the day began with the senior show written and directed by class president Mark Hawkins. Meridie Gordy played the lead in scenes from "From Here to Obscurity" and the second feature, "Stalag 13" featured James Mason, Alan Giovacchini, Jim Meyer, Jackie Yee, Ed Williams, Bob Sichon and Bob Wood. A senior-faculty basketball game climaxed the day when the teachers came out on the winning end of a 40-22 score.

A winning queen for a winning team. That's the story from Petaluma where Joan Mlunt reigned over the Egg Bowl game attended by Irene Ronshiemer and Noreen Mahoney.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 2 1953

A D Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1953

Gifts Will Brighten Christmas for Marine Amputee Vets in Hospitals

Yule Committee Needs More Donations To Buy Presents for Wounded Here

Oakland is a long way from the Caribbean.

That truism has become especially painful to three young Spanish speaking Marines at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Miguel and Edouardo are Puerto Ricans. Alfredo is from Panama.

They have more than the language in common.

All three are amputees.

Miguel left an arm in Korea, Alfredo a leg. Eduardo is a "bilateral"—doctor-talk for one arm and one leg.

Although far from their tropical homes this Christmas, they will still have a "Navidad" thanks to a group of public spirited men and women.

This group is the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee. They've been making Christmas merrier to patients in local veteran and service hospitals for the past 29 years.

This year the VHCC is on the job again.

HOLIDAY CHORE

They will be going into those hospitals soon, laden with good cheer and gifts for distribution to every patient.

These are your gifts and your good cheer.

The members of the VHCC are all volunteers and receive no pay or compensation, except a good feeling inside.

You can get that good feeling, too, by helping the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee in carrying out its good work.

This year the VHCC needs $42,500 to bring Christmas home to 3000 men and women who are confined to the Oakland Naval Hospital, the Parks Air Force Base Hospital and the Oakland and Livermorme Veterans Hospitals.

Already more than a quarter of the desired amount has been collected. But Christmas is little more than three weeks away.

Over the years, thousands of individuals, groups, churches, service clubs, labor unions, business firms, veterans, fraternal and civic groups have contributed most generously.

NEED MORE CASH

They are repeating their traditional generosity this year. But more money is needed.

Only you can help to bring the fund to its desired level. How about it?

Mail your donation to the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1. Elsewhere on this page you will find a coupon for your convenience.

Officers of the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee are Nat Levy, president; John Morin, first vice-president; William C. Groeniger, second vice-president; Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer, and H. Buford Fisher, junior past president.

Directors of the organization are Bruno A. Forsterer, Thomas V. Adams, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins, and Joseph Tofanelli.

Legion Auxiliary to Open Gift Shop For TB Patients at Oakland Hospital

Tubercular patients at the Oakland Veterans Hospital will have their Christmas shopping problems solved tomorrow when members of the American Legion Auxiliary open their mobile store gift shop there.

Mrs. George Tarr of San Leandro, 10th District rehabilitation chairman for the auxiliary, reports she has received more than 300 gifts from the Alameda County Auxiliaries for the local project and the gift shop in the Livermore Veterans Hospital, which will be open today through Sunday, and that additional gifts will be provided by auxiliaries in neighboring counties.

The gift shop project was instituted nationally more than 15 years ago by Mrs. Al Mathebat of Alameda, past national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

VETS SELECT GIFTS

Gifts, suitable for both adults and children, are prepared by auxiliary members and set up in the hospitals for tubercular patients, who remain in the hospitals for a longer time than most patients.

The patients visit the shops and select gifts for their families with no cost to themselves. Each veteran is allowed three adult gifts and a gift for each of his children up to the age of 18.

Carts also are sent through the wards for bed patients to pick out their gifts. Gifts are then wrapped and mailed to the families of the veterans, with all gift wrapping and mailing done at the expense of the sponsoring auxiliaries.

HOSPITALS SURVEYED

A survey is made of veterans hospitals to determine the type of gifts needed for particular areas, and many of the gifts are handmade by members of auxiliary units, who work on various sewing projects throughout the year.

The Christmas gift shops is only one of the many rehabilitation and child welfare projects in which the 1800 members of the American Legion Auxiliary in Alameda County participate, Mrs. Tarr emphasized.

The organization will welcome other workers who are interested and eligible for membership in the American Legion Auxiliary. Information about membership may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Edmund W. Hanahan, 10th District membership chairman, 844 Ramona Avenue, Albany.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
DEC 7 - 1953

Burlingame, Calif.
Advance
(Cir. 10,989)
DEC 5 1953

NEED WORK?

Federal Openings Listed

Looking for a job?

Maybe Uncle Sam has one for you.

Here are some jobs that the federal Civil Service Commission has announced now are open or soon will be:

Above-the-knee amputee instructor at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland to train patients in the use of their prosthetic devices.

Twenty typist jobs in a federal agency.

Postal transportation clerks.

Deckhand jobs with the U. S. Naval Supply Center, Oakland.

The amputee instructor's job pays $3,410 a year, postal transportation clerk jobs, $1.71½ an hour, and deckhand jobs, $3,216 annually.

Applicants for the amputee instructor's job must have four years experience in teaching or participating in a program of industrial crafts, or be graduates of an accredited college with major study in physical education including one course in clinical practice in therapeutic exercise.

Application form for all jobs may be obtained from the U. S Civil Service Commission, 63 Sansome street, and at most large postoffices.

Typing tests for federal agency jobs are given daily Monday through Friday at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. at 870 Market street here and at the Oakland postoffice.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Dec. 4, 1953 37

Plan for Modern Building For Navy Hospital Studied

Oakland's City Council today directed City Planning Engineer Glenn Hall to study the possibility of obtaining a new and modern building for the Oakland Naval Hospital in East Oakland.

The subject arose when Mayor Clifford E. Rishell told the council the American Municipal Association, whose annual conference he attended earlier this week in New Orleans, La., had urged additional expenditures for federal hospitals.

The mayor said it would "be good for the patients and good for the city if those wooden buildings could be replaced with lasting stone."

Rishell named Hall to investigate chances of having the hospital rebuilt with instructions to report back to the council.



CHRISTMAS GIVING—Oak Knoll Hospital will be the recipient of the afghan (left to (right) Mesdames Svend Ruhne, Mabel Engle and Gerald Cook are making as one of the projects which the Women's Auxiliary of the Coyote Point Yacht Club is completing for the Yule season. On the list of benefits from the group are Children's Hospital in San Francisco which receives scrap books every year since 1946; afghans for veterans' hospitals; the children at Community Hospital x receive stuffed toys; Hillcrest which other Christmas efforts, and Springs Home which recei

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
DEC 16 1953

Women Vets Wait Oakland St. Nick

Continued from Page 1

and gifts as much as any male veteran does.

But these women will not be forgotten this Christmas. The Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee has seen to that by earmarking special gifts for them.

For the last 29 years this group of public spirited Oakland area men and women has been bringing cheer, gifts and entertainment to the four local veterans and service hospitals.

This year they'll be doing it again for the 3000 men and women confined to the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, the Parks Air Force Base Hospital and the Oakland Naval Hospital.

All this takes money. This year the sum needed is $42,500. It must all come from voluntary contributions.

In past years, individuals and groups, churches, labor unions, business firms, civic, fraternal and veterans organizations have contributed most generously.

Although more than a quarter of this year's hoped-for sum has already been donated, Christmas is less than a month away. You can help by making a donation, too.

Donations should be mailed to the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1. Elsewhere on this page you will find a coupon for your convenience.

All contributions, no matter how large or small, will be acknowledged in The Tribune.

Springer Is Honored



Richard A. Springer, (right), 2218 168th avenue, San Leandro, Veterans Administration Contact Representative at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, for the past five and a half years, was honored recently when Lou G. Bresse, left, Service Officer for the Disabled American Veterans, Department of California, presented him a national citation. The citation, signed by Vivian Corbley, National Adjutant, and Floyd L. Ming, National Commander, was "for outstanding service rendered to disabled American veterans." The presentation, on behalf of DAV Chapter 8, Alameda, was made in the office of Captain B. E. Bradley, Commanding Officer of Oak Knoll (center). Springer is a veteran of 14 years in the Naval Service. He was with the Office of Naval Intelligence during World War II.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 8 - 1953

Club to Entertain 12 Navy Patients

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8. — Twelve servicemen, patients from the Oakland Naval Hospital, will be honored guests tonight at the Rod and Gun Club Christmas party at 7 o'clock, Paul Hunter, co-chairman, said today.

The dinner party will be held at 2305 Alameda Avenue. Assisting Hunter as co-chairmen are Herb Closson and Grady White, master of ceremonies.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 4 - 1953

B'NAI B'RITH GIFT COLLECTION TUESDAY

Holiday gifts for servicemen at Oak Knoll Hospital will be collected at Tuesday's Veteran's Night for Lake Merritt Chapter B'nai B'rith Women No. 674. To begin at 8 o'clock, the meeting at the Lake Merritt Boathouse, 1520 Oak Street, will be sponsored by the Veterans' Committee, Mrs. Louis Starr, chairman.

The committee has also prepared a cookbook containing vorite recipes of the members. proceeds of its sale will be to purchase typewriters for oll Hospital.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
DEC 3 - 1953

Lt. Stanley Willis To Address Group

The Young Business and Professional group of the First Congregational Church will meet in the small assembly of Pilgrim Hall at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, when the speaker will be Lt. Stanley E. Willis II, whose subject will be "Modern Conceptions of Psychiatry."

Lt. Willis is on the psychiatric staff at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

President Laurie Hart of the Young Business and Professional group will preside at the meeting and refreshments will be served at the social period following the talk by Lt. Willis.

San Leandro, Calif.
Independent
DEC 17 1953

Brownie Troop 63, Mrs. Fred Teske, leader, wanted to do something for Grover Cleveland School, where they meet. So they are making cut-out plywood farm animals for the model farm set up in the first grade class.

Dolls have been dressed by Intermediate Troop 184, whose leader is Mrs. Joseph Patton, and have been delivered to the San Leandro Welfare Department.

The dolls dressed by Intermediate Troop 126 are to be presented to the Fannie Wall Home. This troop has also made place mats and filled nut cups for Oak Knoll Hospital. The troop leader is Mrs. E. A. Sparrow.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
DEC 5 1953

Olympic CC Gals To Hold Party for 75 Navy Patients

Seventy-five recuperating patients of the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital will be entertained by ladies of the Olympic Country Club at a luncheon and Christmas party Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Ross is chairman of the event and announces that entertainment, games and community singing will follow the luncheon.

Each veteran will be presented with a personal gift and the Olympiennes will also send larger gifts to the hospital for the use of all the boys.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
DEC 16 1953

TEEN TIME

by Teddie

SEASONAL NOTES

With smiling faces and cold noses, 15 caroling cherubs will venture to Oak Knoll hospital Christmas week. Won't it be fun to see Delberta Tipton and Norma McWilliams with halos?

Imagine Kay Adams, Dawna Savage and Lona Allen singing on tune. Can't you picture Peg Hanningan, Charlotte Carns, Clara Folster and Jane Buck stumbling up the stairs? . . . It'll be a scream when Kathleen Bannert, Judy Stafne, Martha Bunne, Yvonne Brooks finally discover they're singing on the wrong page . . .

* * *

Past Christmas Spent in Red Prison; Vets Face Another in Hospital Here

Give Now to Make Their Yule Day A Happy Time

Have you made your contribution to the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas committee yet?

A lot of people have. But too many have not.

Christmas is three weeks from today. At this time last year, $15,499.75 had been donated. As of today, the list of 1953 donations stands at $14,319.19. That's $1180.56 below last year. And the VHCC is shooting for $42,500.

For several men at the Oakland Naval Hospital, this will be the first Christmas at home—or at least in the United States—in several years.

A few spent last Christmas in a red prisoner of war stockade. Last year's Christmas dinner, according to one, consisted of rice, cabbage and luke-warm barley soup. Just another day to the reds.

DIFFERENT STORY

This year it will be different. Turkey with all the trimmings and seconds when asked for.

The Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee is doing its level best to put them in the right mood for that turkey. Already the members of the VHCC are visiting the four veterans and military hospitals in the Oakland area with decorations, good cheer and entertainment. Soon they will be bringing gifts as well.

The gifts are your department.

Every year for nearly three decades this group of public spirited men and women—the only one of its kind in the Nation—has remembered these men and thousands like them during the happiest and holiest season of the year.

NEED YOUR HELP

But it can't be "the happiest" without your help.

Your gift need not be large. Any amount is gratefully accepted. The contributors this year represent a great cross-section of individuals and groups—churches, business firms, labor unions, civic, fraternal, service and veterans organizations.

The money received by the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee will buy gifts for the 3000 patiens in the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital. Members of the VHCC donate their time and services without pay.

MAIL DONATION

Mail your donation now to the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1. Elsewhere on this page you will find a coupon for your convenience.

All contributions, no matter how large or how small, will be acknowleded in the Tribune.

Officers of hte Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee are Nat Levy, president; John Morin, first vice-president; William C. Groeniger, second vice-president; Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer, and H. Buford Fisher, junior past president.

Directors of the organization are Bruno A. Forsterer, Thomas V. Adams, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins and Joseph Tofanelli.



Tribune photo

These members of the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee, Thomas Adams (left), Elmer Zollner and Arthur Daniels, have joined together to make this Christmas a happy one for the 3000 patients in four local service hospitals. You and your money can help.

Santa Cruz, Calif.
Sentinel News
(Cir. D. 11,638 - S. 11,913)
DEC 16 1953

Mrs. Butterfield Named President Of DUV Tent 33

Blanche Butterfield succeeds Lena Mills as president of C. Alice Baker tent 33, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war.

She was elected Monday afternoon at the annual business meeting at Hackley hall. Others chosen for office during the coming year were Elva Taylor, senior vice president; Ann Gunn, junior vice president; Bertha Montgomery, treasurer; Nita Schroebel, chaplain, and Elinore Willhof, patriotic instructor.

New council members named were Mrs. Mills, No. 1, Eleanor Martine, No. 2, and Lena Fought, No. 3.

Initiation was held for Jessie Clark.

Ruth Kendall was introduced as a visitor from Mary C. Peoples tent in Illinois.

Fifty of the 100 blankets completed by the members during the past year were reported ready to be sent to the Oak Knoll naval hospital.

Announcement was made of an auditing committee meeting to be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mills, 518 Pacheco avenue.

Preceding the meeting the members observed national Daughters' Day with flag presentation ceremonies at Live Oak school and a luncheon afterward at the Surf Rider restaurant.

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New Ears Fitted On Korea Veteran

Your Fund Gift Will Help Cheer Up This War-Maimed Boy at Christmas

Just as some men are fitted for a suit of clothes, Sergeant J., a 21-year-old Marine veteran of Korea, is being fitted for a set of ears at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Eighteen months ago Sergeant J. was on a wire-stringing detail in Korea when his jeep rolled onto a mine field. The sergeant and two buddies were tossed from the vehicle like match sticks by an explosion. Gasoline that sprayed onto the young Marine from the jeep's fuel tank turned him into a flaming torch. When he reached an aid station in the rear he was hardly recognizable as a human being.

Today he is coming along very well. There are only a few scars visable about his body now. But his ears are completely gone.

EARS GRAFTED ON

Thanks to the miracle of plastic surgery, this deformity, too, will soon be obliterated. He was recently fitted with a pair of ears that were removed from a dead man. A graft of the youth's own skin will make them good as new.

Sergeant J., who comes from Cleveland, is about to spend his second Christmas at Oakland Naval Hospital. Although he would, of course, like to be back in Ohio, he remembers fondly the holiday season here last year, when he was remembered by a group of men and women he had never heard of, the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

For nearly three decades now, this group of public spirited citizens has been bringing cheer, entertainment and gifts to the men and women in the Oakland area's veterans and military hospitals.

29TH CAMPAIGN

They are at work today on their 29th annual fund raising campaign.

The goal they have set for themselves this Christmas is $42,500. So far they have collected more than a third of this sum but Christmas is less than three weeks away.

You can help to make up the two-thirds deficit.

Won't you add your name to that of the thousands of individuals and groups who have already contributed?

Those who have already given their donations represent a great cross-section of Bay Area citizens and groups. They include businessmen and workers, bankers and housewives, truck drivers and gold star mothers.

Numbered in the groups that have contributed are churches, business firms, labor unions, civic, fraternal, veterans and service organizations.

NO COMPENSATION

All money received by the VHCC will be used to buy gifts for the 3000 men and women who are confined to the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital. Members of the committee receive no compensation, except for a good feeling inside.

You can have that good feeling, too.

Mail your donation now to the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1. Elsewhere on this page you will find a coupon for your convenience.

All contributions, no matter how large or how small, will be acknowledged in the Tribune.



Tribune photo

Among those vitally interested in success of this year's fund-raising campaign of the Veterans Hospitals Christmas committee are (from left) Ray Benton, VHCC personnel chairman; Maj. J. L. Gross, Parks Air Force Base Hospital executive officer; Dorothy Johnson, Red Cross recreation supervisor, and Capt. H. A. Gross, Oakland Naval Hospital executive officer. The VHCC is seeking $42,500 this year to buy gifts for patients.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 5 1953

Amputee Sailor in Navy Hospital Faces Christmas Far From Home

Your Donation to Vet Gift Fund Will Cheer Him Up Over Holiday

Sergeant K., the young Marine you met here the other day, has a sailor as a "room mate" in the amputee ward at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Like Sergeant K., Seaman H. is quite young and from northern New York state. They frequently talk together about Buffalo and Niagara Falls; discuss the farming in Chautauqua County and the hunting in Cataraugus County.

Like the sergeant, Seaman H. is an amputee casualty of the Korean War.

Seaman H. was loading a ship in a Japanese port two months ago when a hatch cover fell on his right foot, smashing it to a pulp. The leg was amputated just below the knee.

Seaman H. will be far from Lake Erie this winter but he won't be forgotten, thanks to the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee.

Twenty-nine years ago this group of public spirited men and women banded together to bring a happy Christmas to patients who were in local service hospitals.

LABOR OF LOVE

This year they're hard at work once more. Already they are bringing cheer and entertainment into the Oakland area's four veterans and military hospitals.

Soon they'll be bearing gifts. Gifts cost money. That's where you come in.

This year the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee needs $42,500 to buy gifts for its favorite people. More than a quarter of that sum has already been collected but Christmas is less than three weeks away.

Your money is needed and needed now. All donations will be used to buy gifts for the 3000 men and women who are confined to Oakland Naval Hospital, the Parks Air Force Base Hospital and the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals. Members of the Veterans Hospitals' Committee give their time and services freely and receive no pay or compensation.

Won't you add your name to those of the thousands of individuals, churches, labor unions, business firms, civic, fraternal, veterans and service groups who have already given?

MAIL YOUR GIFT

Mail your contribution now to the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street. Elsewhere on this page you will find a coupon for your convenience.

All contributions, no matter how large or how small will be acknowledged in The Tribune.

Officers of the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee are Nat Levy, president; John Morin, first vice-president; William C. Groeniger, second vice-president; Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer, and H. Buford Fisher, junior past president.

Directors of the organization are Bruno A. Forsterer, Thomas V. Adams, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins and Joseph Tofanelli.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
DEC 9 - 1953

Election For Navy Mothers

New officers will be elected at the meeting of Navy Mothers' Club No. 13 of Oakland Monday at 8 p. m. in the Blue Jacket Haven, 204 MacArthur Boulevard, Oakland.

The group's Christmas party will take place with Santa Claus distributing gifts that members will bring for exchange. Irene Chaquette is chairman of the entertainment and Mae Griffith will have charge of the refreshments.

All members are urged to attend.

Members meet each Friday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Oak Knoll Hospital and from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the Blue Jackets Haven to roll bandages. Alice Knutsen, chairman, reports that more help is needed.

The hospital welfare group meets the third Monday of each month from 7 to 9 p. m. at Oak Knoll Hospital.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 18,715)
DEC 8 - 1953



(Times Photo)

Hand-knit afghans destined for Oak Knoll naval hospital are the result of a year of "shore duty" by members of the Coyote Point Yacht club women's auxiliary. Displaying part of their work, done as a Christmas gift to hospitalized veterans, are (from left) Mesdames Theodore Petersen, Charles Hoffman, Fenton Zehler Jr., and Edward D. Mitvalsky.

Sailors' Wives Also Assist Santa's Crew

Members of the Coyote Point Yacht club women's auxiliary maintain a regular shore duty in addition to pitching in when needed as sailing crew and shipfitters.

"Shore" duty for the auxiliary for some years has been strictly women's work: pasting scrapbooks, sewing and knitting for the Christmas time pleasure of hospital patients. The group's regular business and social meetings have a double purpose, and while the conversation, either official or informal, goes on, the knitting needles are clicking away.

The current Christmas project, result of a whole year of work, is assembling knitted squares into afghans for distribution at Oak Knoll naval hospital. Auxiliary members received numerous notes of appreciation from veterans at the hospital after a similar Christmas gift last year, and so decided to continue the work.

Steadily, but without fanfare, the auxiliary has been working since 1945, when scrapbooks for Children's hospital were the product. In 1947 the women added to their Christmas list afghans for Palo Alto veterans' home, and in 1948 they took up stuffed toys for children at Community hospital.

Hillcrest juvenile hall was added to the roster of gift recipients in 1949; there were more afghans in 1950, and for Christmas of 1951, bed socks went to Crystal Springs relief home residents.

The crew of fancy workers includes Mesdames Mabel Engel, John Reinart, Raymond Harrison, Edward Mitvalsky, Charles Hoffman, Fenton Zehner Jr., Raymond Welch, Svend Ruhne, Gerald Cook, Theodore Peterson, Hadley Argo, Andrew Bird, Jack Edwards and Howard Barrusch.

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San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
DEC 6 - 1953

Examiner Sponsors War Wounded Shows

More than two hundred patients from four Bay area veterans' hospitals were guests of The Examiner at the Friday matinee of Leonard Sillman's "New Faces of 1952" at the Curran Theater.

The guests voiced their enthusiastic approval of the fast-paced musical show with colorful military expletives punctuated by occasional polite but obviously sincere wolf whistles.

The enthusiasm carried to the working side of the footlights and the typical backstage comment was, "what a terrific audience!"

The occasion marked the start of The Examiner's annual series of War Wounded Shows which this year will feature the stars of "New Faces" as well as the most popular entertainers in Bay area night clubs.

Attending the Friday show were veterans from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Letterman General Hospital, Mare Island Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Korea Overseas Replacement Hospital.

For the thousands of war wounded veterans who were unable to come to the theater, The Examiner will literally take the theater to the veterans in a series of shows beginning December 16 and continuing until two days before Christmas.

Members of the cast of "New Faces" have put their time at the disposal of George Heinz, who will direct the tour of hospitals for The Examiner.

Eartha Kitt, whose sultry recording of "C'est Si Bon" skyrocketed her to fame and a top position on the Nation's music machines, will appear in many of the hospital shows to sing hit tunes from "New Faces."

Composer - author - lyricist - comedian Ronny Graham, whose talents are responsible for thirteen of the twenty-two sketches in "New Faces," will give generously of his quadruple talent to The Examiner 1953 War Wounded Shows.

Pianist Arthur Seigel, who made a sizeable contribution to the music in "New Faces," will be accompanist at every performance of the War Wounded Shows.

June Carroll, Robert Clary, Alice Ghostley, Allen Conroy, Patricia Hammerlee, Johnny Laverty, Norman Edwards, Faith Burwell, George Smiley, Carol Lawrence, Paul Lynde, Bill Mullikin, Polly Ward, Rosemary O'Reilly, Jimmy Russell and Elizabeth Logue, all featured performers in the Curran Theater hit, will appear during the War Wounded Shows tour along with night club and hotel supper club headliners.

The Golden Gate Theater has made its stage available for rehearsals of the shows and, following a final rehearsal on Tuesday, December 15, The Examiner 1953 War Wounded Shows will visit Fort Miley Hospital and the Oakland Veterans' Hospital on Wednesday, December 16; the Mare Island Hospital Thursday, December 17; Travis Air Force Base Friday, December 18; Livermore Veterans' Hospital Saturday, December 19; Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Monday, December 21; Palo Alto Veterans' Hospital Tuesday, December 22, and Letterman General Hospital Wednesday, December 23.

The Examiner 1953 War Wounded Shows will play a total of fourteen performances in the eight hospitals.



SINGING STAR—Recording sensation Eartha Kitt sings a few bars of a hit tune to three of the more than 200 war wounded veterans who were guests of The Examiner at the Friday matinee of "New Faces of 1953" at the Curran Theater. Pfc. Ernie Oehm, S/Sgt. John Grazilla and HM/3 Lonnel Hoffman, left to right, enjoy the rendition as Ronny Graham looks on.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 7 - 1953

Vet Spent 2 Christmases as Captive Of Reds—Help Make This One Merry

Funds Sought to Buy Yule Presents for Sergeant Y, Other Hospitalized Men

Sergeant Y., an Air Force veteran of Korea, will be spending a happier Christmas this year than he did in 1951 and 1952.

A patient at Parks Air Force Base Hospital, he is one of 3000 men and women who will receive gifts this year from the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee.

He spent his last two Christmases as a "guest" of the Communists in North Korea.

Only two other men in a crew of 11 survived when Sergeant Y's bomber was shot down near the Yalu river in the summer of 1951; one of these later died of wounds in a Red prison hospital. Sergeant Y. himself fell more than 15,000 feet in the stricken plane before he was able to take to his parachute.

CAMP LIFE

Life for the American, Turkish and British prisoners in Sergeant Y's camp was just one continuous round of ill-treament, solitary confinements, interrogations and indoctrinations, including frequent lectures by two British "reporters" for Communist European newspapers.

Christmas, 1951, was just another day, according to Sergeant Y. Last year the Reds were really generous: they let a captured British Army chaplain say some prayers with the other prisoners.

This year Sergeant Y. is one of the men who will be remembered by the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee, a group that has been bringing entertainment, good cheer and gifts to patients in the Oakland area's four military and veterans hospitals for nearly three decades.

Right this minute they are hard at work once more. They cheerfully supply their time and services, the entertainment and good cheer. You can help them in the gift department.

This year the VHCC needs $42,000 to buy adequate gifts for the patients in Parks Air Force Base Hospital, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals.

Already more than a third of this sum has been collected. But Christmas is less than three weeks away.

Thousands of men and women like yourselves have given already this year; many are giving a second or a third time.

ADD YOUR NAME

Won't you add your name to the thousands of individuals, churches, labor unions, business firms, civic, fraternal, veterans and service groups who have already given?

Mail your contribution now to the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1. Elsewhere on this page you will find a coupon for your convenience.

All contributions, no matter how large or how small, are deeply appreciated and will be acknowledged in The Tribune.

Officers of the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee are Nat Levy, president; John Morin, first vice president; William C. Groeniger, second vice president; Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer, and H. Buford Fisher, junior past president.

Directors of the organization are Bruno A. Forsterer, Thomas V. Adams, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins and Joseph Tofanelli.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 10 1953

ALAN WARD Tribune Sports Editor



On Second Thought

Always at this time of the year a letter telling of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas campaign arrives on the sports desk. This year is no exception. The letter, signed by Buford Fisher, junior past president and current finance chairman of the permanent committee, made its appearance late yesterday.

Here is Fisher's letter, which tells the story of the veterans' Christmas program lucidly and thoroughly:

"Your splendid co-operation of the past, Alan, is appreciated. It has an important bearing on the success of the Christmas activities for our hospitalized veterans. Your readers, we are certain, will have a merrier Christmas for having added a hospitalized veteran to their shopping lists.

"Christmas will be just another day to the boys in our military and veteran hospitals unless the readers of your interesting pages put these lads on their Christmas gift lists.

"Financial contributions of your public will be turned over to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, which will see that Christmas shopping is done for the boys.

"Furthermore, this community group will make certain no lad is overlooked, and that every one of them enjoys a 'homey' Christmas.

"The Christmas shopping referred to consists of the purchase of more than 3000 well selected gifts, together with the purchase and placing of Christmas trees and decorations for every quiet room, ward, mess hall and recreational area in each of the four military and Veteran Administration hospitals in the Eastbay.

Shows, Gifts, Photos

"It also provides for ward shows consisting of the best obtainable professional entertainment, plus the gift of a portrait photograph of every bed-ridden patient to him—or to her—in a Christmas folder and mailing envelope.

"The photo, understand, can then be mailed to parents, relatives or friends of the patient.

"Christmas day will be an active one in the four big hospitals.

"Christmas carolers will visit the wards early in the morning. They will be followed by roving minstrels.

"Santa and his helpers will personally deliver to each patient a beautifully wrapped gift. Orchestras will play in all of the mess halls during the Christmas dinner.

"In the afternoon excellent professional entertainment will be provided in every ward of the four hospitals, which are Oakland and Livermore Veteran Administration Hospitals, Oak Knoll U.S. Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

"What more could the community do to make Christmas as cheerful as possible for these hospitalized patients?

"Every year for 28 years the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, a 100 per cent volunteer group, has met the goal so essential in conducting this worthwhile program.

"All of the funds raised are spent on the hospitalized veterans. The community, with the support of your readers and friends in the world of sports, can remember these boys this Christmas by assisting the committee in raising the required $42,500.

Ad Santel to Help

"Of great assistance again this year will be the financial cooperation of such sports leaders as Ad Santel, promoter of wrestling shows; Golden Gate Fields and other groups.

(Interruption by A. Ward: Ad Santel, who for years has contributed liberally from the receipts of a December wrestling show, will dedicate a December 18 mat program to the veterans' Christmas campaign. Santel has promised a main event of more than normal interest, with a world title probably at stake.)

"Remember, now that the cheering is over and the bands no longer play, participants in the Korean conflict, of World Wars and even of the Spanish-American War can be quickly forgotten. Too quickly.

"Thanks to the big hearts and the generosity of thousands of Bay area people, it won't happen here."

That tells the story. Elsewhere in this newspaper, daily is printed a coupon. You, Joe Sports Fan, and you, Mrs. Fan, can clip that coupon and with your donation attached mail it to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland.

The committee needs a lot of money to carry out its laudable program. Here's hoping today's column, provided by Buford Fisher, adds substantially to the fund.

Houlgate Puts Irish First

Deke Houlgate, Los Angeles football soothsayer whose predictions and analyses are prominent in these pages during the grid season, has completed his 1953 ratings.

.Deke, whose elaborate system of reaching conclusions won't be described here, puts Notre Dame on top, even though the Irish broke even with Iowa.

Maryland while undefeated is second. Maryland's schedule was soft compared with that of the Irish.

Oklahoma and Illinois are third and fourth, respectively, with West Virginia fifth.

Michigan State, meeting U.C.L.A. in the Rose Bowl January 1, has been assigned by Houlgate to the 11th spot in a tie with the Bruins. Prophetic, maybe? Could be. A tie score at Pasadena is possible.

The U.S.C. Trojans have been relegated by Houlgate to 27th place in the national ratings. That's higher, however, than either Stanford or California.

The Indians, who whipped the Bruins, are in 32nd place, while California is 49th. Appropriate, no? California—the state, not the school—is more prominently identified with '49 than '53. Gold.

No need to identify other Pacific Coast Conference or independent teams, Houlgate has 'em far down on the list. This being the Christmas season, when the spirit of sweet charity and good will to men exist, no team, coach or school should be embarrassed.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 12 1953

Mrs. Sibley To Be Hostess At Breakfast

Mrs. Robert Sibley, member of the advisory board of the University YWCA, will entertain the student cabinet of the University YW at a Christmas breakfast at her home tomorrow morning.

Yesterday the student group presented an international Christmas program for veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital, including songs, dances and narration in the program. A choral group from Treble Clef assisted, singing French carols.

The program was arranged through the Berkeley Red Cross chapter and was planned by the YW's International Council under the chairmanship of Janet Kirby. Her aides were Araminta Dickey and Carol Kistler from the International Student Hospitality Committee.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,722)
DEC 10 1953

Legion Post 5 Sets Christmas Hi-Jinks

Oakland Post 5, American Legion, will hold its annual pre-Christmas Hi-Jinks on Saturday night at the War Memorial Auditorium, Grand Ave. and Harrison St., Oakland, according Bab Kennemore and Adjutant Win Lanterman, program directors.

A two-hour show, a buffet supper and all the Tom and Jerries that one can assimilate is on the agenda, which starts at 7 o'clock.

Bob Kennemore, Congressional of Medal of Honor winner who was severely injured in Korea saving the lives of his U. S. Marine buddies, is at Oak Knoll Hospital where he had some added surgery performed on one of his already shortened limbs, but he intends to attend nevertheless.

The affair is open to members, their families and prospective members.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
DEC 10 1953

University YWCA Plans a Varied Christmas Schedule

Tomorrow a group of foreign and American students from the University YWCA will present an international Christmas program for veterans of Oak Knoll Hospital. By song, dance and narration, the students will highlight Christmas in many lands. A choral group from the Treble Clef Society at the University of California will take part in the program with the singing of French carols. The Christmas program has been arranged through the Berkeley Chapter of the American National Red Cross.

This is only one of the service projects undertaken this year by the International Council under the chairmanship of Janet Kirby. Assisting her at Oak Knoll are Araminta Dickey and Carol Kistler from the International Student hospitality committee.

The International Council is also handling the sale of Christmas cards for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. UNICEF is the world's largest effort to raise standards of health and welfare for mothers and children. Some 70 countries, largely in Africa, Asia, the Eastern Mediterranean area and Latin America, are now getting UNICEF aid for child care and feeding programs.

Mrs. Robert Sibley, member of the advisory board of the University YWCA, will entertain the student cabinet of the association with a traditional Christmas breakfast at her home in Berkeley Sunday. Student leaders of the University YWCA look forward to this event each Christmas season.

The sorority representatives who serve as a link between the "Y" and the campus sororities have devoted their bi-monthly meetings this Fall to making Christmas tree ornaments for the Alameda County Juvenile Hall. A small group will be going down to the trees for the holidays.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
DEC 10 1953



CHRISTMAS PARTY—Marines and sailors from Oak Knoll Hospital were the guests of the Alameda Rod & Gun Club during its annual Christmas hi-jinks. Grouped around Grady White, master of ceremonies for the affair, is Sgt. Jim Wheeler, YNSA Bob Slattery, Pfc. Joe Saenz and AMAN Harold Knight. (Times-Star photo)

Ukiah, Calif.
Redwood Journal
(Cir. 5,200)
DEC 11 1953

Marine Attack Victim Returns

Robert Welch of Ukiah, the United States Marine who was shot in the abdomen the morning of November 11, returned Tuesday to his home on River Road. He had been taken to the Veteran's hospital at Oak Knoll in Oakland.

In an interview Wednesday Welch clarified previous statements to Sheriff B. G. Broaddus regarding the shooting on the Redwood Highway south of town.

He showed Sheriff Broaddus and deputies where two men picked him up in a car. They drove him south to Burke hill then demanded his money. When the Marine said he had none, the driver halted the vehcile and ordered him out.

A second man in the car walked the Marine up a small canyon and shot him with a .38 caliber revolver, the Ukiah service man said.

Before the shooting the driver of the car left, traveling south. After Welch was shot, the driver returned, picked up the second man and the pair departed, going south.

In previous interviews, Welch said the car was powder blue and contained only one person. Later, he remembered two men being in the car. Both of the previous interviews were obtained while the Marine was at Ukiah Hospital in a highly critical condition, Sheriff Broaddus commented.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
DEC 17 1953

Navy Mothers

Oakland Navy Mothers' Club 13 needs more help in its bandage rolling program from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays at Oak Knoll Hospital. Sessions are held also from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays at Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Boulevard, according to Alice Knutsen, chairman.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,433)
DEC 11 1953

Afghan Gift to GI on Display

On display until next Tuesday in the window of Lafayette Cleaners at 3559 Mt. Diablo Boulevard is the wool afghan fashioned by Lafayette's "Grandma" Bainbridge for one of "her boys."

Mrs. Bainbridge especially made each stitch of this hand-crocheted coverlet for a young service man whom she visited weekly while he was in Oak Knoll Hospital.

Known as "Mom" to the boys at Oak Knoll, she chose to make this afghan for the permanently-injured young serviceman, Roy Bates of Winchester, Ky., because of his interest in Boy Scouting.

The yarns used in this afghan were all donated to Mrs. Bainbridge by mothers of the scouts of Lafayette Troop 204.

"Mom" Bainbridge had kept Roy entertained many times while he was at Oak Knoll by relating to him stories of scouting activities in Lafayette.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
DEC 11 1953

Holly and Mistletoe Needed by Red Cross

A plea for holly berries and mistletoe branches has come to the local Red Cross chapter from Oak Knoll Hospital, Mrs. Rodman Ash, Junior Red Cross director, stated that the greens will be used to decorate hospital halls, wards and lounges. "We will greatly appreciate one or both of these items so essential for holiday decorations," she said. They should be delivered to the Chapter House, 2116 Allston Way, not later than Tuesday.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 13 1953

Church Auxiliary To Seat Officers

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 12. —Hartwell, Mrs. Rex Hamby and New term officers for theMrs. Eldon Thompson. Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints A program of Christmas music Episcopal Church will be in-will be presented by the senior stalled at the organization's an-choir. Gifts of edibles for vetnual Christmas party Decembererans at Oak Knoll Naval Hos-15 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. pital will be turned in at the af-Hostesses will be Mrs. A. D.fair.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 18 1953

Radio Demonstration

The Eastbay Radio Guild will present a demonstration in classroom techniques in radio broadcasting tonight at the Oak Knoll Hospital, under the direction of Jan Jarvis, instructor, at Oakland Technical High School.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
DEC 11 1953

Formal Ritual Is Slated for Navy Mothers on Tuesday

A full calendar of activities for Richmond Navy Mothers will be climaxed with a public installation next Tuesday evening together with several activities designed to make Christmas merrier for many boys at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Recently the club entertained a large group of boys from the Naval Hospital, most of them wounded in Korea, one of them a former POW, at a dinner and party at the Rod and Gun clubhouse. Young ladies were guests of the club also and an evening of games, group singing and dancing were enjoyed.

Mrs. Ralph Hare and Mrs. Charles Baptie were in charge of the dinner arrangements and Mrs. Eugene Shaffer was in charge of the entertainment. Other Navy Mothers assisting were Mrs. I. E. Erdahl, commander, Mrs. Orion Pannkuk, Mrs. Alice Lockhart, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. S. O. Beaseley, Mrs. H. M. Jackson, Mrs. Alice Zanatelli, Mrs. B. R. Ray, and Mrs. Earl Springer.

The public installation of the new panel of officers for the coming year will be held at Memorial Youth Center, 3230 Macdonald avenue Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Installing officer will be Lieut. Commander Van B. Peeler of the Naval Fuel Supply Depot of Point Molate. Assisting Commander Peeler as installing marshals will be Ann Fraser of Oakland, state organizer for Navy Mothers' Clubs and Luella Weiss of Oakland, commander of Oakland Navy Mother's Club. Colorbearers will be Robert Thompson and William Young, sons of Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. George Young, Navy Mothers.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Erdahl, commander; Mrs. Curran Ray, first vice-commander; Mrs. John Thompson, second vice-commander; Mrs. Baptie, adjutant; Mrs. Zanotelli, finance officer; Mrs. Garland Howard, chaplain; Mrs. Hare, judge advocate; Mrs. Pannkuk and Mrs. Young, matrons at arms; Mabel Springer and Alice Lockhart, flagbearers.

At the close of the installation a program will be presented by Miss Sue Ray, dancer, Mrs. Eugene Shaffer, singer, and Don Christner, pianist. General Chairman Mrs. Hare. In charge of refreshments will be Mrs. Baptie and her committee, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Thompson.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to the affair.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
DEC 14 1953

Christmas Flights For Navy Patients

Eight patients from the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will be given special Christmas leave flights to their homes.

The flights, which take off from Travis Air Force Base tomorrow, are for men who have lost the use of two or more limbs or have suffered loss of sight. Two of the patients will be flying as far as Puerto Rico.

San Mateo, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 18,715)
DEC 10 1953

$75,000 Suit for Flier in Korea

(Times Redwood City Bureau)

REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 10.—The Southern Pacific company today was named defendant in a $75,000 suit for damages filed in superior court in behalf of a navy flier now serving in Korea.

The flier, Vernon R. Chapman Jr., of Grand Island, Neb., was injured when his auto was struck by an S.P. train at the Willow road crossing of the Dumbarton cutoff. Chapman was assigned to the Oakland navy base at the time.

After recuperating for two months at Oak Knoll hospital, Chapman rejoined his squadron in Korea. He charges that the company failed to provide adequate warning devices at the crossing.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 16 1953

Greenery Collected To Adorn Hospital

BERKELEY, Dec. 16.—Berkeley chapter, American Red Cross, is collecting holly berries and mistletoe branches to help decorate the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland for the Christmas season.

Both of the holiday decorations are in great demand according to Mrs. Rodman Ash, junior Red Cross director. Contributions are being received at the chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, but not later than Tuesday.

Fresno, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. D. 79,107 - S. 81,113)
DEC 12 1953



HONORED — Navy Hospitalman Gloria A. Schafer, who recently received a commendation from the commanding officer of the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland, for her loyalty and devotion to duty. Miss Schafer, a daughter of Mrs. Sophia Schafer, attended the Fresno Junior College and is a graduate of the Edison High School.

United States Navy Photo

Christmas, 1953

In the next few days, families throughout the Nation will receive portrait photographs of bedridden sons, who will spend a Christmas far away from home, portraits taken in four Eastbay hospitals—V. A. Oakland, V.A. Livermore, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, Camp Parks Air Base.

Seven hundred and fifty of these portraits have been taken by the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee, which for 29 years has made the Yuletide a happier time for hospitalized veterans.

Here's what the committee plans for this year:

On Sunday, the 20th, wards and quiet rooms will be decorated by hundreds of volunteers.

Gold Star Mothers, Native Daughters, the Fleet Reserve Association and other groups will gift-wrap and label 3000 presents — wallets, toilet articles, slippers, clocks, bathrobes.

At eight in the morning, Christmas Day, singers will move through the wards, singing Christmas carols. An hour later, 15 Santa Clauses will distribute presents, each one addressed to a boy, so he knows it's meant for HIM.

When the hospital serves its regular Christmas dinner, the committee will have orchestras on hand to provide holiday music. And thereafter, 70 top-ranking acts will spread out for ward shows, entertaining 50 men at a time, or a dozen, or only one—and never letting the really sick know they see wet eyes, trembling lips.

It's a wonderful community enterprise, headed up by Nat Levy, committee president, in which you can play a part. Buford Fisher, finance committee chairman, says that this year's quota is $42,000. He says that anyone wanting to chip in can send a check, for whatever amount he likes, to the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee, at 4444 East 14th Street. And if you'd like to help, why not write that check—now?

♣ ◇ ♡ △

Los Angeles, Calif., Courrier Français des Etats-Unis
DEC 9 1953

DES LIVRES POUR DES MARINS FRANÇAIS

Depuis quelque temps se trouvent à l'hôpital naval d'Oakland plusieurs marins français qui, ayant été accidentés en service, sont maintenant en convalescence.

Ils ont des soins excellents mais il leur manque quelque chose: des livres français car la bibliothèque de l'hôpital n'a que des ouvrages en anglais.

Si vous avez des livres, ou revues en français dont vous n'avez que faire, vous feriez grand plaisir à ces marins français en les adressant à l'adresse suivante:

Alex D. Cazet
Bank of America
U. S. Naval Hospital, 74th St. & MacArthur,
Oakland, California

Avec l'adresse ci-dessus sur le paquet de livres, en le déposant à n'importe quelle branche de la Bank of America, vous n'aurez à payer aucun frais d'affranchissement. Le "messager" de la branche remettra les paquets à la Banque de l'hôpital d'Oakland.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
DEC 15 1953

Santa Air Lift Starts With 8 Amputees

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Dec. 15.—The Santa Claus Air Lift swung into action here today as eight patients from the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland started home for the holidays.

Seven of the homebound men lost the use of two or more limbs through amputation or paralysis, and the eighth lost vision as a result of multiple sclerosis.

Flying the farthest to be home for Christmas are two Marines from Puerto Rico.

They are Private First Class Edward Stehl-Rios, who lost both legs in Korea, and Private First Class Sotero Rivera-Aviles, wounded by a shell while in training at Camp Pendleton.

Each of the men will enjoy a 30-day furlough before returning for additional medical treatment.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
DEC 14 1953

Eight Oak Knoll Patients to Fly Home for Holiday

Eight patients from U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will be aboard when the Santa Claus Air Lift takes off from Travis Air Force Base Tuesday. The men, seven of them amputees and one blinded by multiple sclerosis, left Oak Knoll at 2 p.m., Monday, by bus and spend the night at Travis to be ready for the take-off Tuesday. The men will be flown to the airports nearest their homes.

The special Christmas leave flights have been set up by the Armed Forces Medical Regulating Office for patients who have lost the use of two or more limbs through amputation or paralysis or who have suffered loss of sight.

Two of the Oak Knoll amputees will fly all the way to Puerto Rico to be with their families.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
DEC 13 1953

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 13 1953

Crusade Agencies to Make Yule Brighter for Many

Hundreds of Oakland area residents will have a happier Christmas holiday season this year because of the United Crusade.

The 115 youth, health and welfare agencies of the Crusade have planned a wide variety of Christmas activities, including service projects for patients at local hospitals, collection of clothing for Korea, gifts of toys to needy children, caroling to shut-ins and parties where youngsters and adults can have a good time in the best yuletide tradition.

Boys and girls who belong to the many Crusade-supported youth organizations are busy on projects to make the yuletide brighter for others.

Two Oakland Boy Scout Council cub packs—those sponsored by Laurel P-TA and Sequoyah Dads' Club—have been repairing toys for boys and girls Santa might otherwise have forgotten.

Berkeley Boy Scouts are doing a holiday good turn by collecting books, magazines, playing cards and musical instruments for hospital patients. They hope at least to equal last year's total of 87,000 books and magazines presented to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

CHRISTMAS LIST

Christmas baskets for the needy and books and games for the Veterans Hospital are on the Christmas gift list of Piedmont Boy Scout Council troops.

Berkeley Girl Scout Troop 2, composed of older girls, has a novel Christmas present prepared for the waiting room of the Berkeley Family and Children's Service, a fellow Crusade Agency. It is a completely papered, painted and furnished doll house—a duplex so that two children can play with it at once while their mother is conferring with a counselor.

Troop 135 of Kensington, which includes younger Scouts, is making Christmas socks for children of another Crusade agency—the Berkeley Day Nursery.

Hayward Girl Scouts are making dolls for Children's Hospital, a Crusade agency, and tray favors for Fairmont Hospital. Many groups are planning caroling excursions to rest homes and hospitals.

Camp Fire Girls in Berkeley and Oakland are collecting "mitten trees" for Korean chil[dren] to be distributed by the Fr[iends] Society. The Berkeley C[amp] Fire Girls attended a Christ[mas] party December 11, each bringing as her admission ti[cket] a can of food to be distribu[ted] by the Salvation Army, a C[hari]sade agency.

HOSPITAL GIFT

Among the Piedmont Camp Fire Girls, the Hdu-Co-Ni-Ya group has made planters for the children's ward at Highland Hospital, the Ma-Me-Ga group will give a party for the Fannie Wall Children's Home and Day Nursery, a Crusade agency, and the Do-Wa-Kiwa group is making baskets for the Ming Quong girls' home.

The Oakland Boys' Clubhouses will be open daily during the Christmas vacation period, both day and evening. The boys are preparing a pageant, "Christmases to Remember," for parties to be given December 22 at the East Oakland Clubhouse and December 23 at the Meltzer Clubhouse.

San Leandro Boys Club announces a free Christmas movie, "The Miracle of 34th Street," to be presented at 7 p.m December 21 for all boys in town. A Christmas party for members and their friends at 7:30 p.m. December 23 will feature refreshments, prizes, Santa Claus and a variety show.

The Albany YMCA will continue its holiday tradition of a Basketball Free Throw Tournament for boys from 8 years old through high school age. The tournament will start at 2 p.m. December 21 at the YMCA.

Christmas parties and dances are scheduled by the Albany Junior Hi-Y for December 21, and by the Senior Hi-Y for December 22.

CAROLING TOUR

A group of 80 to 100 Berkeley YMCA and YWCA members of high school age will meet at the YWCA on the evening of December 23 for a caroling excursion throughout the city, to be followed by a Christmas party and program.

The Berkeley YWCA gave its annual Christmas Festival for members and their families yesterday, with candlelight ceremony and refreshments.

Adults crave fun and fellowship at the Christmas season as much as youngsters, the Oakland YMCA believes. Its Era Club, for men and women between the ages of 25 and 49, plans a Christmas party from 8 to midnight December 19. The Y's Tonga Club, for people over 45, held its Christmas party Friday night.

Service men in the Eastbay area have December 17 circled in red on their calendars, for that is the night of the Oakland YWCA's "Off-Duty Canteen" Christmas party.

The YWCA's annual World Fellowship Drive for YWCA's in less fortunate lands across the seas is held at the holiday season. Emphasis this year is on aid to Korea.

Everyone is welcome at the Oakland YWCA's yearly Christmas open house December 18. Members of Y girls' groups and the Blue Triangle Club have planned a program from 7 to 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the YWCA, at 15th and Webster Streets.

After the program there will be activities for all age groups, ranging from Christmas-tree trimming in the children's nursery to dancing and table games for teen-agers and grownups.

SERENADE SICK

Catholic Youth Organization has a group of 15 Christmas carolers, composed of grammar school age boys, who will serenade confined classmates and others.

Members of the Young Adult Federation of CYO will hold a Christmas party in the Catacombs, El Cerrito, on December 17.

Some 80 youngsters from many lands shared an international enthusiasm for Christmas presents, refreshments and Santa Claus Saturday at annual International Institute Christmas party at Park Boulevard Clubhouse. The event was jointly sponsored by I.L. chapter of P.E.O., and by the Venture Club.

Oakland Red Cross volunteer groups will be active at the Oakland Naval Hospital during Christmas week. Gray Ladies will act as escorts and assistants to ambulatory patients as they attend ward parties and shows throughout the compound and will be hostesses at the December 17 Christmas dance. Canteen girls will provide punch and cookies for Christmas events, and Motor Corps volunteers will be busy running Christmas errands for the servicemen.

The San Leandro Welfare Council has a full slate of Christmas activities arranged in cooperation with other Crusade agencies and community groups in San Leandro, San Lorenzo and Castro Valley.

In all three areas, the Welfare Council is serving as a clearing house for Christmas activity. It is accepting the canned goods, cash and merchandise orders for needy families.

In San Leandro, the Methodist Women's Society is packing baskets, and the Knights of the Round Table will deliver them. The Welfare Committee serving the San Lorenzo school district area will be responsible for packing and delivery there.

In Castro Valley, the volunteer board of the Castro Valley Welfare Agency will pack, and the Fire Department will deliver, the baskets of Christmas cheer.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

The Welfare Council's offices in the three areas are also assigning children to Christmas parties. All children, not just underprivileged children, will share in the fun.

The Welfare Council will distribute stockings for old-age pensioners packed by members of the American Association of University Women.

The San Leandro City Employees Association has contributed $100, and the Broadmoor Women's Society $56, for gifts for teen-agers.

The Salvation Army has a long list of plans for making Christmas merrier for the people in the Eastbay. Some of its projects are:

A children's Christmas tree for all boys and girls associated with Salvation Army youth organizations at 7:30 p.m. December 21 at 1711 23rd Avenue.

Christmas gifts for 750 patients at Fairmont Hospital, and for all women at Santa Rita Prison.

BENEFIT DINNER

A Christmas dinner and program December 21 for all beneficiaries of the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center.

A Christmas Eve party for Booth Memorial Hospital girls, planned by the staff of the hospital for unwed mothers.

A Christmas tree and party for homeless men at 7:30 p.m. December 24 at the Mission Corps headquarters, 533 Ninth Street.

Toy-wrapping at the Salvation Army Christmas Headquarters at the City Hall Plaza Hut. This year, parents of families being provided with Christmas dinners will come to the Hut before Christmas to receive packaged toys for each child in the family.

Christmas, away from home will be far less lonely for hundreds of servicemen in this area because of the Christmas program of the Oakland USO at 660 13th Street. Here is the USO's busy pre-Christmas schedule: December 21, "Winter Wonderland" and "Around-the-Tree Party"; December 22, Christmas cheer in the ballroom; December 23, Christmas dance; December 24, Decorating the Manger scene, with coffee and cookies served until 11 p.m.

Christmas morning the club will open at 11 a.m. Coffee and coffee cake will be served, and there will be snacks during the day. A telephone call home will be the prize to the winner of a drawing. Santa himself will distribute gifts at a Santa's Frolic Dance at 8:30 p.m. Roger Knapp and his band will play.



Mrs. Major Chris Thomas (left) and Mrs. Lucien Gunn arrange toys on display at the Salvation Army's Christmas headquarters at the City Hall Plaza Hut.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
DEC 14 1953



Tribune photo

Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee members H. Buford Fisher (center) and Hart Eastman accept donation of Golden Gate Fields Foundation from Mrs. Margaret Lincoln. VHCC is seeking $42,500 to buy gifts for patients in four veterans and military hospitals.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 14 1953

Time Short To Give for War Victims

There are 11 giving days remaining today in the windup phase of the annual Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

And, with that short period remaining, officials of the drive that remembers the sick, wounded and weary in the big government hospitals here reported that contributions were more than $6000 behind those received at the same time last year.

To date, $19,324.19 has been received.

Those donations will bring the joy of the Christmas season into some 3000 hearts in the trim, white wards of the big institutions.

They'll even bring a bit of help to those who may not be aware they're receiving it.

IN HALF WORLD

They're the men who live in the half world of reason and fantasy, the men identified by a terrifying and anonymous pair of letters.

For, even in the best adjusted hospitals, "NP" is a coined word that is sometimes spoken only in whispers.

"NP" is no mere cryptic monogram; it's doctor-talk for neuropsychiatric medical cases—and patients.

Whether you call it shell-shock, battle fatigue, nervous breakdown, or crackup, mental illness is one of the most tragic by-products of modern war.

Parks Air Force Base Hospital has about 60 "NP" cases; Oakland Naval Hospital has more than 350.

A few, for their own and other's protection, must be confind alone in a small room, a mattress on the floor as the only piece of furniture.

3000 MEN

Christmas will come and go for some of these men without their being aware of it. But all will be among the 3000 men and women who are being remem-

Continued Page A, Col. 1



Christmas project of Berkeley Junior Red Cross is repairing, renovating toys to be turned over to Berkeley Christmas Committee for distribution to needy children. Gordon White, left, and James Carwell, members of Berkeley High School general shop class where toys are overhauled, examine handiwork.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
DEC 14 1953

Jr. Red Cross Brightening Up Yule for Many

If Berkeley children and hospitalized servicemen at Oak Knoll, Mare Island, Oakland Veterans and Camp Parks Air Force Base Hospitals do not have a merry Christmas it won't be the fault of the Berkeley Junior Red Cross members, Clifton D. Boyack, chairman, said today. Projects have been underway since early Fall.

Today toy wagons, cars, tricycles, scooters, doll buggies, and trucks were among the many toys turned over for distribution by the Berkeley Christmas Committee. Wheel toys in need of repair were collected for renovation in the general shop classes at Berkeley High School. Overhauling was done under the direction of Benny Low, shop teacher. Schools actively participating in the Christmas toy project were Berkeley High School, John Muir, Le Conte, Oxford, Thousand Oaks, and Washington Elementary Schools.

Walls, dining tables and entry halls of military and community hospitals in the area wil be bright with Christmas posters, mobiles and centerpieces made by the Junior Red Cross members in their art classes. For the patients' trays 2000 favors, menu covers and mats will be delivered in time for Christmas dinner.

A mammoth project for setting up and decorating 1000 small Christmas trees for bedside tables at Oak Knoll Hospital is underway now. This is being done under the auspices of the flower committee of the Junior Red Cross. The trees are being decorated with ornaments made by the students. Each patient will receive a tree and home-made cookies individualy wrapped.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 15 1953

11 Days Remain to Get In on Vets' Yule Fund

Contributions to the $42,500 drive of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee will have to be doubled and Christmas is only 10 days away.

The day mankind regards with the deepest reverence is only that far off — and the day has its most important impact on the 3000 veterans who cannot go home.

They are the men left over from wars — all this century's wars—in the Oakland area's four service hospitals.

To the bedfast in the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration's hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital, the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee is striving to bring the holiday in traditional fashion into the rooms and wards during Christmas week.

The goal for this accomplishment of high-level gifts, decorations and entertainment is $42,500.

A total of $19,805.69 has been reported thus far.

With a worried eye on the fast-moving calendar, Committee President Nat Levy pointed out that contributions are lagging behind those donated at the same time last year.

He urged that individuals and organizations that each year have marked down the veterans and servicemen as if they were a part of the calendar in terms of contributions send their checks as soon as possible to the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee at 4444 East 14th Street.

Contributions will be acknowledged in daily lists in The Tribune, as in previous years.

Individuals may use the coupon that also appears in The Tribune and are assured that the all-volunteer committee of as many as 500 happiness-bringing amateur Santas will work for them where few "outsiders" penetrate.

A contribution in any amount is solicited as the one gift that in a single package can bring the most human expression of friendship to strangers caught by sickness from the Nation's wars and military needs.

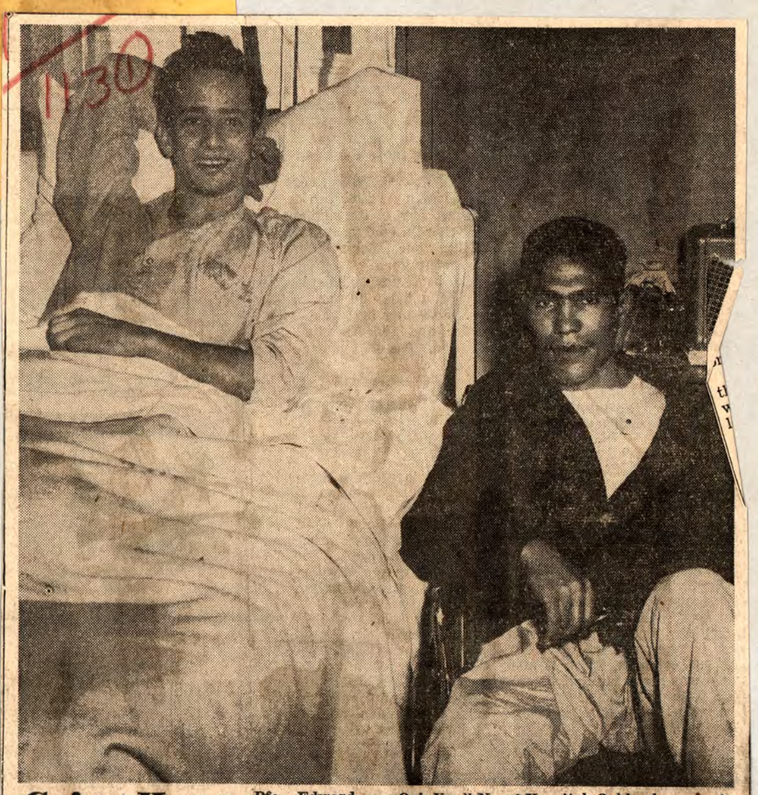
The open invitation to share the holiday cheer with their fellow citizens in the surrounding area is many times a palliative that medical men agree rivals their best medicine.

"It shows that someone cares," they say.

Can you show that care with a contribution today?

Donors Listed, Page A

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
DEC 14 1953



Going Home Pfc. Edward Stiehl • Rios, USMC, left, of Hato Pey, and Pfc. Sotero Rivera-Aviles, USMC, of Anasco, Puerto Rico, both patients in the amputee ward at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, are resting for a 4,000-mile trip home. They will travel by "Santa Claus Airlift," leaving Travis Air Force Base Tuesday.—Navy Photo.

YULE AIRLIFT FLIGHT SET

Eight patients from the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will be aboard when the Santa Claus Airlift takes off from Travis Air Force Base tomorrow. The men, seven of them amputees and one blinded by multiple sclerosis, left Oak Knoll today by bus to spend the night at Travis to be ready for the takeoff. The men will be flown to the airports nearest their homes.

The special Christmas leave flights have been set up by the Armed Forces Medical Regulating Office for patients who have lost the use of two or more limbs through amputation or paralysis or who have suffered loss of sight.

Two of the Oak Knoll amputees will fly all the way to Puerto Rico to be with their families. They are Pfc. Sotero Rivera-Aviles, USMC, who lost his left arm and suffered severe nerve injury to his right leg when he was hit by an exploding light shell during maneuvers at Camp Pendleton, and Pfc. Edward Stiehl-Rios, USMC, who lost both legs when he was hit by an enemy mortar shell at Berlin Outpost just a few hours before the Korea truce was signed.

Others who look forward to 30-day holiday leaves at home are Pfc. Dale E. Foreman, USMC, Garden City, Kan.; Pfc. Joseph V. Gillette, USMC, Winstead, Conn.; Sgt. Alfred M. Kalinowski, USMA, Holland, N. Y.; Sgt. Allen L. Cross, USMC, Horsecreek, Wyo.; Edward J. Peterson, FN, USN., of Grand Forks, N. D.; and Robert L. Weinbrandt, airman second class, USAF, El Cajon.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)
DEC 14 1953

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Vet Hospital Drive Spurred

Continued from Page 1

bered by the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

Nearly three decades of service, the men and women of the VHCC have never forgotten the patients who must spend Christmas in the Oakland area's four military and Veterans Administration hospitals.

Into the corridors and wards of the Oakland and Livermore veterans hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital, they bring entertainment, good cheer and gifts.

Kind words, entertainment, good cheer—these things cost nothing. They come straight from the heart. But gifts cost money. That's your department.

HIGH COST

Even kindness is affected by the high cost of living. This year the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee needs $42,500 to buy gifts for these hospital patients.

This money must come from voluntary contributions — your voluntary contributions.

Already thousands of men and women just like yourself have given.

Hundreds of organizations—religious groups, labor unions, business firms, clubs, fraternities—the same kind of organizations to which you belong, also have given.

Won't you add your name or that of your organization?

None of the members of the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Association receives any compensation, except for a good feeling inside. You can have that good feeling, too.

COUPON AVALIABLE

Send your contribution now to the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1. Elsewhere on this page you will find a coupon for your convenience.

All donations, no matter how large or how small, will be acknowledged in The Tribune.

Officers of the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee are Nat Levy, president; John Morin, first vice-president; William C. Groeniger Jr., second vice-president; Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer, and H. Buford Fisher, junior past president.

Directors of the group are Bruno A. Forsterer, Thomas V. Adams, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins and Joseph Tofanelli.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 19 1953

There's Still Time for Gift To Veterans

It is not too late today to "shop" for a Christmas gift that will reward 3000 men.

The gift is a contribution to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

Those who find what you give under their trees are the "leftovers" from the Nation's wars or Navy and Air Force servicemen whose illnesses will keep them in hospitals throughout the holiday.

The campaign for the $42,500 fund goes on; donations continue to come in every day, from widespread points. The total acknowledged to date is $24,496.77.

The activity of Christmas begins tomorrow for more than 500 volunteer interior decorators of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

They will appear in the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 11 1953

How Lonely Can a Hospital Be? Yule Drive to Cheer Vets Spurred

$42,500 Campaign to Aid 3000 Men Who Fought Goes Into Final Phase

The holiest and happiest holiday of the year is just two weeks away.

It is tragically ironic that that day, dedicated to peace as no other day is, will see thousands of men in hospitals as the result of war.

In the Oakland area alone there are 3000 men and women in four military and veterans administration hospitals.

Nearly 30 years ago, a group of public spirited Oakland men and women joined together to make sure that such men as these would not be forgotten on Christmas, the day of peace.

The Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, the name taken by the Oakland group, is now hard at work once more. They are bringing cheer, gifts, entertainment and kind words into the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals, the Parks Air Force Base Hospital and the Oakland Naval Hospital.

COME FROM HEART

The entertainment, kind words and good cheer come from the heart. But gifts cost money. That's where you can help.

The Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee is seeking $42,500 this year to buy gifts for the men and women in these four hospitals. Already more than a third of this sum has been collected. But Christmas is only two weeks from today.

Your gift need not be large; any sum is accepted and gratefully appreciated.

Those who have already contributed include representatives of all income groups and from all walks of life—housewives and businessmen, workers and bankers, and many ex-servicemen who know how lonely a military hospital can become, no matter how excellent the medical treatment and care.

MAIL GIFTS NOW

Mail your contribution now—today—to the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1. Elsewhere on this page you will find a coupon for your convenience.

All donations, no matter what the amount, will be acknowledged in The Tribune.

Officers of the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee are Nat Levy, president; John Morin, first vice-president; William C. Groeniger Jr., second vice-president; Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer, and H. Buford Fisher, junior past president.

Directors of the group are Bruno A. Forsterer, Thomas V. Adams, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins and Joseph Tofanelli.



Tribune photo

Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee member John Groom watches Gold Star Mothers Mrs. Don T. Riley, left, and Mrs. Ruth Potts wrap gifts for hospitalized servicemen. The VHCC seeks $42,500 this year for gifts. You can help.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 11 1953

New Grass Valley School To Be Dedicated Today

Dedication ceremonies for the new Grass Valley School, 10980 Golf Links Road to which parents and all local residents are invited, are scheduled for 8 p.m. today.

Miss Nelle Lewis, principal, will welcome guests to the program which is to open with the salute to the Flag led by Mrs. Ellen Clark, head teacher.

Following the singing of the Star Spangled Banner the Rev. Lawrence Vosseler, chaplain at Oakland Naval Hospital, will pronounce the invocation.

Presiding over the installation of officers of the newly organized Grass Valley P-TA, conferring of the charter and the presentation of the gavel to the new president will be Mrs. A. G. Williams, president Twenty-eighth District California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Selmer H. Berg, superintendent of schools, is slated to present the school to the student body and faculty with Miss Lewis delivering the acceptance address.

The school will be presented to all Oakland residents by Mrs. Cora A. Riser, member of the Oakland Board of Education with Mrs. Earl Akerlon, Grass Valley P-TA president named to accept it on behalf of the community.

Open house will follow the ceremonies.

The Grass Valley School situated in the hill section of the city is a two-classroom unit with an administrative suite providing facilities for low and high kindergarten, low and high first, and low second grades.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 11 1953

Daily Knave

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
DEC 12 1953

Train-car wreck brings lawsuit

A navy pilot has filed suit against the Southern Pacific Company for injuries assertedly suffered last December when his car was struck by a freight train at Willow Rd., Menlo Park.

Lt. Vernon R. Chapman Jr., of Grand Island, Neb., brought the action in San Mateo County Superior Court at Redwood City, asking $75,000.

He charged that he suffered a brain concussion, skull, nose and arm fractures, multiple cuts and bruises and shock.

His attorney, J. Bruce Fratis, said that Chapman was confined at Oak Knoll naval hospital for two months before joining his squadron in Korea.

The complaint charged that Chapman was crossing the tracks on Dec. 11, 1952, when his eastbound car was struck by the train. The engineer, R. E. Gottung, also was named a defendant.

Top Entertainers Will Tour Bay Area Veterans' Hospitals

Examiner War Wounded Show

A troupe of top entertainers from the Bay area's leading night clubs will board a chartered Gray Line bus Wednesday to begin the annual Examiner War Wounded Shows tour that will take them to eight veterans' hospitals for a total of fourteen performances between now and Christmas.

Augmenting the night club group will be the stars of Leonard Sillman's "New Faces of 1952" who will join the troupe whenever their heavy schedule of Curran Theater performances permits.

Musical accompaniment for the fast moving variety show will be supplied by Jack Seltenrich and his orchestra, popular veterans of Examiner show tours.

Pianist Arthur Siegel, composer of many of the hit tunes from "New Faces," will be on hand whenever stars of that show appear. Seigel, who accompanied Eddie Cantor in his one man show at Carnegie Hall and on tour, has written the score for a number of Broadway musical hits.

The Golden Gate Theater has made its stage available for rehearsals of the War Wounded Shows and final rehearsal will be held there Tuesday.

The show, which will travel as a unit, will include: Allan Cole, singing star of the Italian Village; the Sing Lee Sings, world famous Chinese acrobatic team from Charlie Low's Forbidden City; Toy Yat Mar, the Chinese Sophie Tucker, also from Charlie Low's club; Toni Marzean, unusual acrobatic dancer; Mel Young, hilarious pantomime mimic from Ann's 440 Club; Tony Wing, tap artist from the Hawaiian Gardens and Lolita and Ardo, sensational ballroom dance team from the same club.

"New Faces" stars who will appear in the War Wounded Shows as their schedules permit include Alice Ghostley, talented singer-comedienne; June Carroll, lovely songstress and composer; Eartha Kitt, recording sensation, whose "C'est Si Bon" has made recording history; Rosemary O'Reilly and George Smiley, both featured singers with "New Faces."



ARTHUR SIEGEL
In Hospital Shows

Shows will visit Fort Miley Hospital and the Oakland Veteran's Hospital on Wednesday; the Mare Island Hospital, Thursday; Travis Air Force Base, Friday; Livermore Veteran's Hospital, Saturday; Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Monday, December 21; Palo Alto Veteran's Hospital, Tuesday, December 22 and Letterman General Hospital, Wednesday, December 23.

Orinda, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,066)
DEC 11 1953

Afghan Gift to GI on Display

On display until next Tuesday in the window of Lafayette Cleaners at 3559 Mt. Diablo Boulevard is the wool afghan fashioned by Lafayette's "Grandma" Bainbridge for one of "her boys."

Mrs. Bainbridge especially made each stitch of this hand-crocheted coverlet for a young service man whom she visited weekly while he was in Oak Knoll Hospital.

Known as "Mom" to the boys at Oak Knoll, she chose to make this afghan for the permanently-injured young serviceman, Roy Bates of Winchester, Ky., because of his interest in Boy Scouting.

The yarns used in this afghan were all donated to Mrs. Bainbridge by mothers of the scouts of Lafayette Troop 204.

"Mom" Bainbridge had kept Roy entertained many times while he was at Oak Knoll by relating to him stories of scouting activities in Lafayette.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 12 1953

Blind Comfort Blind in Vet Hospital; Your Gift Can Help Lift Their Morale

Christmas Cheer Fund Still Short Of Goal as Holiday Deadline Nears

When private L. entered Oakland Naval Hospital eight months ago, his morale had hit rock bottom.

Only 18 years old, the young Marine had been blinded by artillery fire in Korea.

The one thing that saved his morale at the hospital, according to doctors and nurses, was his meeting with Sergeant N., another blind veteran.

Sergeant N., also blinded in the war, was almost paternal in his advice and kindness to Private L. This was as it should be; Private L. was just a kid while Sergeant N. was an older man with long experience in the Marine Corps.

Sergeant N., you see, was 23.

Both of these young men are spending Christmas far from home this year. Even though they won't see their families—and never will in a physical sense—they will not feel alone or forgotten, thanks to a group of men and women they never heard of before, the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee.

29 YEARS ON JOB

This is the 29th year that the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee has been at work. For nearly three decades its members have visited local veterans and service hospitals at Christmas time, bringing with them kind words, entertainment, good cheer and gifts.

This year they're hard at work once more. The kind words, entertainment and good cheer come straight from their hearts. But gifts cost money. That's where you can help.

The Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee needs $42,500 this year to buy adequate gifts for the 3000 men and women who are confined to the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals, Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

THIRD OF GOAL

More than one-third of this sum has been collected already but Christmas is less than two weeks away.

Only you can make up the deficit. Will you?

Already thousands of men and women in all walks of life as well as religious groups, labor unions, business firms, civic, fraternal, veterans and service groups have given to this cause. They're all satisfied with the dividends it pays in happiness.

MAIL GIFT NOW

Mail your contribution now to the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1. Elsewhere on this page you will find a coupon for your convenience.

All donations, no matter how large or how small, will be acknowledged in The Tribune.

Officers of the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee are Nat Levy, president; John Morin, first vice-president; William C. Groeniger Jr., second vice-president; Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer and H. Buford Fisher, junior past president.

Directors of the group are Bruno A. Forsterer, Thomas V. Adams, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins and Joseph Tofanelli.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury News
(Cir. 52,018)
DEC 13 1953



NAVAL CHAMPIONS—Capt. R. S. Silvas, USN, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, presents the Team Championship Trophy to LCDR N. W. Frees, USN, team captain of the Moffett Field Flyers, for the Flyers victory in the 12th Naval District Annual Invitational Skeet Match at the Alameda Naval Air Station. Shown with Capt. Silvas and LCDR Frees are AD2 V. H. Lee, LCDR D. A. Cooley, AEC L. Carse and RM2 R. E. Norris. Moffett Field posted a 480 x 500 in winning.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 13 1953

Crippled Navy Flier Faces 10th Christmas in Bed

New Gift Fund Donors Listed

Your Gift Will Help To Lift His Morale At Hospital Here

Ensign R. was 23 years old when his Navy fighter plane crashed onto an Illinois farm. That was 10 years ago.

Ensign R. has spent those 10 years in bed, one of 200 paralysis and polio patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Life becomes dreary for men who must undergo years of patient treatment before they may use their limbs once more. They must take innumerable whirlpool baths. Their arms, legs and muscles must be massaged, kneaded and exercised daily.

These men, many of whom are unable to even feed themselves, are among the thousands of hospitalized veterans and servicemen who are being remembered this year by the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

For nearly three decades this group of men and women has been making the holiest of holidays happier for men who are far from home.

DRIVE SPEEDED

It is hard at work right now, to make certain that none of the 3000 patients at Parks Air Force Base Hospital, the Oakland Naval Hospital or the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals will be forgotten at Christmas-time.

To accomplish this, the group is making the rounds at the four hospitals, bringing with it good cheer, entertainment, kind words and gifts. It cheerfully supplies the first three items. The gifts are your department.

THIRD OF GOAL

Already more than a third of the desired sum has been collected. But Christmas is less than two weeks away.

The rest of the money must come from you, your family and your friends.

Won't you add your name to the thousands of men and women, people just like yourself, who have already given?

Perhaps your church, labor union, business firm, club, fraternal, civic or veterans organization may wish to contribute as a group. Hundreds of them have done so already.

DONATE GIFT NOW

Whether yours is an individual or a group donation, mail it now to the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th Street, Oakland 1. Elsewhere on this page you will find a coupon for your convenience.

All contributions, no matter what the amount, will be acknowledged in The Tribune.

Officers of the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committees are Nat Levy, president; William C. Groeniger Jr., second vice-president; Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer, and H. Buford Fisher, junior past president.

Directors of the group are Bruno A. Forsterer, Thomas V. Adams, Mrs. Anna F. Mullins, and Joseph Tofanelli.



Tribune photo

Tabulating donations that will buy gifts for patients in local military hospitals are (from left) Mrs. Leslie Clough, Mrs. Anna Law and Mrs. John Mullins. The Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee is seeking $42,500 to buy gifts. Have you made a contribution?

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 15 1953

Blue Triangle Club Plans Annual Ball

By BUFFER YATES

Convalescent Navy men from Oak Knoll Hospital will be among the honorees at the formal Yuletide Ball planned for Saturday evening by the Blue Triangle Club on Harrison Street.

Club members will have a "hanging of the greens party tomorrow evening in preparation for the event. In addition to the giant Christmas tree, there will be evergreens, holly berries and mistletoe.

Committee members are planning for an attendance of 350 at the party, annually the most important event on the club's social calendar. A seven-piece orchestra will be on hand throughout the evening, and both the living room and adjoining library-lanai will be open for dancing from 9:30 p.m.

Grace Sonnebron is general chairman, and Virginia Sears will be in charge of hostesses, who include Frances Bailey, Mia Nigol, Ruth Dowling, Beverly Mulliken, Freda Hatch, Eleanor Shaw, Inga Broermann, Wynnes Morton, Betty Brewer, Roberta Meyers, Sydnia Byers and Margie Soria.

On the refreshments committee are Donna Kiser, chairman; Ethel Rowden, Flora Ruark, Elizameth Hirschman, Peggy Wilken, Greta Steffen and Betty Passalacqua.

The decorations committee, headed by Mary Kimball, includes Patricia Mooney, Doris Bouma, Geraldine Shearer, Greta Steffen, Ruth Howell, Mary Voltz, Katherine Banfield and Gladys Rios.

Board members of the Oakland YWCA, which owns and operates the residence club for career girls, will be special guests.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 16 1953

Daily Knave

Even admirals salute Chief Yeoman Frank Ausiello.

At the last count, Frank is the father of eight children—every one of them born in a Navy hospital.

The last six arrived at the Oakland Naval Hospital, setting an all-time record here.

Jerry, 10, and Eddie, 8, were born at the Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass. The maternity file here lists Ann, 7; Frank, 6; Mike, almost 5; Bob, 2; Ken, 1, and the newest arrival, Virginia, who joined the family on December 10.

Ausiello and his wife, Anna, with their octette, live at 2510 Cipriani Boulevard, Belmont. He is stationed at the Naval Training Center at San Jose.

Mrs. Ausiello is enthusiastic over the treatment accorded her at the Oakland hospital. She informed hospital attendants that as long as she's living in this vicinity, she intends to have all of her babies here.

♣ ♢ ♡ ♤

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 17 1953



Richard A. Springer (right) of 2218 168th Avenue, San Leandro, VA Contact Representative at Oakland Naval Hospital, is shown receiving a national citation from Lou G. Bresse (left), service officer for the Disabled American Veterans, Department of California. The citation, "for outstanding service rendered to disabled American veterans," was presented on behalf of Alameda DAV Chapter in the office of Capt. B. E. Bradley (center), hospital commanding officer.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
DEC 17 1953



HIGH FLYER—Sing Lee Sing, famed acrobat, performs for veterans at Fort Miley Hospital during one of the series of war wounded shows being staged by The Examiner. Watching, left to right, are: George Motzer, Robert Clary, Lolita Ardo, performer; J. F. O'Keefe, R. D. Anderson, Harry L. Taylor, Lai Fong Sing, another entertainer, and Arthur Siegel.

War Wounded Shows Applauded by Veterans

Enthusiastic applause mingled with well-timed whistles of approval greeted a troupe of top entertainers from Bay area theaters and night clubs who yesterday made their first two appearances in a series of War Wounded Shows sponsored annually by The San Francisco Examiner.

Fort Miley Hospital, San Francisco, and the Oakland Veteran's Hospital were the first stops on the tour that will take the entertainers to eight veteran's hospitals for a total of fourteen shows during the Christmas season.

June Carroll, many-talented featured singer from Leonard Sillman's "New Faces of 1952," headed the Fort Miley show while Alice Ghostley, starring comedienne of the Curran theater hit, headed the show for the Oakland vets.

MEMBERS OF TROUPE.

Other members of the "New Faces" cast who will appear during the tour, as their schedules permit, are Eartha Kitt, recording sensation whose "Santa Baby" is a current juke box favorite; and Rosemary O'Reilly and George Smiley, both featured singers from "New Faces."

Top Bay area night club entertainers who complete the troupe are Allan Cole, singing star of the Italian Village; The Sing Lee Sings, world famous Chinese acrobatic team from Charlie Low's Forbidden City; Toy Yat Mar, the Chinese Sophie Tucker, also from Forbidden City; Toni Marzean, unusual acrobatic dancer; Mel Young, hilarious pantomime mimic from Ann's 440 Club; Tony Wing, tap artist and Lolita and Ardo, sensational ballroom dance team, both from Hawaiian Gardens.

FAST PACED SHOWS.

Musical accompaniment for the fast paced shows was supplied by Jack Seltenrich and his orchestra and pianist-composer Arthur Siegel of "New Faces."

The Examiner War Wounded Shows, which will travel as a unit by Gray Line bus, will visit Mare Island Hospital today, Travis Air Force Base tomorrow, Livermore Veteran's Hospital Saturday, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Monday, Palo Alto Veteran's Hospital Tuesday and Letterman General Hospital Wednesday.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 16 1953

Vets Cheer Depends on Our Help

Names mount on the contributors' list of the annual Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee and the checks pour in—but they aren't coming in fast enough to realize the $42,500 goal by Christmas.

The holiday is only nine days away.

But the goal is almost $20,000 away.

If the goal is not realized, it will be the first year in 29 years that the Oakland community has, in effect, kept the fullest expression of the holiday out of its military hospitals.

If the goal is not realized, Christmas will not come to the 3000 hospitalized men.

RECORD THREATENED

If the goal is not realized, history will be made—but no one will want it written in the record.

If the goal is not realized, Oakland's most unusual outpouring of holiday spirits will be perhaps only a trickle.

If Christmas is to come inside the wards and rooms of the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital, that goal of money MUST be reached.

Those who are confined to beds inside the hospitals, may not yet know that Decoration Day comes for them twice a year because of

Continued Page A, Col. 2

Cheer Fund Still Short of Goal

Continued from Page 1

the committee and those who support it.

The second Decoration Day is to come Sunday.

WALLS DECORATED

It will be accomplished in every corner of the sprawling structures by a small army of spirited volunteers armed with truckloads of trees and greenery and specially-made wall plaques.

Their work will virtually cover every wall, and, as in past years, cover the hospitalized men with happiness.

"Let us make that happiness of Christmas - time universal," urged VHCC Pres. Nat Levy.

"Let us make certain that the general spirit of the holiday comes into the hospitals that are the committee's primary concern at this time.

"It would be a shame if the one period that is all things to all mankind should appear to be ignored by many people who in previous years, merely because war was still being waged, did not forget."

UNIQUE IN NATION

Levy pointed out that the community-wide group is the only one of its kind in the Nation, even in areas where greater numbers of sick present and former servicemen are found.

"Let us not forget," he asked.

He pointed out that contributions, all tax deductible, may be sent to the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee at 4444 East 14th Street, employing the coupon printed daily in The Tribune.

Receipts are sent to each contributor and their names are printed daily by The Tribune.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,126)
DEC 17 1953

Cyclist Pinned Under Auto

A Redwood City motorcyclist who was pinned under a car after an accident on Bayshore Highway's Boneyard Hill, was reported in fair condition today.

Carmelo M. Accurso, 28, of 1411 Oak Ave., was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital, South San Francisco, where attendants said he suffered a possible head injury.

He was to be transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital late today.

Accurso was injured at 7:35 a.m. when his northbound motorcycle and a southbound car collided on the north slope of Boneyard Hill, according to Highway Patrolman M. E. Atwood.

He was pinned under the car and had to be extricated by rescuers.

Driver of the car was identified by Atwood as Bill M. Schermerhorn, 38, of Daly City.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 17 1953

Bring Good Cheer to Vets in Hospital With a Donation to Christmas Fund

One Week Remains In Which to Aid Deserving Cause

The sweet old anthems are ringing in everyone's ears—but words without music may mean nothing in military hospitals.

With Christmas in sight—just a week from tomorrow — the words of hope and faith and love could be capable of their deepest and truest meanings.

The words come true when strangers around the men in the hospitals do something: something to make them ring out among the bare and lonesome walls.

The Oakland area's 29-year-old Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee does the job of transformation in a professional—but very human—way.

It does it if it has the $42,500 it has set as its 1953 goal for the 3000 men in the area's four service hospitals.

FAR FROM GOAL

As of today, $20,641.98 still is needed to make that goal.

Contributors by the thousands throughout Northern and Central California never have failed to aid the unique program.

This year the campaign seems to be lagging behind the total of contributions that have been on hand at a similar time in previous years.

If the fund is not fully subscribed, it will be the first time in the committee's long and proud history that it has happened.

It will mean a festive enough occasion, probably, for the men in the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

But it will bring a diminished visitation of the customary personal gifts, and professional decoration and entertainment which has marked the Christmas week here during the years since World War I's aftermath.

NOTHING BUT BEST

The bedfast ones will get an unflagging round of cheer, to be sure.

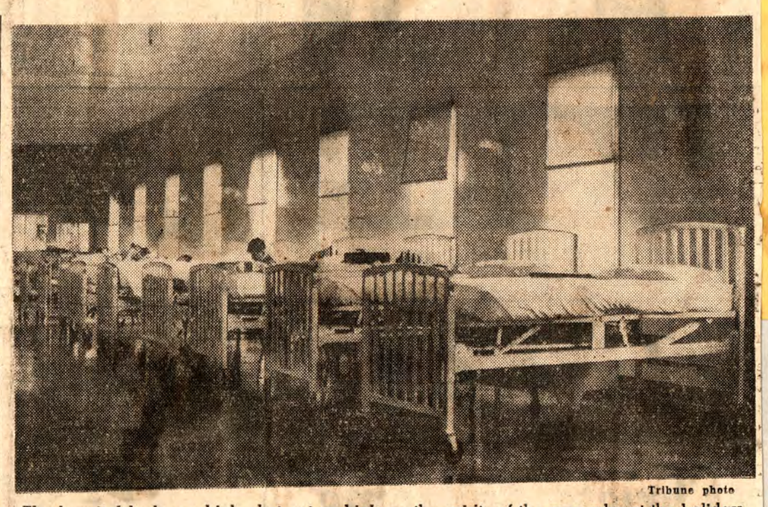
It will only be in the hearts of the committee's 500 or so volunteer "cheerers"—and in the hearts of many more hundreds who already have sent what they could—that the spirit will be dampened.

Full community support without stint for your biggest community group away from home is a responsibility of all.

Donations may be sent at once through the use of your coupon in The Tribune or checks may be brought directly to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee at 4444 East 14th Street.

The tax deductible contributions are individually receipted and the name of the donor is printed in lists currently running in the Tribune.

Is yours among the many on that rare honor list?



Tribune photo

The hospital beds are high—but not as high as the spirits of the men who at the holiday period become unofficial "wards" of your Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee. Be a bringer of cheer with decorations, gifts and entertainment . . . with your donation today.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 23 1953

Berkeley Red Cross Ladies To Entertain Navy Patients

BERKELEY, Dec. 23.—Wards of the Oakland Naval Hospital will be as nearly like home for Christmas as the Gray Ladies of Berkeley Red Cross can make them.

Festivities at the hospital will climax in a Christmas Eve party, with hot mulled cider, cookies, corn-popping and singing of carols to give the family fireside atmosphere.

A party has been planned for every ward in the hospital, gay with tinsel, trees and pine boughs. Topflight entertainers also will be on hand.

Mrs. Edgar White, Gray Lady chairman for the Berkeley chapter, in charge of plans, and members of her group are forgoing their own holiday parties to make Christmas merry for the Oak Knoll patients.

Red Cross activities do not in any way duplicate projects of the Navy's Special Services Department or Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee, Mrs White explains, adding that Red Cross volunteer workers seek to co-ordinate all activities.

Although Berkeley Gray Ladies will not participate in festivities at the Livermore Veterans Hospital, they have also contributed to activities there.

Christmas activities at the hospitals, says Mrs. White, represent the co-ordinated efforts of all Red Cross chapters in the area, including Oakland, Alameda and Mount Diablo.

Berkeley Gray Ladies participating in the Christmas program at the Naval Hospital include Mrs. Harry H. Arroyan, Mrs. Joseph Da Mazio, Mrs. Sally Eckstein, Mrs. Hubert Hamel, Mrs. Jered Krohn, Mrs. James Lane, Mrs. Claude Stockard, Miss Isobel Aitken and Miss Geraldine

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 24 1953

Hospital Aide Wins Award

Christmas came early for Miss Dorothy Thompson of 2419-A Ellsworth Street, Berkeley, the Navy announced today.

The Oakland Naval Hospital official has been awarded a $125-a-year superior accomplishment pay increase by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, the Navy reported.

Miss Thompson first came to the hospital in 1944 as a hospital corps WAVE. She handles hospital contacts with press, radio and TV and supervises publication of the weekly paper, the Oak Leaf, and handles other hospital relationships with the community.



Navy photo

Miss Dorothy Thompson, Oakland Naval Hospital official, has won a merit pay increase.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
DEC 16 1953



WRAPPED AND READY — A hundred Christmas boxes for Parks Air Force Base were presented to Red Cross Field Director H. V. Hedges at the Christmas meeting of the East Bay Red Cross Coordinating Council held this week. Hodges is shown accepting the gay packages from (left to right) Mrs. Ann Martin, Alameda chapter, Mrs. F. E. Wilson, Berkeley chapter, Mrs. Arthur Gordon, Mt. Diablo chapter, and Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, Oakland chapter. The gifts are part of a year-round program of supplies, gifts and goodies supplied to hospitals in the East Bay area.

Red Cross Council Presents Gifts, Books for Christmas

A hundred Christmas boxes for Parks Air Force Base Hospital were presented to H. V. Hedges, Red Cross field director, at a Christmas meeting early this week held by the Alameda chapter of the American Red Cross.

In addition, Hedges accepted several boxes of books and a Santa Claus suit which was donated by an Alameda Red Corss volunteer.

The Alameda chapter entertained the East Bay Red Cross Coordinating Council, which includes representatives from each of the East Bay Red Cross chapters in Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley and Walnut Creek who serve the military and naval installations in this area, including Oakland Veterans Hospital, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Parks Air Force Base Hospital and Livermore Veterans Hospital.

Monthly meetings held by the council take care of all requests for entertainment and supplies for the hospitals. Requests are channeled to the various chapters or to groups or individuals within the chapter territory.

Supplies asked for by the hospitals cover a wide field. Craft supplies, musical instruments, tropical fish and aquariums, holiday decorations and favors, ash-trays and flower containers are just a few of the articles in demand. Other items supplied by the year-round program include soft drinks, cookies, party prizes, birthday cards, hospital garments and afghans. Recently a group of women from the Presbyterian Church who have been sewing for the Red Cross for some years, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Romanowitz, completed four afghans for patients' use.

For the past year Mrs. Chester Martin of the Alameda group has served as council chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Pooley as vice-chairman. For the coming yea Mrs. Wilson of the Berkeley chap ter will take over the chairmar ship.

Napa, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 9,126)
DEC 14 1953

You've Still Got Time to Cheer Vets

Continued from Page 1

Parks Air Force Base Hospital to do an annual face-lifting job that has been made possible by thousands of donations to the fund expressly created for that purpose.

They will come into all the rooms and wards with big trees and small ones, with wall plaques, with streamers, with streams of sparkling garlands and all the gala tinsel of the gala holiday.

The men and women, in many cases, will do a better job of decorating in the big, sprawling hospitals tomorrow than they can do in their own homes.

They will do it because, for one thing, the equipment probably is better and more professional than anything they have.

But mostly the urge to do it better comes from the fact that they are the official representative of thousands of contributors to the committee in its 29th year of bringing the full spirit of the holiday into the few places where it might not appear.

It is not too late to send in your donation.

Use the coupon printed daily in The Tribune.

Donations are to be sent to the committee office at 4444 East 14th Street.

Receipts will be returned for every penny subscribed.

Additionally, The Tribune will print lists of the names of subscribers.

It is not too late to say "Merry Christmas" inside the hospitals.

DAV Christmas Fete Wednesday

Napa Chapter No. 132, Disabled American Veterans, and its auxiliary, will hold their annual Christmas party for members and their families Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Native Sons' Hall.

Girl Scout Troop 7, sponsored by the auxiliary, will present a program of carols, and Barbara Mercer, champion baton twirler, will present her students.

A highlight of the entertainment will be the appearance of Santa Claus.

Auxiliary Commander Ardelia Kirkman is in charge of arrangements, and on her committee are Frances Cole, Marge Burgin, Effie Willford, and Nancy Day. Assisting are two visiting members, Irene Watson of East Los Angeles No. 57, and Afton Anthony, Tulare No. 97.

The auxiliary has packed 40 boxes for women patients at Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and this week will start packing boxes for 175 patients at Travis Air Force Base Hospital.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
DEC 21 1953

This year the Woman's Auxiliary of the All Saints Episcopal church presented gifts to the veterans at Oak Knoll hospital through the Red Cross. The women wrapped packages of nuts in the shell, raisins in cellophane bags, and fruits such as oranges, tangerines and apples.

For the past four years the auxiliary has contributed at Christmas time to the Trinity center which is on the grounds of the Trinity church at 29th and Telegraph in Oakland, one of the oldest Episcopal churches in Oakland.

Trinity center is non-sectarian and serves the community around it as a family unit. It is particularly helpful for children of working mothers. Gifts during the last few years have consisted of games, sewing supplies, artcraft materials, food and snacks for the snack bar.

Mrs. Eldon Thompson is president of the auxiliary.

GIVE HIM CHEER FOR CHRISTMAS



Tribune photo by Carl Bigelow

You can dispel the evident loneliness of this veteran—and 3000 like him—in a hospital bed at Christmas-time. A contribution sent today to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee—which needs more money if it is to make its goal of $42,500—will guarantee the traditional round of gifts, entertainment and decorations without stint.

You Can Play Santa to 3000

Continued from Page 1

pathies — and immediate contributions to sweeten Christmas.

The goal is $2000 less this year than last, although the patient load—hot war or cold—is about the same in the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals, Parks Air Force Base Hospital and the Oakland Naval Hospital.

With wars cold for the present, the committee this year reduced its sights a bit, meaning to reduce the celebration in the hospitals only in very minor ways.

For thousands of the hale and hearty in the world outside bleak hospital walls, this week means a round of last-minute shopping to gather gifts.

Remember to include the Christmas committee for one of your gifts—making it, of course, actually a gift for each one of the 3000 hospitalized men.

Each gift, in any amount, is individually receipted for by return mail.

In addition, The Tribune, as a public means of saying widespread "Thanks," from the committee, prints the lists of contributors and their amounts, together with daily and cumulative totals.

There is only one way to get on this unique honor list: That is a contribution in any amount.

Do so with the use of the printed coupon in The Tribune today.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 21 1953

Bobby Lobby

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 20 1953

Here's Your Chance to Cheer Vets

Consider a man marooned in hospital bed at Christmas time. He can feel as if life has haken a fist at him—and con- ected.

It means he will be out of the orld at the one time of the ear when everyone—by tradi- ion, by sound, by voice and usic—calls upon his fellow man n peace and happiness.

Particularly in service-con- ected hospitals — those of the rmy, Navy, Air Force and Vet- rans Administration (the latter catch-all" for the Nation's war lls and its fighters)—is the holi- ay period most poignant.

Fortunately, it doesn't happen ere in terms of particular heart- reak.

3000 BEDFAST MEN

The area's 3000 bedfast men ecome, in effect, "wards" of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee in a concerted opera- ion officially beginning today.

Their natural loneliness at this ime is dispelled from today on as every corner of their hospitals ndergoes a Christmas transfor- mation.

They are to have a Sa..ta Claus with a pack of gifts on Christmas Day.

They are to have a host of pro- fessional and tuneful entertain- ers in wards, recreation rooms and theaters during this week and on Friday.

They are to have all of this which has been true in this area for the past 28 years if a big IF is answered:

IF the contributions to the committee fund drive this week help boost its need for $42,500 up to the goal.

The campaign total thus far is far from that goal—about $13,000 short. The figure is necessarily approximate because donations, even on Sunday, continue to come in.

DONATIONS LAG

But, despite all the determined contributors, the drive has slowed down within sight of the holiday.

Perhaps that is because the Nation currently is not waging a war on a hot battlefront. Fresh wounds stir immediate sym-

Continued Page 13, Col. 6

TRUCK STALLED

Witnesses said the garbage truck was stalled on Bayshore Highway at the intersection of Paul Street and that the lumber truck driver applied his brakes so sharply his truck jackknifed and the front plowed into an embankment.

The garbage truck was knocked 200 feet and overturned, crushing its driver to death. Robinson, its driver, was home on furlough from the Army working part time for the association.

Early morning traffic was snarled and had to be rerouted.

Tuggle was fatally injured when a motorcycle on which he was riding with another sailor, Roger Clark, 20, also of Alameda Naval Air, collided with an automobile at Sixth Street and Lincoln Avenue early today.

Clark is in the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll with serious but not critical injuries.

Police cited the driver of the car, Ruth Mann, 47, a cafe owner of 2407 Harrison Street, for violating a right of way.

Dickman was struck by a series of four cars on Bayshore Highway south of Charleston Road, near Palo Alto, last night. Two of them did not stop.

A northbound car struck the pedestrian. It sped on. Carrol Sullivan, 29, of 66 Ebener Street, Redwood City, then hit Dickman as he rolled toward the southbound side of the highway. Sullivan immediately stopped but another car going south hit the victim a third time. That driver didn't stop.

Dickman then was struck by Vincent Lucia of San Francisco.

California Highway Patrolmen appealed for motorists seeing the cars leaving the accident to give any information to them.

Two men were seriously injured in a collision in San Leandro at First and Merced Avenues last night.

Police said a foreign make roadster driven by Harry J. Talbot, Jr., 28, of 552 Haight Avenue, Alameda, went through a stoplight and was struck broadside by a car driven by Frank A. Burns, 42, of 3110 Bayo Vista Avenue, Alameda.

CAR DEMOLISHED

The foreign car was practically demolished by the impact.

Burns is in Alameda Hospital with abdominal injuries. Talbot, an electrical engineer, is in fair condition in Berkeley's Herrick Memorial Hospital with head injuries and fractured ribs.

Raul J. Lopez, 24, of 932 Alma Street, Mountain View, is in critical condition at Highland Hospital with a skull fracture after he lost control of his pickup truck yesterday and crashed through a fence on the Dumbarton road three and a half miles west of Decoto road.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
DEC 24 1953

MERCY FLIGHT SHAM BARED

Colonel George F. Anderson, commander of the Hamilton Field Air Force Base, was a sadder but wiser man yesterday after making special arrangements to fly a "double amputee" to Phoenix, Ariz., for Christmas.

The sleek C-47 was out on the ramp at 9 a. m. as scheduled but the man who identified himself over the phone as a wounded war hero in need of a ride home failed to show.

ARRANGED FLIGHT.

"I'm a Marine double amputee from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and I'm trying to get home for Christmas," the man told the colonel Tuesday night.

Colonel Anderson, full of Christmas spirit, told the man not to worry, the Air Force would take care of everything. The flight was scheduled for 9 a. m. and the colonel even offered to send his staff car to Oakland to bring the man to the base.

At 9 a. m., the plane's propellers were turning slowly and the engines were warming up and the crew was ready to go. Every one was waiting on the arrival of the amputee.

BECOMES WORRIED.

At 9:30, the colonel became worried and at 10 a. m., he decided to call a San Francisco telephone number given him the night before by the caller.

"Is Corporal Maichel there?" the colonel asked.

The man who answered the phone, apparently a bartender, shouted out the name.

"Nope," he told the colonel, a few seconds later, "nobody here but a couple of drunks."

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 24 1953

Truck Driver Dies in Crash

A San Francisco garbage truck driver was crushed to death in his truck early today when it was hit by a lumber truck in a spectacular accident on San Francisco's Bayshore highway.

Near Palo Alto last night pedestrian was struck by not on — but two — hit run drivers lengthen the pre-holiday accide death list.

The dead:

Clarence Dickman, 52, of 20 Bayshore Highway, Mounta View, the pedestrian.

Douglas James Robinson, 32, 1457 Octavia Street, the garba truck driver.

SN Harold Tuggle, 22, of A meda Naval Air Station, in n torcycle accident.

BOY INJURED

Among those injured in other accidents was Robert Blue, 8, son of Charles L. Blue, assistant business manager of the University of California radiation laboratory.

The boy is in a critical condition in Herrick Memorial Hospital with both legs fractured and chest injuries.

The driver of the auto, Stanley John Majka, 34, of 100 Sleepy Hollow Lane, told Highway Patrolman C. Harry Jaeger the boy and his brother, Charles, ran from a bank beside the San Pablo Dam Highway, near Ardilla Road, into the path of his car. Bobby's brother was not injured.

The San Francisco collision trapped the driver of the lumber truck, Boyd McIntosh, 41, of Boonville, in the cab so tightly it took firemen an hour and a half to free him.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 27 1953

Last-Minute Yule Projects

Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds continued right up to the last minute with their service projects to help others at Christmas.

A few of the items not publicized before include the giving of homemade cookies to the Little Sisters of the Poor by the Ki Tan Ya Camp Fire group under the guardianship of Mrs. Frank Dunlap. The girls also received service honors in Wood Gatherer's rank by making fudge which they took to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and stuffed dolls for the Sonoma Home.

Gayly colored washable animals were made by Blue Wing Blue Birds for the pediatrics ward of Oak Knoll Hospital. The girls, under the leadership of Mrs. L. Leadley, did the work through the Red Cross.

Little Feathers Blue Birds made flower containers by painting cans with a white background and decorating them with floral designs. They were given to the Oak Knoll Hospital. Mrs. A. Andrews is the guardian.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 20 1953

Dead Man's Ears Are Transplanted As Surgeons Rebuild Maimed Marine

By RALPH CRAIB

A young Oakland Naval Hospital patient is having a new pair of ears "built," using cartilage from those of a dead man.

Today, he is on Christmas leave at his Midwest home with his new "ears" making a slight bulge in the skin of his stomach.

They are there to test his body's tolerance to them as transplants, one step in the long series of operations necessary to restore his health.

Oakland Naval Hospital made public yesterday the unusal treatment needed by the Marine, Sgt. Julius Motz, 21 of Cleveland, Ohio, who was hurt while serving with the First Marine Division.

When his jeep hit a land mine in Korea April 25, 1952, he was sprayed with flaming gasoline. Seventy-five per cent of his body was covered with third degree burns in which the skin was totally destroyed. It was a toss-up, doctors said, whether he would live or die.

60 TRANSFUSIONS

The young Marine arrived at Oak Knoll June 5, 1952, and has undergone 15-odd operations since then. He's been given 60 blood transfusions, many during the nine large skin grafts he has undergone.

Transplanting of skin over his badly scarred body wasn't done just to improve his appearance, a Naval plastic surgeon explained. Body fluids and serums are lost when the skin is destroyed and replacement of the covering is the only method of stopping this draining.

Repeated blood transfusions are required by those who have been seriously burned for this reason. Additionally, patients must be kept on a high protein, high vitamin diet to enable quick healing after the skin transplants.

EARS BURNED

The youthful leatherneck is now restored to health to the point where the Navy surgeons are able to operate to restore his appearance.

His ears were burned severely, an injury which causes "condritis," or liquifying of the cartilage. Shortly after the injury, his ears had shriveled to tiny knots of flesh.

"You're faced with a peculiar problem here," the plastic surgeon said. "A person can get by all right if there's almost anything flapping up there—but, if there isn't anything at all where a pair of ears ought to be, you can spot him a mile away."

Ears from a corpse are the best source of the framework in the surgical construction process, the doctor continued. Accordingly, a pair were surgically and antiseptically removed for eventual use by the young Marine.

An operation shortly before his leave placed them in skin flaps just below his ribs, a process used to find out if his body is not allergic to them. Before placement, the ear cartilage's own natural skin covering was removed.

In a series of operations that will take probably another nine months to a year, they will be moved into place. First, the surgeon said, one piece of cartilage will be put under the skin of the Marine's head in its proper place.

In a subsequent step, the ear will be freed from its scalp covering and another piece of skin taken from the back of his head to provide the new ear with a back covering.

SKIN FROM NECK

Another piece of skin will be taken from the youth's neck to provide the soft top roll over the ear helix.

"They won't look as good as your ears or mine when we finish up," the plastic surgeon said. "But he'll get by without any noticeable deformity."

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
DEC 22 1953

Car Victim's Condition Is Serious

A Navy man suffered serious head injuries and his right leg was factured shortly after 6 this morning when he was struck down by a San Leandran's car at 143rd avenue and East 14th street as he ran for a northbound bus.

He is Chief Petty Officer Prescott Kinsman, 50, 1732 140th avenue, stationed at Fort Mason in San Francisco.

His condition was listed as "serious" at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where he was taken after he received emergency treatment at Fairmont Hospital.

California Highway Patrolman James Maguire, who investigated the accident, said Kinsman was running from west to east in the crosswalk when he was hit by an auto driven by Nicholie F. Zane, 58, 964 Dillo street.

Zane was northbound in the inner traffic lane on East 14th street.

He is employed as a storekeeper at the Oakland Naval Supply Depot.

He was not cited, pending further investigation.



SANTA WOULD tip his fur-tasseled hat to this group of San Leandro High School students who put on a terrific show last Tuesday night for the fellows at Oak Knoll Hospital.

They worked for two months —including Sundays — getting the show ready, first at the home of one, then another, either in the garage or the front room or the basement . . . costumes were either homemade or rented with their own hard-earned money, and one was a 17-year-old model, borrowed from the mother of one of the cast members.

Elodie Gallet was master of ceremonies for the show that included some really cute pantomime acts, dances, songs and Christmas carol singing by the whole group . . . Eddie Dunning was quite an impressive Santa Claus.

Others were Louise Delgado, Tony Rodriguez, Eileen Kaufman, Freddie Kolocsky, Barbara Clark, Joan De Coite, Donald Price, Jean Whitwell, Janice Comini, Darlene Dutra and Eleanor Gallet.

Hats off to all of them.



Vol. XV, No. 1 NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIF. Friday, December 18,

Disney Studio Artists To Entertain

THESE "OPERATING ARTISTS for the Armed Forces" from Walt Disney Studios, arrived here Tuesday morning aboard a Navy transport plane and later departed for the Oakland Naval Hospital and then to the Naval Hospital at Mare Island where they are to present sketches to hospitalized veterans and dependents. Left to right, front row: Al Severns, CDR J. W. McConnaughhay, NAS senior duty officer Tuesday, who met the group; Maxine McCaffrey, John D. Johnsen, Jeannie Wilson, manager of the organization; William Mahood ...d Joseph Nunez. Rear row: Paul Darrow, Roger Kuntz, LCDR O. B. Cavanaugh, Flight Officer, NAS Oper- ...ns, and LT Margaret Strong 12ND Special Services Oficer, both of whom were on hand to meet the group, Bert Spray, ADC, (AP) who flew the group here from Burbank.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
DEC 22 1953

Dorothy Harbin Tells of Troth at Surprise Birthday Fete

A double surprise was perpetrated November 25 when a group of Miss Dorothy Ann Harbin's friends arrived in her home to fete her at a birthday party and were surprised themselves when Miss Harbin revealed her betrothal to Mr. Dennis Lee McNabb of Stockton.

Although the young bride-elect had intended to announce her engagement at a later date, plans were changed when she sensed that a party was to be staged in her honor. Her fiance presented her diamond ring as a birthday gift that evening, providing added incentive for the early announcement.

The young couple is now setting a tentative date of April 4 for marriage rites in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Harbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harbin of Stockton, is currently associated with the Clarence Bowman Insurance Agency. A graduate of local elementary schools and Stockton College, she attended Humphreys Business College before accepting her present position. Her affiliations include Bethel 83, Order of Job's Daughters, of which she is a past honored queen; the Insurance Women's Association and the First Baptist Church.

Mr. McNabb, son of Mrs. Mary McNabb and Mr. Edgar McNabb of Stockton, graduated from local schools and Stockton College. He was employed at San Joaquin General Hospital before entering the Navy. The benedict-elect is now stationed as a hospital man at the Oakland Navy Hospital. He has been in the service for more than a year. Mr. Bob McNabb of Stockton is his brother.

Guests at the birthday-engagement party were seated at places marked with cherubs and flowers. On the guest list were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Corn, Ted Bregman, Clark Harstock, the Misses Virginia Chadwell, Harriet Cameron, Darlene Woods, Nonda Feaver, Jeannette Harbin, sister of the bride-elect; Mr. Bob Massengals, Mr. Fred Reece and Mr. McNabb. The couple's parents were also present.

SURPRISE TROTH . . . Miss Dorothy Harbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harbin of Stockton, surprised friends recently when she revealed her betrothal to Mr. Dennis Lee McNabb, currently serving with the Navy in Oakland. Tentative plans call for nuptials April 4 in the First Baptist Church. (Austin Studio)

Rotary Club Hears Officer

Re. Tribune - Wed. Dec 25

One in seven will die accidentally during their lifetimes.

That was the statistic reported yesterday by Lt. J. L. Yetka in his talk to the Redwood City Rotary Club at Nipa Hut.

Yetka, administrative and training officer of the environmental sanitation school at Oak Knoll Hospital, explained that carelessness is a leading contributor to accidental injuries and deaths.

He pointed out that such accidents are costly, too. He said that the average cost per family is $200 a year to compensate for injuries and deaths resulting from accidents.

Yetka also showed a film depicting carelessness in offices which tend to increase the nation's accident rate.

Pres. Paul Jones welcomed three new members into the club: Walter F. Murphy, Charles Mortus and Frank Hannig.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
DEC 25 1953

Bob Hope's Troupe Due

Will Entertain Wounded At Bay Area Hospitals

Comedian Bob Hope and a troupe of Hollywood stars will be in the Bay area this week end to entertain the wounded at Letterman General Hospital and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Tomorrow at 2 and 5 p. m., Hope and his troupe will put on shows at the Letterman post theater. Sunday at 2 p. m. they will entertain at the Oak Knoll auditorium.

Featured with Hope in the shows will be Jerry Colonna, dancer Vera Mason, and the Carzonni brothers.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
DEC 22 1953

Polio Patients Pay Visit to Santa

ASHLAND — Christmas tinsel will look shinier, Christmas bells will sound merrier, and Santa will never have looked so big and jolly before, for the 20 patients of the polio ward at Fairmont hospital this year. For in spite of iron lungs and all the other impedimenta of their illness, with which they've lived for so many weeks and months, and even years, the patients have visited Santa and admired the Christmas trees.

Beginning at 6 o'clock last night, patients from Fairmont, iron lungs and all, were transferred to motor ambulances equipped with generators, and to private vehicles for those who could sit up. They went with a police escort from Fairmont to downtown Oakland, where firemen prepared a Christmas welcome for them at all of Oakland's fire stations.

There were carols in the plaza, wonderful Christmas decorations to gaze at, and even a glimpse of Santa Claus at some of the stopping places.

For five-year-old "Chuckie" Hellings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hellings of Parks AFB, things didn't look too much changed, for he's been a patient at Fairmont only since December 1st. But for some in the ward, it was their first glimpse in two years of something besides Fairmont's walls.

The plan was conceived last year on a limited scale by Fireman Bill Albertoni of Oakland, whose sister was a patient at Fairmont. At that time, one or two of the stronger patients were taken in automobiles to some of the Oakland fire stations.

This year, Dr. Leon Lewis, chief of the polio staff at Fairmont, began several weeks ago to plan the visit for all of his patients.

Difficulties were encountered, but eager volunteer workers removed every obstacle. Additional equipment was borrowed from Oak Knoll hospital. Volunteer workers, including several doctors, six nurses, six practical nurses, and mechanical crews, eagerly offered off-duty time to accompany the polio caravan to Oakland.

Miss Dorothy Hungerford, chief nurse of the polio ward, waved goodbye to her charges at 7 o'clock, as it took an hour to get the four iron lung patients, and 16 others, some of whom must breathe through tubes tucked into their waiting vehicles.

Once under way, the group was welcomed and entertained by tire route. Caroling groups were alerted to their coming, and gretted the passing patients with Christmas music.

Patients at Fairmont from the Hayward area, who made the trip, included:

Guy Dodson, 1975 150th avenue, Ashland, who is the oldest patient in the ward at 56 years;

Donald Ryder, 18134 Lamson road, Castro Valley;

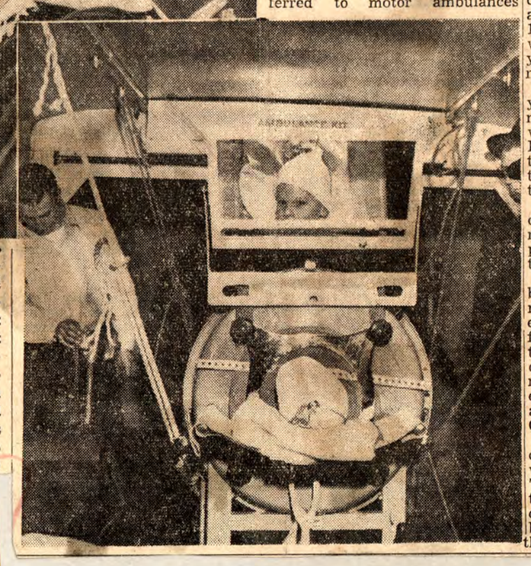
Alice Hopkins, San Leandro;

Afton Eagles, 16118 Via Descanso, San Lorenzo;

Mrs. Alta Humrichhouse, 1018 Eastman street, Hayward;

Mrs. Marie Thompson, 1450 Elm street, Livermore.





CHRISTMAS CAVALCADE... Mrs. Alta Humrichhouse, Hayward polio victim, is helped from her wheelchair into waiting ambulance for Fairmont hospital wonder tour. Youngest patient to take the trip, six-year-old Charlie George Hellingsen, of Pleasanton, in iron lung below, wore special Christmas bell as tassel on his stocking cap in honor of the occasion. (Fairchild photo)

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
DEC 22 1953



MISSED HIS BUS . . . Chief Petty Officer, Prescott Kinsman, 50, was attempting to catch a bus to Oak Knoll Naval hospital this morning when he was struck by a car near his home. Shown lifting the injured man (left to right) are an unidentified sheriff's deputy, ambulance attendant Bud Bownen, Sheriff's Lt. Jack Reidy, Highway Patrolman Bill Porter, and attendant Roy Manning.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
DEC 23 1953



SANTA'S HELPERS — Helping Santa fill stockings were members of the East Bay Island Navy Wives' Club No. 108, who packed 14 stockings with toys and dolls made by the members and which will be distributed at Oak Knoll Hospital. Putting final items in the stockings are Mrs. Arthur J. Dewick, chairman; Mrs. Henry N. Winter, Mrs. William Huggitt and Mrs. Richard Hamilton. (Times-Star photo)

Navy Man Badly Injured by Auto; Child, 2, Hurt

ASHLAND — A Navy Chief Petty officer, apparently running across East 14th street in a vain attempt to catch a bus, was critically injured here about 6:20 a.m. today when struck by a car.

Chief Hospitaiman Prescott Kinsman, 50, 1732 140th avenue, Ashland, was still in critical condition at Oak Knoll Naval hospital late this morning. He suffered a fractured left arm and left leg, and possible skull injuries when struck down just north of 143rd avenue. Emergency treatment was given at Fairmont hospital.

He was struck by a car driven by Nicholie F. Zane, 58, 964 Dillo street, San Leandro. Zane was northbound on East 14th when Kinsman apparently ran in front of his car from the west side of the street towards a bus on the opposite curb. Zane, a civilian storekeeper at the Oakland Naval Supply center, was not cited.

Highway Patrolman Jim Maguire was continuing his investigation of the accident this morning. Maguire was assisted at the scene by Patrolman Bill Porter and Sheriff's Lt. Jack Reidy.

Kinsman is stationed with the Naval medical unit at Military Sea Transportation service headquarters in San Francisco.

CHILD INJURED

In another auto-pedestrian accident yesterday, a 2-year-old San Lorenzo child suffered a fractured right leg when hit by a neighbor's car. Sydney Barrie Corrie, 35, 96 Via San Juan, told sheriff's deputies he was backing his car out of his driveway when he heard a scream. He got out to find Sydney Jean Houghton, 2, daughter of Mrs. Betty Houghton, 33, 94 Via San Juan, lying on the curb. The child was treated at Hayward hospital.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
DEC 22 1953

10 Persons Hurt in 2 Head-on Auto Crashes

Ten persons were hurt, several of them seriously, in two headon Bay Area collisions last night.

Highway patrolmen blamed the second of them, which occurred at midnight, on a drunken sailor, driving south in a northbound lane of the divided Bayshore Freeway, one-half mile north of the San Bruno overpass.

They identified him as John William Douthett, 22, of the carrier Boxer. He suffered a broken leg and cuts, and with a shipmate companion, Paul H. Atkins, 24, also severely cut, was transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital after treatment at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in South San Francisco.

They said they'd recommend that Douthett be prosecuted for drunken driving and driving in the wrong lane.

Others Injured

The driver of the other car—Marilyn Lois Travaglino, 22, San Francisco bank employe of 1128 Hyde-st—received possible internal injuries and cuts.

Folowing treatment, she and one of two companions—James Pearce, 63, of Los Gatos, who suffered broken ribs and possible internal injuries—were taken to St. Francis Hospital. Walter Pearce, 45, of 1728 Hyde-st, was released after treatment for cuts and bruises.

Five persons also were hurt in an earlier crash at Alemany-blvd and Tingley-st.

One driver—Svend Lemcke, 53, a plasterer of 1844 Felton-st—was hurled into the street with his wife, Lillian, 45. He suffered a possible skull fracture and his wife facial cuts.

Possible skull fractures also were suffered by Mrs. Sonja Cuadra, 21, and her 2-year-old daughter, Louders. Jose A. Cuadra, 23, with whom they were riding, suffered internal injuries. He was cited by Patrolman Robert McLennan for driving 55 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 3,027)
DEC 24 1953

Sorority Trip

Members of Beta chapter of Beta Epsilon Chi sorority made their semi-annual visit December 8 to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Attending from Lafayette was Mrs. H. J. Thornbro; Mrs. Ralph Martin and Mrs. Warren Scott of Walnut Creek also joined the caravan.

Homemade goodies were served and patients enjoyed entertainment by Magician Kass C. Boxley and his wife Marie.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
DEC 23 1953



The Red Cross College Activities Committee—composed of co-eds from the University of California, act as hostesses at the Christmas party held in the Red Cross Lounge at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland. There was dancing, a Berkeley High School "Combo" to provide music, refreshments and presents for everyone. Shown above are Ann McInerny and Key McMahon of the college group. Standing are Corpman William L. Davis, Gray Lady Lurline Hendricks and Henry Parker, US Marine. —Bob Lynds photo

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 25 1953

Santa (and Doctor) Deliver 17 Babies

Seventeen not so unexpected and certainly welcome Christmas presents in the form of Christmas babies, were delivered in Oakland area hospitals up to 6 o'clock this morning.

The first to arrive was Enrique Lopez, weighing in at nine pounds five ounces. He was delivered at 12:13 a.m. at Alameda Hospital. He is the son of Selso and Rutila Lopez, 635-D Gibbs Avenues, Alameda.

Other Christmas bundles, and their time of delivery were as follows:

12:28 a.m.—A son, Edwin Duane, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seastrunk, 1721 Dublin Road Highway, Hayward, 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Oakland Naval Hospital.

NAVAL HOSPITAL

1:32 a.m.—A daughter, Debora Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. John Butulia, 1019 Leavenworth Street, San Francisco, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, Oakland Naval Hospital.

1:44 a.m.—A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schrioner, 1008 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, Albany Hospital.

2:08 a.m.—A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Asie Brown, 1823 West Street, 5 pounds, 4 ounces, Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

2:52 a.m.—A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, 2683 74th Avenue, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, Providence Hospital.

3:06 a.m.—A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Abdon Uribe, 1279 77th Avenue, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, Alameda Hospital.

3:09 a.m.—A son, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nelson, 1608 Fairview Street, Berkeley, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

3:10 a.m.—A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dossie, 3228 Louise Street, 4 pounds, 13 ounces, Highland Hospital.

3:10 a.m.—A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lucas, 518 Hoffman Avenue, 8 pounds 2 ounces, East Oakland Hospital.

3:32 a.m.—A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mon, 6744 Lucille Street, 5 pounds 9 ounces, Merritt Hospital.

4:09 a.m.—A son, Rickey Duane, to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell V. Veva, 2056 Cambridge Avenue, Hayward, Oakland Naval Hospital.

4:27 a.m.—A daughter, to Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin Watson, 220-B West 32nd Avenue, San Mateo, 7 pounds 4 ounces, Oakland Naval Hospital.

4:41 a.m.—A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jovan, 1267 81st Avenue, Herrick Memorial Hospital.

5 a.m.—A son, to Mr. and Mrs Le Ray Head, 800 Johnson Drive, San Pablo, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, Highland Hospital.

5:08 a.m.—A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fraley, 24049 Ronald Lane, Hayward, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, Hayward Hospital.

5:32 a.m.—A daughter, to Mrs. Mary Rhynes, 1223 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley, Herrick Memorial Hospital.

5:46 a.m.—A daughter, to Mrs. Orear, 1043 Palomares Road, Hayward, Peralta Hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 28 1953

Bobby Lobby

The Holiday Assortment of Fun

By JAN SILVERMAN

THE SWISH Piedmont Assemblies formal was Saturday night, and the gals decked themselves in their prettiest frocks, courtesy of Santa.

It was from 9 till 1 at the Claremont Country Club, and showing their shining faces were scads of people from scads of places . . . some Piedmonters were Judy Philippi and Don DeFoe, Phyl Bell and Vic Nelson, Shirley Leisure and Bruce McCoughlin, to name only a few in this cast of thousands.

CAROLING WEDNESDAY night were the guys and gals of the Berkeley High YM-YW Cabinet . . . organized by Jan Bruderer, general chairman of the group, they piled into trucks and cars for their Christmas songfest, then came back to the YW for dancing and refreshments.

PRO MUSICA, the Berkeley High music enthusiasts, had their Christmas Party last Monday evening at the home of Dan Caldwell . . . after their buffet supper the kids enjoyed a musical program and then went caroling.

Martha Weatherhold was chairman of the evening, with help from Vee Garcia, Bob Mathews and Mrs. Dorah O'Neill, Pro Musica sponsor.

HATS OFF to members of the Berkeley Junior Red Cross who presented two shows for the fellows at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, led by Co-Chairmen Laila Josephs and Ann Josephs.

Heading the cast were Gordon Nordby, Steve Shaklich, Sandra Agostini, Fred Peters, Bob Roth, Griff Harries and Sharon Hull.

LEAVING FRIDAY morning for Las Vegas were Marilyn Jernigan and Sherry Galbraith from Piedmont High . . . they'll be back tomorrow night, possibly with slightly sore right arms.

Sue Stevenson is off to New Mexico, and Judy Campbell from Las Lomas High left Sunday for Alhambra . . . by the way, the Diablo Assemblies is tonight at Diablo Country Club . . . the semi-formal affair will be attended by kids from San Ramon, Alhambra, Pleasant Hills, Las Lomas and Acalanes Highs.

SNOW BUNNIES and more proficient skiers are having a field day . . . or should we say a field week-end . . . this holiday season . . . Linda St. Hill, Sandra Gordon, Terry White and Carolyn Demeter from Acalanes High will head for the Sierra Club Monday and stay there till the second of January.

Two other Acalanes gals, Nada Merry and Marcia Miilu, left Saturday morning to trek over the frozen wastes of Colorado . . . they'll be home again the second, too.

Ginger Buss from the Highland High is another one off to the ski country.

BEST WISHES DEPT. . . . to you from us.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 25 1953

Gifts Presented At Oak Knoll

Several members of Beta Sigma Phi were at Oak Knoll Hospital this morning assisting Santa Claus distribute gifts to the patients.

Led by Miss Dawn Cottrell, member at large who has assisted the Veterans Christmas Committee annually for six years, the group included Florence Tisserat, also a member at large; Norma Winding of Theta Gamma Chapter, San Leandro, the Misses Marilyn Choate, Elaine Duarte, Marlene Hoefer, Lois Hawk, Patricia Reeves, Jeanette Smith and Mrs. Doris Spencer.

Miss Cottrell also helped decorate the wards and chapel prior to this morning's festivities.

Orinda, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,066)
DEC 24 1953

Sorority Trip

Members of Beta chapter of Beta Epsilon Chi sorority made their semi-annual visit December 8 to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Attending from Lafayette was Mrs. H. J. Thornbro; Mrs. Ralph Martin and Mrs. Warren Scott of Walnut Creek also joined the caravan.

Homemade goodies were served and patients enjoyed entertainment by Magician Kass C. Boxley and his wife Marie.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
DEC 29 1953

Injured Navy Man Shows Improvement

ASHLAND — Navy C.P.O. Prescott Kinsman, 50, was reported improving today at Oak Knoll hospital where he is being treated for injuries suffered when he was struck by a car on East 14th street last Tuesday.

Kinsman, whose home is at 1732 140th avenue is stationed with the Naval medical unit at Military Sea Transport service headquarters in San Francisco. He was struck by a car driven by Nicholie F. Zane, 58, 964 Dillo street, San Leandro, according to state highway patrol reports. He suffered a fractured arm, leg and pelvis.

San Leandro, Calif.
News-Observer
(Cir. 5,315)
DEC 28 1953

Kinsman Off Critical List

Chief Petty Officer Prescott Kinsman, 50, was to be taken off the "critical" list at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today.

Kinsman, 1732 140th avenue, was in "serious" condition from a fractured arm, leg and pelvis when he was admitted to Oak Knoll last Tuesday after he had been struck down at 143rd avenue and East 14th street by a car driven by Nicolie F. Zane, 946 Dillo street.

Kinsman, stationed at Fort Mason, San Francisco, was running for a San Francisco-bound bus when the accident occurred. Zane, who was northbound, is a storekeeper at the Oakland Naval Supply Depot.

Pending completion of its investigation, the California Highway Patrol has not yet issued a citation.

VETERANS HOSPITAL COMMITTEE GIVES ITS YULE THANKS



Seaman Milton Culberth (in bed) and hospital Corpsman Bill Higgins enjoy a laugh as the Arnout Brothers, tour the wards at Oak Knoll for the Veterans Hospitals' Committee.



TB patients at the Oakland Vets Hospital made up an audience that stretched the length of ward. They left their rooms, sat outside, for show.



Dancer Margaret Brown won appreciative smiles during her visit to this Oakland Naval Hospital ward. Performances were given simultaneously in both government hospitals.



Smiles show through under their masks as men of the tuberculosis ward at Oakland VA Hospital hear Marian Manners in private performance.



Were your contributions worthwhile? Here's your answer, written on faces of these men, bed patients at Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital.



Seaman Ralph Deo had a private bedside concert from singers Russ Byrd and Lois Hartzell, who toured the wards at Oak Knoll to make the holidays more cheerful for the men.



The Helen O'Neil dancers brought their sparkle to Oakland Veterans Administration hospital. Men on gurneys were treated to a show.



Robert Kennemore, Oakland's Congressional Medal of Honor winner, paid a visit back to Oak Knoll with singer Edith Dahl. They're shown chatting with Merle Hay, a sailor.

All photos on this page by Lonnie Wilson and Tommie McDonough, Tribune staff cameramen

CHRISTMAS CAME TO HOSPITAL AND HOME IN OAKLAND



An obviously happy Christmas reunion was held in Piedmont by Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren and his immediate family. They included (from left, front) grandsons Jimmy, 9, and John, 3; Mrs. Warren; the Chief Justice holding Jeffery 5, and daughters Nina, Dorothy and Virginia; and (standing) Bob Warren and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Warren. Missing son, Earl Warren Jr., is taking officer's training in Kentucky.



Tribune photos

A welcome member of this group of elderly men at Oakland VA Hospital is Santa Claus with his gifts. From left are Earl Holley, James Bastow, William Gaylord, James Cozard.



His first Christmas with his family after the long years as the Korean War's top war prisoner was a quiet one for Maj. Gen. William F. Dean at ranch home of his brother, David, at Kenwood, near Santa Rosa. He poses with his wife and mother, Mrs. C. W. Dean, for a snapshot by son, Bill Jr., a West Point cadet who flew home for the gathering.



Everywhere that Santa Claus (Bob Murdoch) appeared in the wards of Oakland Naval Hospital little groups of glad faces congregated. Getting their gifts and smiling are (from left) Ivan L. Burnett, Kenneth Deardorf and Fred Lujan.



When Seaman Milton T. Culberth is permitted to get up from his bed at Oakland Naval Hospital, he'll don slipper socks being admired with him by Mrs. Ella Rose, a Gray Lady.



Santa (Bob Smith) wished he had gifts of health for hospitalized veterans like Franklin Collins (in wheelchair) Burl Warren and John Ripping.



Walter Terry had something to clap hands over as he listens to the tuneful mirth of Accordionist Val Zallerini. Scene was one of similiar ones at Oakland VA Hospital.



Seaman Robert Masterson (left) and Marine Sgt. William Poore get the happy foot-tapping and head-nodding notes from Bob Souza's accordion in a ward at Naval Hospital.



Present-receivers at the Naval Hospital from Santa, that prime gift-giver, are Richard L. Brown (left), Sgt. John Armstrong and Gilbert Maruz. Everywhere was happiness.

San Leandro, Calif.
Independent
DEC 24 1953

Military Patients to Be Guests At Christmas Show Dec. 26th

Through the courtesy of the members of the Teamsters Local 70 (A.F. L.) the Alameda County Employees, through their U.S. Hospitals Fund Committee, are arranging to take up to 00 Military Hospital patients to the Teamsters Annual Christmas Vaudeville Show and Dance to be held Saturday night, December 26th in the Oakland Auditorium Arena.

The Teamster's Show for their members, families and friends has always been an outstanding yearly event and a popular named band will provide the music for the dancing. Ex-Champion heavyweight Max Baer will M.C. the vaudeville.

Thomas J. McHugh, an officer of the Internationa Brotherhood of Teamsters, is general chairman and Cy Stulting is president of Local 70. J. H. Fitxpatrick is chairman of the U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee who will provide refreshments and have young ladies of the County Services as hostesses.

Through the courtesy of the Oakland Civic Music Association, the County Employees will be hosts to 20 patients from Oak Knoll for the "Agnes De Mille Dance Theatre" at the Oakland High School Auditorium on Tuesday night, Dec. 29. At the conclusion of the program Fitzpatrick and his wife Honore will take the "boys" and the Hostesses to an East Oakland restaurant for food refreshments.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
DEC 28 1953

Driver in Wild Chase Faces 8 Traffic Counts

A young Berkeley Marine who eluded a pursuing Albany police car in an early morning chase today was handed citations for eight offenses following his apprehension two hours later by Berkeley officers.

Police identified the youth as Douglas B. Williams, 20, a Marine private who lives at 3036 Fulton St. He is a patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital, officers reported.

Williams was spotted by Albany Officers Curtis Cooper and Bernard Johnson at 12:30 this morning while they were on patrol in the 800 block on Key Route Blvd. Albany, police said. At the time, according to the officers, Williams was racing another vehicle south on Key Route Blvd.

Officer Cooper reported that he gave chase on Key Route and at the intersection of Marin Ave. the cars turned in opposite directions. The Albany officer said he followed Williams' car east on Marin Ave. at speeds approaching 50 miles an hour, then south on Pomona Ave. and along Santa Fe Ave. to Gilman St. in Berkeley.

Cooper said he lost the fleeing car when it turned south on Curtis St. A broadcast was issued on the police radio, alerting Berkeley officers.

Meanwhile, Williams drove his car into a driveway at the home of William J. Whiteman, 1230 Curtis St. and fled on foot, officers said. He reportedly called his brother, Dale, 18, of the Fulton St. address, who picked him up in another car. Police reported that the youths drove home and Douglas continued on in the car alone.

Shortly after 2 o'clock, Berkeley Policeman H. C. Sanders said he stopped the Marine at Telegraph Ave. and Russell St. for driving erratically. Williams was cited for driving with a suspended license and brought to the local police station for questioning.

At the same time other Berkeley officers were checking a report from Whiteman of a car abandoned in his driveway. Albany police were called in when one of their traffic citations was found in the glove compartment, dating back to Nov. 16.

Williams was cited by Albany officers for speeding, speeding through a blind intersection, failure to stop at a through highway, no lights, failure to heed a red light and siren, reckless driving and driving with a suspended driver's license.

He will appear in Municipal Court here Jan. 15.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 25 1953

Vets Find There Is a Santa Claus

The brightness inside the military hospitals today was strong enough and lasted long enough to dispel any amount of darkness.

Neither darkness of spirit nor that which accompanies pain, nor the feelings of the lonely or the lost-ness of the homeless could endure long in the face of the happy groups of strangers who came into every ward and room saying:

"Be merry, it's Christmas."

Like the empty spaces under America's holiday trees this morning, empty lives and hearts were filled with the spirit of the day.

The hospitals, annually the prime beneficiaries of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, were not on this day the places into which visitors ordinarily tiptoed and spoke in hushed voices.

The committee's plump Santas (plump with pillows and sentiment) found they could carry only token sacks of gifts into each room in the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, the Oakland Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

CORRIDORS JINGLE

Willing helpers pushed hand trucks full of boxed gifts through the decorated, carol-jingling, corridors, filling up the Santas' pouches as they emerged empty from each room.

The Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital had received its St. Nick visit earlier in the week.

As S. Claus walked in, he looked at a list with the names of each room patient.

"Mr. Smith," he boomed. "I'm here, sir, it's here, sir, here it is, sir and I'm wishing you the best Christmas of them all."

That's not all he said to the man named Smith—and the reporter didn't take notes. He's not sure the man was named Smith at all.

GIFTS DISTRIBUTED

Then it was "heigh-ho and out we go" until in all the big buildings for the sick, the men, old and young, were visited, and given their gifts, and chinchinned with. Meanwhile, entertainers strummed guitars and mimics mimed, and singers sang, and it was plain as anyone could see that the Christmas was indeed merry.

But after it was over, that ol' Santa did a very peculiar thing.

TOUGH ON SANTA

He said he wanted to be alone for awhile—and he didn't mean it in Garboesque fashion.

He said his feet were hurting. He sat down in a vacant room.

And when the reporter came up to say his own Merry Christmas to the merry gentleman. Santa was taken with a fit of coughing.

He needed a handkerchief and had a tussle with his mound of clothing to get one out.

Mr. Claus blew a trumpeting note of triumph and wiped his eyes.

"Smoke," he said almost sadly in tired tones.

"Smoke, it gets in your eyes."

Santa doesn't smoke.

He just says Merry Christmas in military hospitals.

Those who gave, Page 7

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 30 1953

Personnel Changes at R.C.

Mrs. Irving Spiegelman has been appointed vice-chairman of service groups for Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, according to Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, service groups chairman.

Now serving as aide chairman, Mrs. Spiegelman will continue to work with the Nurses' Aides. After the end of World War II she served as staff aide at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

The new appointee has been active in other community affairs, working with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and with the Girl Scout troop at Chabot School.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
DEC 30 1953



A Berkeley High School "Combo" under sponsorship of Berkeley Junior Red Cross was congratulated today for furnishing entertainment and dance music at a holiday party for ambulatory patients in Oakland Naval Hospital. Members of the band, left to right, are Jim Farnsworth, Robin Linnet, Don Shields, Phil Bisbiglia and Griff Harris at the piano. Drummer Dan Kennedy, in back, stooped to pick something up just as the photo was snapped. At right are Lynn Losey and Jan Tyler, members of the Red Cross College Activities Committee, and Lurline Henricks, Red Cross Gray Lady.
—Bob Lynds photo

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
DEC 31 1953



Christmas Eve at the Oakland Naval Hospital was complete with gifts, food, carol singing and entertainment, thanks to Red Cross Gray Ladies. All plans were carried out with the patients' help and participation. Above are Berkeley Red Cross Gray Lady Kathleen O'Shea, passing refreshments to R. L. Cregeen, SN, while Pfc. R. N. Price entertains with his guitar.



Berkeley Red Cross Gray Ladies gave up their own Christmas Eve parties to bring cheer to the patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital. A party and gift for every patient was the goal of the Red Cross. Shown here are Gray Ladies Mrs. Joseph DaMazio and Miss Geraldine Hansen serving at the refreshment table. With them are J. S. Freeman, DC2; Cpl. D. R. McCracken USMC and Pvt. F. J. Hale Jr., USMC.

Palo Alto, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 16,042)
DEC 29 1953

Final rites tomorrow for mail carrier

LOS ALTOS—Final rites will be held at the Spangler Mortuary chapel here at 2 p.m. tomorrow for Harry Allen Jr., rural mail carrier and a retired navy warrant officer who died yesterday in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Mr. Allen, 55, was a veteran of World Wars I and II. He had resided with his family at 596 Benvenue Ave., Los Altos, until he entered the hospital about two months ago. He was active in the Fleet Reserve Association.

Interment is to be conducted at Seymour, Conn.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Euphrosina Allen; a son, Harry Allen III, and a daughter, Judith Allen, all of Los Altos.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 29 1953

Daily Knave

Happy Holiday

In the corridor outside the Parks Air Force Base Hospital wards in which men stricken with rheumatic fever lay, La Rene Craft and Annette Chase brought cheerful music from their accordion and marimba. Audible through the glass windows, the men inside grinned, waved.

This was a part of the Christmas shows, made possible by contributions from Eastbay folks, which were presented Christmas Day at Parks, Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, and Oakland Naval Hospital.

It was the culmination of careful planning, in which Red Cross workers Annabelle Story, Margaret Gough, Charlotte Ott and Josephine Ryan worked with Theatrical Agent Jimmy Muir in plotting an itinerary for the 26 show people who invaded the hospital.

Each troupe touring the hospital was routed to the wards for which it would have the most appeal. John Tomsic and Ray Hammons played wards where an accordion-singing team was wanted; Bobby Garay sang cowboy songs for women's ward patients (which they'd asked for); those recovering from surgery drew John Molinari, accordionist; Whitber and Mason, singers, and Bill Hughes and his all-too-human talking crow.

For big assembly points, Russell Evans, singer and dancer; Betty Marvel, skater; Tony Marzean, acrobatic dancer, and the Paris Sisters, singers, put on a vaudeville-type show.

Seven troupes in all moved through the sprawling hospital on a carefully timed schedule, its members working longer and harder to please their audiences than they would have in a legitimate theater—and topped off an afternoon of repeated performances by putting on an hour-long show in the hospital's huge recreation hall, with each act offering a short bit from its routine.

Those who made the hospital shows possible have the satisfaction of knowing they made a lot of boys happier on a Christmas Day spent far from home.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 29 1953

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
DEC 29 1953

Hospital Patients Guests at Show

Through the courtesy of the members of Teamsters' Local 70 (A. F. of L.), the Alameda County Employees, through their U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee, arranged to take 100 military hospital patients to the Teamsters' Annual Christmas Vaudeville Show and Dance Saturday night, December 26th, in the Oakland Auditorium Arena.

The Teamsters' Show for their members, families and friends has always been an outstanding yearly event and a popular named band provided the music for the dancing. Ex-champion heavyweight Max Baer M.C.'d the vaudeville.

Thomas J. McHugh, an officer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was general chairman, and Cy Stulting is president of Local 70. J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee, provided refreshments and had young ladies of the County Services as hostesses.

Through the courtesy of the Oakland Civic Music Association, the County Employees will be hosts to 20 patients from Oak Knoll for the "Agnes De Mille Dance Theatre" at the Oakland High School Auditorium on Tuesday night, Dec. 29. At the conclusion of the program Fitzpatrick and his wife, Honore, will take the "boys" and the hostesses to an East Oakland restaurant for food refreshments.

Vacaville, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,525)
JAN 22 1954

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 5,326)
DEC 31 1953

R. C. Motto: It's People That Matter

By Mrs. John Selley

"People and only people matter." Irving Magill, chairman of Mt. Diablo chapter, American Red Cross, referred to the statement made by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, when he addressed the annual meeting of the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C. This, according to Mr. Magill, is the essence of Red Cross and reflects the feeling of all those connected with the greatest humanitarian movement ever devised for the relief of suffering and helping one's neighbor. 1953 has seen the enlargement of this idea as Mt. Diablo chapter expands with the growth of the greater Walnut Creek area. Tho' fortunate in living where large-scale disasters are so far unknown, the Red Cross must be ready to step in no matter the type or size of the emergency. And the local chapter, mindful of this, hopes to increase its present membership of 7,000 to many more in the 1954 drive which will begin in March.

JOIN—AND SERVE. Those are the words you'll be reading and hearing. But the volunteers of the chapter have been doing that all along. The Gray Ladies have helped the hospitalized vets at Camp Stoneman, Parks Air Force base, the Naval hospital in Oakland and have assisted in the POW program; production has made afghans for Letterman, Mare Island, VA Livermore, Stoneman, San Fernando, and even as far away as Vancouver barracks. The layettes, kit bags, pajamas, scuffs and socks have been produced in a steady stream. Entertainment committee and supply services have cooperated to hold ward parties and outings for servicemen and motor service has kept the one station wagon that the chapter owns, busy taking the boys for rides and sick residents who have needed transportation for medical treatment.

Vacaville Young Man Tells of Fight to Overcome Polio

In a March of Dimes appeal at the request of the Vacaville Lions Club, Gene Marshall was scheduled to be the guest entertainer last night (Thursday) at the weekly dinner meeting of that organization at the Community church annex.

Seldom has there been a more dramatic appeal in this county in the fight against polio than that made by Gene, who now claims Vacaville as his home town, with hopes that he can again resume a love of his violin that not long ago was nipped in its budding stages by tragedy.

It was service to his country that briefly interrupted his promising career, but it was crippling polio that almost claimed his life and left him bedridden at the mercy of science's greatest accomplishments against the disease.

At 22, after having gone through the teen-age stage on his back, Gene is left with grim reminders of his ordeal, but he is determined more than ever to make a successful comeback.

As far as Solano county is concerned, Gene's story began when he enrolled as a student at Armijo high school. Previously, in the southern part of the state, he had been acclaimed a child prodigy. He attracted appreciative audiences with his violin before and after his graduation from Armijo in 1948.

Gene gave recitals in Fairfield, Sacramento and Los Angeles. He points with pride to the solo he played with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

Then, early in 1951, certain that he would be called to war service sooner or later, he enlisted in the navy. The Korean war was at its height.

Gene went through boot camp and later found himself a yeoman assigned to the USS Cimarron.

In September of the same year his ship was sailing from Formosa toward Hong Kong when he became a "flu" victim. The illness was correctly diagnosed, but after the third day he became violently ill. And it was not until another three days had passed, and his condition grew worse, that he was found to have been stricken by polio. He was flown to a hospital in the Philippines where he stayed for several days while clinging desperately to life. He was carefully flown to Honolulu for a stay of a few days and then to Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland.

Seven months and various hospitals later, he was placed on the retired list and allowed to return home.

"They gave me the works," he recalls, "I got everything except the iron lung." And looking back, he adds, "the government must have spent thousands of dollars on me." He feels that without treatments he would not have regained the ability to play the violin at all.

There was physical therapy, broken only by a major operation. There was extreme pain and there was treatment after treatment—the best that medical science could offer, and much of it was the result of research by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The pain ran through his entire body, most of it centered on his neck.

Time and money were consumed through visits to the hospitals by his parents who during his hospitalization established residence in a ranch two miles northwest of Vacaville. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marshall, Sr., live there with their sons, Gene and David. Another son, Adrian, lives in Sonoma.

Gene tried further schooling for three months. Polio had impaired his speech to the extent that he cannot speak loudly. He also has difficulty swallowing.

In January of last year he entered barber college and at present he is a barber at Travis Air Force Base. And much of his spare time is devoted to his love of playing his violin.

At noon yesterday he played several selections at the dinner meeting of the Rotary Club at the Nut Tree. A March of Dimes followed with a total collection of more than $38.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 31 1953

ABBE AIRS IT

New Year's Eve TV and Radio Programs Mainly Whoopee

By JAMES ABBE

As we gird ourselves for the New Year festivities, the morrow's football and 365 days of radio and television, we find tonight's programs largely of the dance and whooper-up type.

KYA radio phoned that their daily late afternoon program devoted to commuting motorists will tonight be amplified. From 4 p.m. today until 6 a.m. next year, motorists crossing the bridge will be cautioned and entertained by police and dance music in the order named.

At 7 p.m. over KCBS Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra go into their act of putting people in a festive mood. At 9:15 also on KCBS Ted Lewis will take over and if he doesn't at some moment ask "is everybody happy?" it will indeed be strange.

o o o

Those of you over at Oak Knoll Hospital who received a visit from Bob Hope earlier this week for a taped broadcast are in for a disappointment. Seems the Bob Hope show from Oak Knoll is slated for the rest of the Nation at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, but local KNBC listeners will be Bowl-bound with the Cotton Bowl Game aired at the same time here. KNBC sends its regrets to fellows at Oak Knoll.

o o o

In yesterday's column I briefed you on the different New Year's Day football games beginning at

Crescent City, Cal.
Triplicate
(Cir. 2,195)
DEC 31 1953

Klamath Women's Club Holds Big Christmas Event

KLAMATH — The Klamath Women's Club held its annual Christmas party December 16 at the Redwood Room in Klamath, starting with a turkey dinner.

Following dinner, a Christmas guessing-game was conducted by Hazel Hand. A gift exchange, aided by "Santa" Dallas Berg, was next on the program. Mrs. Berg, who is the club's garden chairman, also arranged the beautiful Christmas decorations. At start of the program, each member was presented with a Christmas corsage by President Clarice Myers.

Those present included Dora Sanders, Ethel Morgan, [illegible]sie Bosch, Hazel Hand, Dallas Berg, Edna Cates, Mary Owen, Camille Triguerio, Alice Del Ponte, Doma Coopman, Berneeta Marsden, Clarice Myers, Ann Valentine, Doris Stevenson, Abbie McConnell, Eva Mohr and Imogene Cumbie.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the club had previously sent gifts, donated by individual members to Letterman and Oak Knoll veterans' hospitals for patients there.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
DEC 31 1953

New Members Welcomed At Gray Ladies Holiday Party



NEW MEMBERS — Alameda Gray Ladies who serve at Oak Knoll Hospital welcomed new members at its annual tea held in the home of Mrs. Herman Harris on Pearl Street. New members include (from left, seated) Geraldine Shull, Dorothy Roscoe, Angela d'Artenay, Bonnie Shull, Mrs. Melvin Van Landingham and (standing) Ruth Nield, Laurene Garcin, Patt Taff and Betty McAvoy. (All Photos by Chester Plomgren.)



WELCOME — Mrs. Herman Harris welcomes Captain B. E. Bradley of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital to the annual tea given in her home by the Alameda Gray Ladies who serve at the hospital. New chairmen were announced and new members of the group were welcomed at the party.



TEA TIME — Mrs. B. E. Bradley pours tea for Mrs. Elliot Pugh as Miss Marie Adams, Mrs. Edward Brungard, Mrs. H. E. Crabb, and Mrs. Theodore Nilson wait to be served at the annual holiday tea of the Oak Knoll Gray Ladies held in the Herman Harris home on Pearl Street. Holiday decor provided the setting for the traditional party.

NEW CHAIRMEN AT GRAY LADIES' ANNUAL YULE PARTY

Beautiful Christmas decor formed the setting in the Pearl Street home of Mrs. Herman Harris recently for the annual Christmas tea of the Oak Knoll Gray Ladies from Alameda.

Highlighting the afternoon was the introduction of the new and retiring chairmen of the group. Retiring hospital chairman is Mrs. Theodore Nilson and retiring craft chairman is Mrs. James Taylor.

New chairmen of the Alameda Oak Knoll Gray Ladies are Mrs. Elliott Pugh and Mrs. Edward Brungard, with Mrs. Fred Eggers and Mrs. Howard Crabbe as co-chairman.

Among guests at the afternoon's festivities were Captain B. E. Bradley of Oak Knoll and Mrs. Bradley, Miss Marie Adams, Miss Vera Wilkenson, Mrs. Marian Hanna, Mrs. John Mulvany, Mrs. Lela Burton, Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. Walter Clark, Miss Ruth Nield, Mrs. John Ferro, Mrs. Lowell Mell, Mrs. Wilfred Harvey.

In charge of the annual party, which welcomes new members to the group, were Mrs. Herman Harris, Mrs. Fred Eggers, Mrs. Harry Myers, Bernice Harrop, Mrs. Elliott Pugh, Mrs. Thelma Shepherd, Mrs. Melvin Van Landingham, Mrs. Edward Brungard, Mrs. Harold Crabb, Mrs. George Gardiner, Mrs. Alfred Maurice, Mrs. Henry Miramont and Mrs. Carlisle Reimer.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
(Cir. 35,128)
JAN 2 1954

Road Mishaps Injure Four

Four persons were hurt in County traffic accidents yesterday, and a San Jose underpass was flooded as a result of one mishap.

The flood occurred about 4:30 a.m. at Willow and McClellan Sts. when a motorist apparently dozed at the wheel and struck a fire hydrant, police reported.

The motorist was Armando Murrieta, 19, of 1430 N. 11th Street.

He was unhurt, but his passengers, Emma Castro, 23, and Daniel Castro, 17, both of 448 Royal St., sustained minor injuries.

James Bater, 20, a Moffett Field sailor, suffered major injuries in a motorcyle accident in Cupertino. He was given first aid at Moffett Dispensary and moved to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. No report of the crash was available at the California Highway Patrol office.

Dolores Schellenger, 17, of 1575 LaMata Way, Palo Alto, suffered only minor injuries when a car overturned on Arasadera Road near Page Mill Road

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Lawndale, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. 1,992)
JAN 7 1954

Local Housewife One of Valiant USO Troopers

A Lawndale housewife, one of many unsung heros and heroines of the current world conflict spent the Christmas holidays separated from her family in order that she might do her part to help alleviate the lonesomeness and suffering of victims of the Korean war who are confined to hospitals.

The service men, unable to go home for Christmas, some of them unable perhaps ever to go home, are not the kind to show their emotions voluntarily, but the entertainers help make their days more cheerful need no voluble thanks. They see in the boys' eyes the appreciation they find hard to express.

Mrs. Delores Test, who lives at 4214 W. 149th St., in company with other USO troupers, boarded a plane after putting on a show at Ontario, and went first to Woods Hospital, just outside Oakland, then to Letterman Hospital and Oak Knoll.

There were seven performers in the troupe. There were supposed to be 10, but three of the gang ended up in Denver, the Army routine being what it is.

However, the seven broke a record. In two and one-half days, they gave 28 shows. Some of the routines were performed in wards where perhaps only four men were confined; some of them in huge auditoriums. But in all, about 1,000 men had their minds taken off their troubles for a time.

Mrs. Test, who has had television, night club and special training in the entertainment world, was accompanied by the dance team of Joe and Wanda Stasher; singers Jonne Baird and Lynn Howard; Rudi Mann, hypnotist and master of ceremonies, and Norman Hawes, pianist.

She is a comedy singer and in her words, "comedy is what those fellows want in great bunches."

The USO troupe holds itself ready for calls by the management of the organization and in spite of a heavy head cold and irritated sinuses, Mrs. Test would be on her way tomorrow if a call came.

San Lorenzo, Cal.
Sun Journal
JAN 7 - 1954

VILLAGER, WHO LOST LEGS IN HELICOPTER ACCIDENT, SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

SAN LORENZO — No matter how tough the going, 39-year-old L. J. "Jack" Allen, 17072 Via Cielo, San Lorenzo, has always proved himself just a little bit tougher.

Allen, a San Leandro insurance salesman, was retired from the U.S. Navy in August, 1951 following an accident on Afognak Island, near Kodiak, Alaska in which he lost both his legs and two fingers. The accident, which occurred when an overloaded helicopter fell near Allen and a fellow navy man, resulted in Allen's undergoing three operations and 18 months of treatment before he was returned to civilian life on a medical discharge.

Back in "civies" after 14 years with the Navy, Jack worked at the State Department of Employment in Hayward until he joined the San Leandro Properties Co., a local realty firm, in June of this year.

On Dec. 18, while the family was preparing to visit relatives in Provo, Utah, Jack was stricken with a heart attack which has since hospitalized him in the Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland.

"Doctors say his condition is no longer serious," Helen Allen, his attractive wife, and a former Navy Wave, told the Sun-Journal this week. "We are hoping he will leave the hospital in 10 to 14 days," she said.

"We" means Mrs. Allen and their two children, Jerry, 4, and Judy, 2½.

When Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, heard of her son-in-law's heart attack later in Provo, Utah, she came to San Lorenzo to spend Christmas with the Allen family since events had prevented them from going to Utah to spend the holidays with her.

"Fortunately we were permitted to be with Jack in the Oak Knoll hospital on Christmas day," Mrs. Allen said.

Allen and Helen met and were married in 1947 when she was working as a civilian in the instrument shop at the Alameda Naval Air station. He was then a Chief Aviation Ordnanceman in the Navy.

Jack is a member of San Lorenzo Post 675, American Legion. The family has many friends throughout the area where is well-known and respected for his courage in face of numerous adversities.

San Leandro, Calif.
News Observer
JAN 8 - 1954

Officer's Wives Entertain At Luncheon

Mrs. Russell Frew, Mrs. Timothy Fitzgerald and Mrs. Frank Johnson, all of San Leandro, are among the hostesses who will entertain the Oak Knoll officer's wives club on Wednesday, January 13th, at the Oakland Naval hospital officer's club at which wives of the officers in the administrative department will be hostesses.

Punch will be served at 12:30 and luncheon at 1 p.m., with Mrs. Melvin Huber in charge, followed by a program on fashions presented by Miss Peggy Roberts, fashion coordinator.

At the December meeting the holiday theme was carried out in decorations and luncheon by Mrs. William Hughes and her assistants. Dr. Stanley Maxeiner, of the surgical service, presented a program of songs.

For their Christmas project, the club provided each of three needy families, including nineteen children, with a turkey, a basket of food, a gift for each child and clothing for the family.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
JAN 13 1954

* * *

CAENFETTI: Ernie Heckscher, the F'mont bandleader, is very happy, thanks, that Yma Sumac has been replaced by the Mills Bros. The Peruvian songstar refused to speak to him throughout her engagement there—on acct. his "Is she really Amy Camus of Brooklyn?" gags. And can she Peruve that she isn't? . . . Mrs. Wallace Orange became the mother of a dghtr, Marilyn Ann Orange, at Oak Knoll Hosp. the other day; Miss Orange was delivered by Lt. Robert H. Lemmon. . . . Slogan of the Russian Hill Laundry on Pacific Ave., quote: "Ladies' and Gents' Underwear Given Particular Attention."

Escalon, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 512)
JAN 14 1954

Son Arrives In Martin Jack Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jack are parents of a seven pound, twelve ounce baby son born in Oak Knoll Hospital at 4:40 Friday afternoon, January 8. Mrs. Martin was the former Miss Carrie Anna Vincent.

San Leandro, Calif.
News Observer
JAN 8 - 1954



Working for Veterans—Folding four by four gauze squares for Oak Knoll veterans' hospital, these women meet every Tuesday at the Alta Mira club under the auspices of the Red Cross. Pictured are: Mrs. Leo Foster, Mrs. Paul McCarty, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. Martin Landgren and Mrs. Charles L. Snyder, around front table. At back table are Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, Mrs. E. V. Randoll, Mrs. Oliver Olefson and Mrs. Sig Lorentzen. With back to camera is Mrs. Earl T. Stone.

Local Women Fold Bandages For Red Cross

A group of San Leandro women have been meeting for the past two years, once a week, at the Alta Mira clubhouse to fold bandages for the Oak Knoll veteran's hospital under the auspices of the Red Cross.

In that time, since February 1951, these women have folded over 569,000 four by four gauze bandages. Most of them did the same type of work during World War II.

Mrs. William White is chairman of Red Cross dressings for San Leandro and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert is supervisor. The group meets every Tuesday in the West Room of the club, which is donated for the purpose. They bring their lunches and coffee is served.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
JAN 3 - 1954

Oak Knoll Club

MEMBERS of the Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club held their monthly luncheon meeting recently at the Officers Club. Hostesses for the meeting were wives of doctors in the surgical and anesthesia departments Mrs. Richard Silvis was in charge of arrangements.

. . . Just room to squeeze in that Junior Red Cross Christmas project this year resulted in 625 one-foot-high Christmas trees being set up at the bedside of patients at Oakland Naval and Mare Island Hospitals. . . . Stands for the trees were made in the Berkeley Hi shops and all the tiny ornaments were made by Jr. Red Cross members. . . .

Well, that clears the spindle for '53. . . . With which we close the column and the year with, to one and all—A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Napa, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 9,126)
JAN 7 - 1954

NEWS NOTES FROM NAPA STATE HOSPITAL

The current graduating class of 14 psychiatric technicians from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Alameda County, made an all-day field trip to the hospital on Tuesday to study the general care of patients on the hospital wards. With the class was their instructor Lieutenant Margaret Shaw R. N. and Psychologist Dennis Briggs, Lt. j/g. Tour of the wards was conducted by Dr. Robert Nattkemper chief of medicine and surgery.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
DEC 31 1953

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

Campbell, Cal.
Press
(Cir. 1,325)
JAN 7 - 1954

Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cooper of Smith Avenue are the proud parents of a son, 8 lb.-5 oz. David Eugene, who arrived at Oak Knoll Hospital, January 2.

Young David's father is currently attached to the V F 23 Squadron, aboard the USS Essex near Japan.

San Leandro, Calif.
Independent
JAN 14 1954

SWIM SPLASHES

From SAN LEANDRO SWIM CLUB

Rummage Sale

Swim Club Beaver's in Meet At Hayward Friday Jan. 15th and Sat. Jan. 16th. First of a series of meets to be held monthly, the swimming meet this week at Hayward Plunge promises to be a big one.

The San Leandro squad has been working out at Oak Knoll Hospital pool, under coach Dave Beavers three days a week since Xmas vacation started. Forty swimmers have been entered in the five age groups. Those expected a qualify for the Beavers are:

Frank DeLace, Ralph Kendrick, Sherry Silva, Suson Gorman, Kathy DePace, Mary Dodson, Mike Chinn, Barry Parker, Jerry Macedo, Jerry Leon, Roy Childs, Mary Alice Brestow, Brian Foss, Joanne Stagnaro, Arlene Block, Bell Cull, Jack Sheehan, Dick Beaver, Fred Marshall, Dennis Ulrich, Nettee Cook, Ann Cowie, Don Beadley, Bill McGowan.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
JAN 6 1954



MARSH MASLIN

JUST MY TYPE

All Around The Golden Gate:

SAM MARKOWITZ, president of the Library Board, laughs sympathetically whenever he thinks of the present some young patients at Oak Knoll Hospital gave to Lieutenant Arthur B. Carfagni Jr. Carfagni, whose specialty is psychiatry, is in charge of Ward 47A and the kids he is treating think so highly of him they took up a collection and gave him a watch for Christmas and on the back of it they had inscribed the message: "To Lt. Carfagni: Emotionally Yours, the Boys in Ward 47A." . . . Peggy and Micky Salkind teach the piano in Sausalito and they are another reason for the increased population of California. Peggy went from San Diego to New York about five years ago on a music scholarship and met Milton Salkind there. When they were married they decided they never wanted to live in a big city again. So they chose Sausalito just because a friend told them that would be a nice place to live, and came West. Now they have two children and, I suppose, two pianos. Also they are going to give a joint concert in March in the San Francisco Museum of Art—and one of the features of that concert will be a modern duet written especially for them by Dick Gump . . . Sterling Sherwin has an Argentine friend, a droll character who is alternately funny or serious, but one never knows when he will be which. The other day they were driving over the Golden Gate Bridge and the Argentine gentleman remarked: "Here's that man who jumped off last week." Then he paused and added: "Wonder why he did that, the poor fool!" Another pause—and then: "He wasn't married" . . . Who owns that Packard at least 20 years old that was tooling around the financial district yesterday, with its uniformed chauffeur looking in vain for a parking spot? Shiny emerald green, spare tires in front fender walls, and a red and pearl coat of arms or crest on the rear door. License No. 6B 66,320.

JAN 19 1954



Rear Admiral B. J. Rodgers, USN, (third from left) presented the Commandant's Trophy for Athletic Excellency to the staff of U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. The hospitalmen, coached by Dale M. Folger, HM, (left) topped the list of Class B competitors for 1953. They won the trophy in 1951, and lost it to District Communications in 1952. Capt. B. E. Bradley, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the hospital, (second from left) accepted the trophy, while TTJG Richard C. DeWitt, MSC, USN, Special Services Officer at the hospital (extreme right) looked on.

San Leandro, Calif.
Independent
JAN 21 1954

Oak Knoll Patients See Indoor Races

Forty patients of the Oak Knoll Naval hospital will be the guests of the Alameda County Employees on Friday nights, Jan. 22 and 29 at the Oakland Indoor Auto Races being held at the Oakland Exposition Building.

Bob Barkhimer who is promoting the enterprise on each Friday and Saturday nights has invited J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the County Employees' U. S. Hospital Fund Committee, to bring the "boys" and the young County ladies as hostesses without charge.

For the past 10 years, according to Fitzpatrick, the auto racing interests of Alameda and Contra Costa County have always invited him to bring the Military Hospital Patients to the various events 'for free' and many times a hundred or more have been taken.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)
JAN 25 1954

Hit-Run Car Strikes GI in El Cerrito

EL CERRITO — Army Sgt. Kenneth D. Gobel, 24, of Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, was treated for contusions of the left leg Saturday after he was struck down by a hit-run motorist at the intersection of San Pablo and Central avenues.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 23 1954



Mrs. Werner Bergman (right) chairman of entertainment for Oakland Red Cross, watches as junior hostesses and two patients at Oakland Naval Hospital brush up on dance steps. From left: Lynn Laurence, Lucky Bouldin, Shirley Ross, Lloyd Stocks and Greta Steffen.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
JAN 18 1954

New Parents

WELCOMED by Lt. and Mrs. Jett Thomas (Mildred Young) was a first child, Nancy Lynn, who was born recently at Oak Knoll Hospital. The infant is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Young of this city and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor of Fort Smith, Ark.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 15 1954

Naval Hospital Wins Sports Trophy

U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, today is in possession of the Twelfth Naval District Commandant's Trophy for Athletic Excellency in Class B competition for 1953. The presentation was made by RAdm. R. J. Rodgers, USN, commandant, to Capt. B. E. Bradley, commanding officer of the hospital, before an audience of hospital athletes.

The trophy goes each year to the winner among some 15 Navy activities with staffs of under 500.

In order to earn the 195 points that took the trophy from the Navy's District Communications Office staff (last year's winner and closest competitor this year with 192 points) Oak Knoll won the championships in softball and golf; took second place in basketball, baseball, and touch football; and third in tennis, for a total of 187 points.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 11 1954

Hospital Chief Is Appointed

RICHMOND, Jan. 11.—Dr. G. Hal DeMay has been appointed head of the pathology department of the Brookside Hospital, now under construction, directors announced today.

He is the second of three to fill departmental chief positions. Dr. Carl B. Brown was appointed last June 29 as head of the radiology department. An anesthesiologist is yet to be named.

Dr. DeMay currently is associate pathologist at St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco. During part of his Korean war service he was pathologist at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

He was born, educated and began his medical career in Nebraska.

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 28,546)
JAN 18 1954

Leaders Will Be Seated By Navy Mothers

The Modesto Navy Mothers Club will hold installation of officers in Moose Hall at 8 PM Wednesday.

Plans for the event were made at a recent meeting of the unit held in Salvation Army Hall with Mrs. Mabel McCleary presiding.

Letters were read from the Crows Landing Naval Base, Blue Jacket Haven in Oakland and Oak Knoll Hospital thanking the group for Christmas donations. Funds were voted to go to the March Of Dimes.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mmes. Willie Rose and Herbert Smith.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
JAN 19 1954

LEANDRAN REUNION PLANNED SUNDAY

Former members and guests of the Leandran club are being invited to attend a reunion planned for Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Chief Petty Officers club, Oak Knoll hospital.

Anyone wanting further information may contact Claire Martini, TRinidad 2-2743, or Anne Ramos, LOckhaven 2-3484.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
JAN 21 1954

Oak Knoll Patients to Be Guests at Indoor Auto Races

Forty patients of the Oak Knoll Naval hospital will be guests of the Alameda County Employees Association on Friday nights, Jan. 22 and 29, at the Oakland Indoor Auto Races being held at the Oakland Exposition building. Bob Barkhimer, who is promoting the enterprise on each Friday and Saturday nights, has invited J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the county employee's U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee, to bring the boys and the young county ladies as hostesses without charge.

For the last 10 years, according to Fitzpatrick, the auto racing interests of Alameda and Contra Costa counties have always invited him to bring the military hospital patients to the various events "for free" and many times a hundred or more have been taken.

The county employees arrange the parties and transportation and then, with the help of the hostesses, serve ample refreshments.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
JAN 20 1954

Vet Patients Race Guests

Forty patients of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be the guests of the Alameda County Employes on Friday nights, Jan. 22 and 29 at the Oakland Indoor Auto Races being held at the Oakland Exposition Building.

Bob Barkhimer, who is promoting the enterprise on Friday and Saturday nights, has invited J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the County Employes' U.S. Hospitals Fund Committee, to bring the veterans and the young county women employes as hostesses without charge.

For the past 10 years, according to Fitzpatrick, the auto racing interests of Alameda and Contra Costa County have always invited him to bring the military hospital patients to the various events and many times a hundred or more have been taken.

The county employes arrange the parties and transportation and then, with the help of the hostesses, serve refreshments.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 21 1954

County Employees Treat Navy Patients

Forty patients from Oakland Naval Hospital will be guests of the Alameda County Employees' Association at the Oakland Indoor Auto Races tomorrow night and next Friday night, according to J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the association's hospital funds committee.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 23 1954

Speeder Fined $200 in Wild Albany Chase

BERKELEY, Jan. 23.—Marine Cpl. Douglas B. Williams, 20, arrested December 28 after a wild automobile chase through Albany and Berkeley, was fined $200 and placed on three years' probation by Municipal Judge Redmond C. Staats. He was found guilty.

In lieu of paying the fine the judge said Williams could work —possibly on the city dump— on weekends. The corporal, of 3036 Fulton St. is stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where he has been recovering from an auto accident.

The Marine, cited for reckless driving, speeding and five other charges, also received a piece of advice from the judge: Get one more ticket and you'll go to jail.

Berkeley, Cal.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,894)
JAN 19 1954

Mrs. Kleeberger Again Will Head Local Red Cross

As Berkeley Red Cross Chapter begins its 57th year today it again is headed by Mrs. Frank Kleeberger, who last night was re-elected chairman. In its more than half century of services in Berkeley and Albany, Mrs. Kleeberger is the only woman to have held the chapter chairmanship.

Election of officers took place at the chapter's annual dinner meeting held at the Berkeley Women's City Club.

Friends of the chapter, active workers of by-gone years, civic leaders and Red Cross officials from the area office in San Francisco, attended. They heard an evaluation of the year's work and projected plans for the future. They elected officers and directors and they heard Dr. Vere V. Loper, pastor of the First Congregational Church, give an inspiring address on "When Need Arises."

The invocation was given by Dr. Jack Finegan, pastor of University Christian Church.

NEW OFFICERS

Elected on the same slate with Mrs. Kleeberger were Roland T. Duncan, first vice chairman; Mrs. M. E. Gilchrist, second vice chairman; Mrs. Frank Nelson, secretary, and W. T. Jenkins, treasurer.

Re-elected to the board of directors for three-year terms were Mrs. Orville Baldwin, Prof. Percy M. Barr, Dr. Paul C. Bryan, Mrs. Milton Farmer, Mrs. William A. Gonser, Lester Hink, Mrs. Ralph E. Hoyt, W. T. Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Johnson, E. Ronald Long, Prof. Woodbridge Metcalf, John D. Phillips, Mrs. Dexter Richards, John R. Ward, Calvin A. Wise, Mrs. G. Dwight Wood and H. Allyn Wood.

Junior Red Cross reports were a feature of the meeting. Davida Taylor, chairman of the Junior Red Cross Council at Berkeley High School, and Ernie Schorsch, leader of the Junior Red Cross activities and president of the student body at Albany High School, reported on the scope of Junior Red Cross, and goals to develop better citizenship through world understanding and service to others.

4250 VOLUNTEERS

Highlights disclosed in the annual report presented at the meeting were a record high of 88,333 hours given in Red Cross services in 1952-53 by 4250 volunteers. Topping all services in the number of hours given were the Gray Ladies. The 90 members of the service put in 13,852 hours in Red Cross activities at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland, and at Livermore Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Black was chairman of the dinner meeting.

YEARS OF SERVICE

Mrs. Kleeberger, who is serving her third term as first officer, first assumed that office in 1940 when as vice chairman, she automatically became chairman upon the death of the chairman, C. W. Whitney. She was elected to the office in 1941, a post she held until the Fall of the same year. In January, 1953, she was again elected as chairman.

An active volunteer for many years, Mrs. Kleeberger has had a hand in the development of Red Cross services in the community. Her major contribution has been in fund-raising activities, having established the present precinct plan.

She was a mebmer of the building committee when the present chapter house was purchased, and again when it was remodeled in 1951

Through the years she has been a member of the finance and executive committees, and was the administrator of the blood program from the beginning of its re-activation in 1950 to 1953, when she became chapter chairman.

Benicia, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 1,812)
JAN 21 1954

Veterans of Foreign Wars Founded in Benicia in 1944; Celebrates Birthday

(By V.F.W. Commander, Leonard Precour)

Benicia Post 3928 was organized locally, July 13, 1944, and since and since its inception has promoted multitude of community projects, a general report of the history of the post reveals.

William Lewis was voted commander of the Post, on its founding. Other officers included Steve DeBenedetti, first vice commander; J. E. Clay, second vice commander and John Morgenson, post quartermaster.

Present officers of the Benicia V.F.W. organization are Commander, Leonard Precour; Senior Vice Commander, Sid Flock; Junior Vice Commander, Vincent Hall; Quartermaster, Wesley Bachman; Adjutant, Paul Walker; Chaplain, Ralph Sidwell; Master-at-Arms, Edward Russell.

Varied activities that have been promoted by the post include: blood bank donations, the V.F.W. Auxiliary taking an active part in its operation. Hospital visitations to California Veterans Home, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital; Permanente and others in the vicinity.

Youth activities are noted as prime endeavors including support of sports teams and the bike taping program as planned for Saturday of this week.

Post 3928 was also instrumental in instituting a local Military Order of Cootie Pup Tent No. 77 and the sister organization the Cootiettes.

Active in operation of the 16th District Veterans of Foreign Wars has found several Benicia Post members in elective or appointive offices of the district.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,433)
JAN 29 1954

Purple Heart Honors Mrs. Bainbridge

Greeted as "Our other mother," Mrs. Margaret Bainbridge of Brook Street, known affectionately as "Grandma" Bainbridge, was recently honored by the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Department of California.

In a letter to Mrs. Bainbridge sent from the order's office in Oakland, Service Officer Edmund C. Le Feure wrote:

"IN THE BEHALF of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Department of California, we want to thank you for your most outstanding work that you have done at the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital and at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, also located in Oakland.

"Your smile and happiness that you have given to our yet confined soldiers and sailors and veterans have no equal anywhere. We all think of you as the great little mother, which, believe me, means so much to our boys who are far from home.

"YOUR SMILE and sweet talk are simply the best tonic any man could wish for. We could write a book about you and all your wonderful accomplishments. To put it in just a few words, to us, my dear, you simply are grand and wonderful.

"May the good Lord always bless you with much health and much happiness, as you so worthily deserve. Thanks for all your books and all the wonderful things that you have given to our boys, but most of all for you.

"God be with you always."

South San Francisco, Calif.
Enterprise-Journal
(Cir. 2,790)
FEB 25 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. May of 4 Saratoga avenue are the parents of a girl, Susan Ann, born on February 1 at the the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. Susan weighed 5 pounds and 10 ounces. May is in the U. S. Marines and previously was stationed at Camp Pendelton. The Mays have resided in Palau Village for a few months. Baby Susan's maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Baer, arrived from St. Louis, Missouri in time to help bring the baby home from the hospital. Mrs. Baer will visit in California for a few more weeks.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
JAN 26 1954

Retired Navy Officer Slays Wife, Self

A retired Berkeley Navy officer, suffering from cancer, shot and killed his wife yesterday and then committed suicide because "we have been inseparable."

Police said the retired officer, Lt. Cmdr. Charles J. Jens, was found unconscious in the bathroom of his home with a .22-caliber bullet wound in the head. Hospital officials said he died without regaining consciousness.

The body of his wife, Mona, 39, was found in bed. She had apparently been shot while still asleep, police said.

The murder-suicide was discovered by a neighbor, Attorney Ross T. Corey. Jens had written a six-page letter telling of his planned action and slipped it into Corey's mailbox.

Corey said Jens wrote that he had "reached the point of no return" and that he planned to kill his wife also because "we have been inseparable."

Medical records at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital disclosed that the Navy officer had had a cancer operation last year, and was undergoing periodic examinations.

The couple leaves a daughter, Donna Mae, 19.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
JAN 26 1954

CANCER VICTIM SLAYS WIFE, SHOOTS SELF

Retired Navy Officer Writes Note to Berkeley Friend

A retired naval officer, suffering from cancer, yesterday shot his sleeping wife to death and then inflicted a critical head wound on himself.

A six-page note addressed to a friend said the officer had **"reached the point of no return."**

Mrs. Mono F. Jens, 39, was found dead in her Berkeley duplex at 1653 Scenic Avenue, and her husband, Lt. Cmdr. Charles J. Jens, USNR Ret., was found near death from a .22 caliber rifle head wound.

'NO INKLING.'

In his note to his friend, landlord and attorney, Ross T. Corey, who lived above the Jens apartment, Jens said his wife had **"no inkling that I have any thoughts of this kind."**

He indicated that he was suffering from cancer, and that he planned also to kill his wife because **"we have been inseparable."**

After shooting Mrs. Jens, the retired officer penned the note, stating that he planned to shoot himself next. He noted that the time of her death was 5:40 a. m.

Attendants at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said Jens suffered a critical gunshot wound through the right side of the head. Mrs. Jens also was shot through the head.

NOTE UNDER DOOR.

Corey discovered the bodies after finding a note under his door.

Jens moved to Berkeley last August with his wife from Washington, D. C. He had been operating an appliance business from his apartment.

He underwent an operation for cancer in the Bethesda (Md.) Navy Hospital last year, and was due to appear for examination at Oak Knoll next April.

A list of people to be notifide of Jens' death included the tumor and cancer board of Oak Knoll Hospital.

Others were a daughter, Donna Mae Jens, 19, of 1705 Jonquil Terrace, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jens and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Jens, 1631 Juneway Terrace, Chicago.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
JAN 26 1954

'Point of No Return'

Murder and Suicide In Berkeley

A courteous, friendly note in the mail slot of the landlord's front door led Berkeley police yesterday to a murder and a suicide.

The body of Mono Fayette Jens, 39, killed in her sleep, was found in her bed at 1653 Scenic avenue, Berkeley. In the bathroom lay her husband, Charles J. Jens, 45, critically wounded. Beside him was the .22 rifle he had used. He died several hours later.

The landlord, Attorney Ross T. Corey, had heard no shots, although he lives next door.

But at 11:12 a. m. he found a six-page, hand-written note from Jens in the mail slot.

Jens, a retired Navy officer, explained in the note that he and his wife had "reached the point of no return," that he had killed her as she slept, at 5:41 a. m., and that as soon as he finished the note he would kill himself.

Corey telephoned police.

The officers discovered that Jens was still alive. He was taken to Herrick Memorial Hospial, where he died of a head wound.

Patrolman R. L. Fry said Jens had fired one shot into his wife's head, pulled the covers up carefully around her, then prepared his long note.

The note informed Corey that its complete contents were not to be released to the press, and Police Inspector Edwin Parker said the note would not be released. Officers, he explained, regard it as a privileged communication between client and attorney.

But the inspector did summarize the note, which gave one oblique clue to Jens' motive—illness.

A large part of the note was a will, with instructions to Attorney Corey to act as executor.

It also asked that several relatives be notified — and "the tumor (cancer) board" at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Police said later that Jens, a retired Navy lieutenant commander, was operated on for cancer at Bethesda Naval Hospital, in Maryland, last February. The couple moved here from Washington, D. C., about eight months ago, and Jens had been operating a fire equipment business from his residence.

Knight Applauds

Berkeley, Calif.
Berkeley Gazette
JAN 26 1954

Death Takes Man Who Killed Wife

The Alameda County coroner today performed an autopsy on the body of retired Naval Officer Charles J. Jens, 45 who died eight hours after the body of the wife he killed was found in their apartment here.

Jens died at Herrick Hospital at 6:40 p.m. yesterday, some eight hours after police found him near the body of his wife, Mono, 39.

When police entered the couple's apartment at 1653 Scenic Ave. before noontime yesterday, they discovered Mrs. Jens on a bed, dead from a bullet wound in her head. She had apparently been shot while still asleep, police said.

Jens was on the floor of the bathroom, his body atop a Mossberg model 142 carbine, .22 caliber.

Medical records at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital disclosed that he underwent a cancer operation last year, and was undergoing periodic examinations. Hospital officials said he died without regaining consciousness.

The murder-suicide was discovered by a neighbor, Attorney Ross T. Corey. Jens had written a six-page letter telling of his planned action and slipped it into Corey's living room.

Police said Jens admitted in his note he had killed his wife "at 0540 in the morning" and then inflicted the fatal rifle wound on himself.

The couple have a daughter, Donna Mae, 19, of Chicago.

Mrs. Jens' body was to be sent to Worthington, Ind., today for funeral services. Arrangements here are being handled by Berkeley Hills Chapel.

Coroner officials said they are awaiting word from Jens' relatives. Jens is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jens, and a brother Arthur H. Jens, all of Chicago.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
JAN 26 1954

Close East Bay Murder Case

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—Police today closed the books on the deaths of a retired Navy officer and his wife, listing them as a murder and suicide.

They said Lieutenant Commander Charles J. Jens, USNR (Ret.), shot and killed his wife as she slept in their apartment at 1653 Scenic avenue early yesterday and then fatally wounded himself.

Jens was found by his friend and landlord, Ross T. Corey, who lived above the Jens apartment. The man was still alive and was rushed to Herrick Memorial Hospital, where he died from a head wound.

In reconstructing the shooting, police said he shot his wife, Mono, through the head, carefully pulled the covers around her and then penned a six-page suicide note to Corey.

In it he attributed his act to illness. Police said he was suffering from cancer.

He asked Corey to notify a daughter, Donna Mae Jens, 19, of Chicago, as well as the tumor and cancer board of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
JAN 27 1954

12-Year-Old Oakland Sleuth

Newspaper Boy Cracks Hit-Run Case

A 12-year-old boy casually solved a hit-run accident case for Oakland police yesterday while on his early-morning rounds as a Chronicle paper carrier.

Anthony Rodriquez Jr., of 448 Luke road, had been told by his mother about the accident that occurred behind his home, on Tidewater avenue, Monday afternoon.

She heard a crash, looked out a back window and saw two men bending over beside a parked car. Then she saw both run to another car and drive away. She went out and found Navy Ordnance Man First Class Joseph R. Stonich, 26, of 471 46th avenue, Oakland, lying on the ground with a broken leg. He had been fixing his windshield wiper when he was struck.

Mrs. Rodriquez called an ambulance and Stonich was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital. Police, investigating at the scene, found traces of red and green paint, and Mrs. Rodriquez told them she thought the first figures of the license plate on the other car were 1H.

About 6 a. m. yesterday, young Rodriquez, delivering his Chronicles and thinking about the accident, had to walk within a few feet of a car parked in a driveway at 5103 East Eighth street, Oakland.

He noticed that the fender was green with a red undercoat and that a dent appeared to have been hastily pounded out. And the license began with the figures 1H.

When he got home, he told his mother, who called police. Officer Palmer Stinson checked at the address the boy had given and found Willard M. Brewer, 20-year-old mechanic, of 911 36th avenue, Oakland. Brewer admitted he had struck Stonich.

He said he left the scene to call an ambulance but became afraid and kept going. Brewer, who was released recently from a State Youth Authority reformatory after serving a term for statutory rape, was booked for investigation of felony hit-run driving.

JAN 26 1954

TO INDONESIA



Lt. Chester L. Klein, 176 Via Coralla, San Lorenzo, left U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland (Oak Knoll), this week for Washington, D. C. on orders that will take him to Djakarta, Republic of Indonesia, next month for duty as Assistant to the U. S. Naval Attache. Dr. Klein, the son of missionaries, was born in Burma, and spent the first 13 years of his life in that part of the world. He learned to speak Burmese and Hindustani, and while serving with the Fleet Marine Forces at Pusan, Inchon, and Chosin Reservoir, added a number of Korean words to his vocabulary. In the hospital corps during World War II, Dr. Klein interned at Oak Knoll, had residency training here in internal medicine, and went to Korea early in the conflict. He returned to Oak Knoll for a second tour of duty in January 1951. The doctor's wife, Patricia, and their two children, Katherine Ann, 4, and Chester, 2½, will remain in this area while he is in Indonesia.

San Leandro, Calif.
News Observer
JAN 26 1954

PROMOTED



Dr. Emanuel Rollins, 858 Collier drive, San Leandro, this week is wearing four stripes and receiving congratulations on his promotion to captain in the Navy Medical Corps. He is a third year resident in internal medicine at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland (Oak Knoll). Captain Rollins, a graduate of UCLA and USC Medical School, where he received his M.D. in January 1937, has been in the Medical Corps for the past 16 years. This is his second tour of duty at Oak Knoll and prior to joining the staff here, he had served at Naval Air Station, Alameda. The captain's wife, Dorothy is a former Navy nurse. They have two sons, Joseph, 15, and John, 7.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1954

Oakland Area Servicemen Promoted, Transferred

Lt. Chester L. Klein, U.S.N, whose wife, Patricia, and two children live at 176 Via Coralla, San Lorenzo, has left the Oakland Naval Hospital for Washington, D.C. He will go to Djakarta, Republic of Indonesia, next month as assistant to the U.S. Naval attache there.

Klein, the son of missionaries, was born in Burma, and lived there until he was 13. He speaks Burmese and Hindustani.

During World War II, in the Navy's hospital corps, Klein trained under the V-12 program at the University of Kansas in 1944. He interned and had residency training in internal medicine at Oakland Naval Hospital.

He served with Fleet Marine Forces at Pusan, Inchon and Chosin Reservoir early in the Korean conflict and returned here in January 1951.

Klein's family will remain in the Oakland area.

Emanuel Rollins, 858 Collier Drive, San Leandro, has been



Lt. Klein Capt. Rollins

promoted to the rank of captain, Navy medical corps, while serving at Oakland Naval Hospital. Captain Rollins, with 16 years of service in the medical corps, is a third year resident in internal medicine at the local hospital. He is a graduate of UCLA and the USC medical school, where he received his medical degree in 1937. His wife, Dorothy, a former Navy nurse, and their two sons live at the San Leandro address.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,001)
JAN 27 1954

USO Open House Set Sunday

WALNUT CREEK, Jan. 27.—Col. William E. Carpenter, Commander of Parks Air Base, will make a short address, and Senior Major Emil Miller, USO-SA director, will officially welcome invited guests and public, at the USO Diablo Area "Open House and Variety Show" Sunday at 3 p.m., at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center. General Lewis of Camp Stoneman has also been invited.

President Lyman Stoddard, Jr., announced that in addition to Mayor Joseph Bell of Walnut Creek and Mayor Alymer Hussey of Concord, and officials and civic leaders from Orinda, Lafayette, Pleasant Hill, Martinez and Danville, 500 invitations were sent to civic, fraternal, service, church and other organizations in the Diablo area.

A community sing will be held from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Program Chairman Neil Rose said that the variety show will be from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Shirley Forest, professional dancer from Hollywood and locally, will do a can-can dance; Sylvia Williams, formerly with the San Francisco Opera Ballet and the Oakland Christmas Pageant, and currently operating a dance school in Lafayette, will do modern dances. The Bill Walbridge trio, who have played many local engagements, with Walbridge playing the xylophone accompanied by a drummer and accordionist, will do specialty numbers. Dino Pozobino, accordion player and prize winner at the Lions Talent Show, will perform, as will 12-year-old Bobbie Shusta, who stopped the Lions Talent Show with his pantomime comedy act. Lovely Gail Dhuy, 17-year-old soprano from Danville will sing. Gail's voice and song style has been favorably compared to the late Grace Moore. Her accompanist will be Willa Johnsen, writer of popular songs and a frequent performer at the weekly USO shows. Al Sheppard, seaman at Oak Knoll Hospital, has volunteered to sing popular songs.

Dance music from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. will be played by the Orindians, a dance band from Orinda featuring Mario Guarneri, outstanding to-year-old trumpeter who recently auditioned for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Charles Paul, Food chairman, announced the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church with Mrs. R. E. Nichols in charge, and the Walnut Creek Women's Club with Mrs. Leonard Seclef in charge, will supply sandwiches and cakes. Hostess Chairman Mrs. L. G. Eby, assisted by Mrs. E. F. Luce, has arranged to have 50 hostesses dress in semi-formal and party attire to add to the festive mood. The public is cardially invited to attend, announced President Stoddard, Jr.

JAN 27 1954

Local Red Cross Worker Named Council Head

Announcement of the appointment of Mrs. F. E. Wilson as chairman of the East Bay Coordinating Council was made today by Mrs. Frank Kleeberger, chairman of Berkeley Red Cross chapter. Mrs. Wilson is supply service chairman of the chapter.

"The council," Mrs. Kleeberger said, "coordinates services of Red



MRS. F. E. WILSON . . .
—local Red Cross volunteer named to head East Bay Coordinating Council.

Cross volunteers and requests for materials and supplies of all kinds in hospitals served by Red Cross chapters in the East Bay. Junior Red Cross supplies are also channeled through the council."

Member chapters are Alameda, Berkeley, Mt. Diablo and Oakland.

Hospitals served are the US Naval Hospital in Oakland, Livermore and Oakland Veterans Hospitals, Parks Air Force Base, the US Naval Air Station in Alameda and Battery "B" in Tilden Park.

"The coordination of the activities of Canteen workers, Gray Ladies, Nurses' Aides, Staff Aides and supplies makes it possible to maintain a year-round program for the patients and servicemen at military and veteran installations in this area," Mrs. Kleeberger said.

Meeting once a month with Red Cross field directors and recreation workers, representatives of the chapters hear requests for services of volunteers and materials for craft programs and recreational activities.

Serving with Mrs. Wilson are Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, vice chairman of Oakland Chapter, who will act as vice chairman of the council, and Mrs. M. E. Gilchrist, vice chairman of Berkeley Chapter, who will hold the office of secretary.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JAN 28 1954

War Heroes at Film Premiere

The Oakland premiere of "Cease Fire" was held last night at the Fox Oakland theater with an invitational list that included more than 50 Korean War heroes from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, as guests of Fox West Coast Theaters.

In the lobby was a colorful "Outpost of the U.S. 7th Infantry Division" manned by Cpl. Robert J. Boulldin, Co. C, 32nd Infantry Regiment, acting assistant rocket launcher gunner; Sfc. Robert E. Trueblood, Co. L, 32nd Infantry Regiment, acting outpost commander; Cpl. Robert L. Clinton, Co. G, 32st Infantry Regiment, acting assistant machine-gunner, and Cpl. Floyd T. Clair, 1 & R Plt., 31st Infantry Regiment, acting machinegunner.

These men served with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea and are now members of the 6th Army Honor Guard stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco.

On the stage at the premiere was the color guard from Emeryville Industrial Post No. 1010, V.F.W.: Russ Higginson, Dick Newman, Pres Cornwell, Chet Miner, Howard Keltner and William Vidler.

Other guests included Col. Earl W. Huntting, Col. Thomas L. Waters, Col. Harry T. Meyers, Lt. Col. Donald Shafbow, Lt. Col. George VanWay, Lt. Col. Bear, Lt. Col. F. R. Patterson, Sgt. Myers and Cpl. Carlos Miranda.

The entire demonstration was under the command of Lt. Burton Mason, himself an honor guard member.

Colusa, Calif.
Sun-Herald
(Cir. 1,937)
JAN 28 1954

Percy Riley, Pitcher And War Vet, Dies

Funeral services were held this afternoon in Berkeley for Percy Riley, 41, a native of Colusa, who died Saturday afternoon in Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. He was a former resident of Woodland, Zamora and the Arbuckle district.

Burial was in the Golden Gate Cemetery in San Bruno.

Riley was graduated from Pierce High School in Arbuckle and served with the U. S. Navy Seabees in the Pacific Theatre of Operations in World War II. He was discharged in 1945 after two years of service.

Riley lived in Yolo County about four years and was an ardent sports fan and baseball promoter.

He played with the Zamora Hay Balers, the Woodland Acorns and the Knights Landing team.

He was regarded as one of the most colorful pitchers in amateur baseball in Yolo County.

Survivors include his wife, Alice, now at Zamora; his daughter, Beverly, of Woodland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buker of Lathrop, and two stepbrothers.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. X JANUARY 1954 No. 1

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Gossip

U. S. Naval Hospital

The Navy to date has not equipped us with a staff room, which goes to show we are a pretty proficient group of men—we manage to get the news (scuttlebutt as we say in the Navy) without benefit of the aforementioned, and we appreciate the opportunity of passing some of it on to our civilian friends.

Captain Bob Gilman, Chief of the Dermatology Service and "housefather" at BOQ, has just received word that he was named a director of the American Academy of Dermatology at the recent meeting at Palmer House, Chicago. "That's what happens when you don't go to meetings," Bob commented, but all the same he was pleased with the appointment. As far as we can determine he is the first military member of the group to receive such an appointment.

San Quentin was our destination one evening recently when CAPTs Bruce Bradley, Hermie Gross, Chris Shaw, Dick Silvis, Leo Potter, and Cecil Riggs, and CDR Tom Harris took their wives for a ride across the Bay. The dinner was good, and we all managed to get out without too much difficulty, thanks to our fine host, Admiral Bill Willcutts, chief medical officer at the prison.

CDR Emanuel Rollins of the Medical Service is waiting for his fourth stripe to be legal. His selection for promotion to Captain was announced some time ago. Dr. Myron H. Green of the Amputee Service has just been promoted to LCDR; Dr. Irvin M. Becker of the Medical Service has graduated from JG to LT.

Among this hospital's most enthusiastic hunters is Surgery Chief Dick Silvis. Just what use he has for his guns in the office, is difficult to say, but the other day he was showing one to his secretary. "This one's name is 'Old Meat-in-the-Pot'," he said, stroking the gun gently. Well, be that as it may, Dick was one of eleven Knoll nimrods who spent the weekend of December 11 on the Colusa rice paddies. Jerry Crenshaw, one of our favorite consultants, was the leading actor on the scene late Friday afternoon. The limit for the twenty-two hunters in the blind was one hundred and thirty-two geese. At 3:30 the guide announced that we had to quit as we had one hundred and thirty-one geese. The guide was induced to call in one more flock of geese providing only one hunter would shoot. "Dead Eye" Jerry was unanimously elected. Three minutes later, in came the flock of geese. Jerry rose, fired one shot and down came goose No. 132, very dead.

Jay Gordon, our former CO, who is now 4ND Medical Officer with headquarters in Philadelphia, was on the program at the Surgeon General's Symposium at Bethesda recently with a paper on "Public Relations in a Naval Hospital."

CDR Scott Whitehouse, Head of the Anesthesia department has a new gadget to work with—a cardioscope produced by the Cambridge Instrument Company.

LTJG George R. Bell likes to tell the story of one of his patients, whom he delivered "by telephone," so to speak. The baby arrived practically without warning, and hysteria and all, the mother managed to carry out the doctor's instructions to the letter — even to bringing the after-birth along for examination. She arrived with it in a salad bowl, looking very much as if she were en route to a pot-luck supper.

CDR Frank Norris is seeking homes for 11 "part beagle—part something" puppies. First come, first served.

LCDR Alan C. Pipkin, MSC, of our Environmental Sanitation School, returned recently from Manila, where he attended the Pacific Science Conference, presenting a paper on "Transmission of Bancroftian Filiariasis in the Trust Territory."

Dr. Carrie Chapman, who has been touring England and France since being released to inactive duty several months ago, has been renewing friendships at Mayo Clinic, where she was on the staff before coming to Oak Knoll as Chief of the Physical Medicine Service. By the time this publication hits the local newstands, she will probably be on the job at the Oakland VA Hospital.

—Gross.

VOL. LXXVII, No. 21 Every ... Except Sunday

BERKELEY MAN SLAYS WIFE!

Near Death After Turning Gun on Self

A Berkeley man shot his wife to death by firing a bullet into her head early today and then critically wounded himself with the same gun, police said.

Killed was Mrs. Mono F. Jens, 39, of 1653 Scenic Ave. She had been working for the Welcome Wagon service in Berkeley.

Her husband, Charles, 45, is unconscious at Herrick Hospital and in very critical condition. Police said he shot himself in the right side of his head, after slaying his wife, and the bullet went out his left temple. He is being administered oxygen.

Police were called to the grisly case by Ross T. Corey, resident in the other part of the duplex. Corey is a Richmond attorney and has been Jens' lawyer.

This morning Corey said he was talking on the telephone in his duplex when he noticed an envelope lying on the floor near the front door. The envelope, addressed to Corey, apparently had been inserted through the mail slot.

FINDS NOTE

Corey picked up the envelope and found a six page note inside. Police said the note, written by Jens, indicated he was going to take his life and that of his wife.

Corey summoned police. Officer R. L. Fry found Mrs. Jens in bed, lying on her right side. She was dead with a bullet wound in her head, he said.

Jens, who operates a fire equipment sales business in his residence, was on the floor of an adjoining bathroom. His body was on top of a .22-caliber rifle.

'POINT OF NO RETURN'

Officer Fry refused to show newsmen the note Jens reportedly wrote but he said the note's contents declared in part that Jens had come to the "point of no return," that he and his wife had always been inseparable and he knew she'd want it this way, that she had no inkling of what was on his mind, and that she'd be sleeping.

According to police, Jens had indicated in his note the Navy Tumor and Cancer Board at Oak Knoll Hospital was to be notified.

Jens and his wife came to Berkeley last August from Washington, DC. He is a retired lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Neighbors said the couple have a 19-year-old daughter in the East

Richmond, Calif. Independent (Cir. 29,174) JAN 28 1954

Interfaith Program Set For Berkeley

In observance of Brotherhood Week an interfaith and interracial program will be presented on Wednesday evening, February 3, at 8 p.m., at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. This program is being sponsored by the East Bay Coordinating Council of the Anti-Defamation League and will be hostessed by the Berkeley B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter No. 464.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Professor Covey Oliver from the University of California and a member of the northern board of AAUN. He will speak on "The United Nations and Us." The invocation will be given by Rev. Robert L. Schlager from the Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center. A choir furnished by the North Oakland Baptist Church where Rev. A. O. Bell officiates, will render several selections.

The entertainment will include tap and solo dances by Miss Karen Kelman and Miss Janice Nelson; and Hawaiian hulas by Miss Diane Cerruti and Miss Dixie Goulart. They are widely acclaimed as outstanding performers and have danced at camps at Fort Ord, the Presidio, Oak Knoll hospital, and Hamilton Field.

The featured dancer will be Mrs. Kyoko Kato, a specialty performer of authentic Japanese dances. She will dance special original Japanese numbers in which she wears authentic costumes. Mrs. Kato is one of the most celebrated interpretative dancers in Japan.

Oakland, Calif. Tribune (Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496) JAN 29 1954

Walnut Creek to View Diablo USO Variety Show

WALNUT CREEK, Jan. 29.—Professional and amateur performers will star in the Diablo area USO open house variety show at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Walnut Creek Recreation Center, according to program chairman Neil Rose.

Heading the talent list with a can-can dance will be Shirley Forest, a 16-year-old dancer from San Jose and Hollywood.

Among local performers are Sylvia Williams of Lafayette, formerly with the San Francisco Opera Ballet; the Bill Walbridge Trio; Dino Pozobino, accordian player; Bobbie Shusta, comedy pantomimist, and Danville soprano Gail Dhuy.

Al Sheppard from Oakland Naval Hospital will present a medley of popular songs.

The Or-Indians, a dance band featuring trumpeter Mario Guarneri of Orinda, will play dance music from 6:30 until 8 p.m., Rose said.

Open house will be held at 3 p.m., the program to follow at 5 o'clock celebrating the first anniversary of the unit which provides recreation for servicemen from neighboring military bases.

Stanford School of Medicine Will Get Life-Saving 'Kidney'

An artificial kidney, the first in Northern California for civilian use, will be installed at the Stanford School of Medicine in San Francisco within the next six months.

Dr. Henry M. Weyrauch, head of the Stanford urology division said the device will be set up in a special laboratory financed by a $50,000 gift from the late Norman W. Church of Los Angeles. The fund will provide also for training a biochemist under Eastern specialists in the techniques of operating the artificial kidney.

He explained that the artificial kidney saves lives by taking over the job of purifying a patient's blood when his own kidneys temporarily fail to function, as in shock, poisoning, or an incompatible blood transfusion.

The device will be available to physicians generally for treatment of their patients and will be used also for urological research.

Only other artificial kidney in Northern California is at the U.S. Naval Hospital here.

Petaluma, Calif. Argus-Courier (Cir. 4,488) JAN 30 1954

Knoll Golfers Falter

OAK KNOLL, Calif.—The Knoll linksmen slipped to their second straight defeat when Moffett Field banged ut a 24½ to 2½ victory at the Sequoyah Country Club. Comdr. Boone's 83 led the local club.

Los Gatos, Calif. Times (Cir. 1,864) FEB 1 1954

KIDNEY LABORATORY TO OPEN IN 6 MOS. AT STANFORD UNIV.

PALO ALTO—Northern California's first artificial kidney for civilian use will be installed at Stanford School of Medicine in San Francisco within the next six months.

Dr. Henry M. Weyrauch, head of Stanford's Urology Division, said he hopes to have the artificial kidney laboratory in operation by next September.

Money to buy the kidney, set up the laboratory and begin its operation was provided by a gift of $50,000 from the late Norman W. Church of Los Angeles. The fund will also pay expenses of training a biochemist under eastern specialists in the techniques of operating the kidney.

The artificial kidney saves lives by taking over the job of purifying a patient's blood when his own kidneys temporarily fail to function for one reason or another.

Shock, poisoning, or an incompatible blood transfusion are a few causes of acute failure of kidneys.

The ensuing condition is called uremia—a kind of slow poisoning. The blood retains waste body products that normally would be eliminated by the kidneys.

Stanford's artificial kidney will be available to physicians generally for treatment of their patients. When it is not engaged in saving lives, Dr. Weyrauch plans to use it for urological research.

Only one artificial kidney is now located in Northern California. It is at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Artificial Kidney Due At Stanford

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An artificial kidney is to be installed in the Stanford University medical school, Dr. Henry M. Weyrauch, head of the urology division, announced Friday.

This will be the first instrument of the kind for civilian use in Northern California. Another artificial kidney is in use at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Money to buy the instrument and set up a laboratory for it was supplied by a gift of $50,000 from the late Norman W. Church of Los Angeles. The fund also will pay for the training of a biochemist for operating the instrument.

An artificial kidney is a mechonical affair which stands on a table beside the patient and is connected to his blood stream. The natural kidneys are short-circulated and they rest for a short period while the machine does the work of blood purifying. It is useful in cases of shock, poisoning and instances in which a patient has been given a transfusion with the wrong type of blood.

Once the machine has purified the blood and the kidneys have rested, the instrument is disconnected and the veins and arteries are hooked up again in the normal way.

Richmond, Calif. Independent (Cir. 29,174) FEB 5 1954

Red Cross Group Holds Refresher Course for Aides

Red Cross junior hostesses, who spend one day a week at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and Mare Island Naval Hospital, met for a refresher and indoctrination course recently.

Mrs. O. M. Floe thanked the group for the service it has given to military patients, under the chairmanship of Virginia Dour, for the past two years.

Clifford Hadley, chapter manager, showed a film, "American Red Cross Report for 1953," and Rita Hall and Lillian Rahe explained the volunteer, home and disaster services.

Junior hostesses present included Shirlee Parkhurst, Carol Cole, Marlene Kramer, Donna Burns, Sue Campbell, Dixie Brough, Haroldine Woodward; staff aides, Gloria Belsky and Betty Lessman; Gray Lady, Mary Gray; and Motor Service volunteers, Mrs. Wayne Rose and Edith Teese.

Clovis, Cal. Independent (Cir. 1,310) FEB 4 1954

WILL ENTER FLIGHT TRAINING FOR NAVY

Dennis Brown is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown this month. He has a leave from the Navy, and will report March 16th at Pensacola, Florida to commence flight training.

Dennis has been in service at the Naval Hospital in Oakland the past year, as a hospital corpsman. During the time he took and successfully passed the tests for flight training and received the asignment.

Los Angeles, Cal. So. Cal. Alumni Review (Cir. 14,000) FEB 1954



Captain Emanuel Rollins '37, was recently promoted to a four-striper in the Navy. He is a third year resident in internal medicine in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, and has been in the Medical Corps for the past 16 years. This is his second tour of duty at Oak Knoll and prior to joining the staff there, he had served at the Naval Air Station, Alameda.

San Francisco, Calif. Examiner (Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095) JAN 31 1954

Have a Heart Drive to Open

Funds Sought for U. S. East Bay Hospitals

Alameda County employes will conduct their annual two week "Have a Heart" drive to replenish their fund for United States hospitals at Oak Knoll, Livermore and Mare Island.

Sponsored by the Alameda County Employes Association, the drive starts tomorrow under the direction of Deputy Sheriff H. J. Fitzpatrick, association president, and Superior Judge Allen G. Norris.

Donations may be sent to the U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee, Court House, Oakland, 7, Calif.

Horses to Go Through Paces At Cressmount Ring Sunday

Come rain or come shine Cressmount riding school at Mills College will be the scene of schooling shows three Sundays during the ensuing three months. The Umbrella, Cressmount's covered ring, makes this arrangement possible and the shows are scheduled for next Sunday, March 7 and April 4.

Next Sunday's show, which will get under way at 1:30 p.m., is sponsored by members of Shongehon, advanced high school girl riders at Cressmount, and is open to riders and horse owners from the Bay Area and outlying districts, as are the two other shows. Special guests at each of the shows will be patients from the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, who will ride in events planned for them. A portion of the proceeds from each show will be set aside to purchase some needed item of recreation equipment for the hospital.

Various events scheduled for the coming show include a Shongehon drill, two for jumpers, two in equitation, one for pleasure horses, two for bridle path hacks, one featuring Arabian horses in native costume and one for working hunters.

Local entries include those of Mrs. Samuell Abbott of Danville, Mrs. James J. Durney of Piedmont, Mrs. Juanita Gray and Miss Rosita Pellas of San Francisco, Mrs. James M. Tucker of Piedmont, Mr. Chan Turnley of El Cerrito and Mr. R. J. Swenning of Berkeley. Exhibitors will also include residents of Carmel, Sacramento, Petaluma and the San Francisco Peninsula.

Officials of the show will be Gen. E. Joseph Dawley of Carmel, judge; Mr. Edwin E. Peabody of San Mateo, announcer, and Mrs. Lionel W. Mitchell of Lafayette, ring clerk.

Prize ribbons will be awarded class winners at the first two shows and three championship trophies presented at the final show on April 4. These will be for the high score horse of the three shows, the equitation winner in the 12-years-and-under age group and the equitation winner in the 13-to-16 age group.

Shongehon members planning for and participating in next Sunday's show include Gina Hind, who as president of the group is chairman of the event; Gerry Wolpman, drill captain; Linda Davis, drill leader; Barbara Conard, paddock clerk; Patsy Bryant and Melanie Goldberg, messengers; Frankie Hayden, entries; Linda Bryant, Ann Gibson and Judy Havas, who have charge of refreshments; Betsy Inch, Sandra Sondag, Ann Taylor and Kenna Williams, who are in charge of ticket sales.

San Leandro, Calif. Morning News (Cir. 5,315) FEB 4 1954

Navy Mothers On Busy Schedule

The Navy Mothers' Club Sewing Circle will meet Feb. 10 at the Blue Jacket Haven, 204 MacArthur boulevard, Oakland. Mrs. Mabel Laird, chairman, has asked all Navy mothers to attend and help sew for the coming bazaar. Mrs. Griffith is co-chairman.

Feb. 15 is hospital welfare night when the chairman, Mrs. Albert Choquette, visits Oak Knoll hospital with games and refreshments for the veterans.

Every Friday there is bandage rolling at the Blue Jacket Haven from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. with Mrs. Alice Knutson as chairman. Also a group meets at the Oak Knoll hospital for bandage rolling at the same time with Mrs. Eleanor Booth as chairman.

Oakland, Calif. Tribune (Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496) FEB 7 - 1954

Berkeley, Calif. Berkeley Gazette FEB 1 - 1954

Horse Show To Be Held 'Rain or Shine'

First of a series of "Rain or Shine" schooling shows will be held in the "umbrella" covered show ring of Mills College's Cressmont Stables on Sunday afternoon (Feb 7) at 1:30 p.m.

Many young Berkeley riders are among those who will compete for prize ribbons in the show which is sponsored by members of Shongehon, advanced high school girl riders who do fast precision drills in red military outfits.

Patients from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be special guests and will ride in an event planned for them. After each of the shows some needed recreation equipment suggested by the Red Cross will be presented to the hospital by Cornelia Cress, according to her longtime custom.

Local entries listed are from R. J. Swenning, Berkeley; Chan Turnley, El Cerrito; Mrs. Samuel Abbott, Danville; Mrs. Gerald Brush, Mrs. James J. Durney, Mrs. James M. Walker, all of Piedmont.

Among the riders from Berkeley will be Ann Gibson from Willard School, Frances Hayden from Anna Head's, and Sandra Sondag of Acalanes.

Local winners from the most recent Cressmount show included the following localites: Sarah Dewey, Ann and Mary Gibson, Leslie La Boyteaux, Bobbie Liner, C. A. Pease, E. J. Simburg and Arthur Simburg, Janet Singman, Mollie Smith and R. J. Swenning.

Oakland, Calif. Shopping News FEB 4 1954

located at the corner of 10th

Oakland Chapter Red Cross Wants Young Hostesses

Oakland Red Cross is asking volunteers to serve as hostesses at the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll for special events in the Red Cross Lounge, announces Mrs. Werner Bergman, entertainment chairman.

Women 18 to 25 years, who will act as dance partners, visit with patients who attend events and enter the recreational program are asked to call Oakland Chapter at TWinoaks 3-5870.

A doctrination class for those who volunteer is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 17, according to Mrs. Bergman.

Doll Project Has Dual Purpose

As a service project and to help pass Fire Makers' Rank, members of the Tan-Da Camp Fire group at E. Morris Cox school under the leadership of Mrs. A. Forstrom, are making Indian dolls for hospitalized children.

Members of the group are Sue Bertotti, Sharon Blair, Marilyn Blake, Kathleen Conn, Valerie Davis, Charlotte Draper, Evelyn Ecoles, Karen Geis, Suzanne McCarthy, Crisida Radovan, Janet Pickford, Janice Tompach, Karen Forstrom, Carolyn Williams, and Sharon McElroy.

o o o

Camp Fire Girls of the Wenah-ki group from Burckhalter School, have been potting plants for Woodgathers Rank requirement, "Raise one or more plants and bring to flowering. Give them to a hospital, shutins, children's home, or other agency."

These girls covered the pots with silver paper, decorated them with red bows and took them to Oak Knoll Hospital. Members of the group under the leadership of Mrs. J. Adams are Nancy Adams, Janice Ballinger, Susan Beavers, Pat Brenaman, Geneva Etter, Pat Jerko, Diane Kilbride, Marilyn McCormack, Linda Millar, Marion Miller, Bonnie Richard, Janice Rhode, Donna Swift, Rae Thayer, Linda Thompson, Ruth Turner, Linda Trucky and Bonnie Couts.

Oakland, Calif. Tribune (Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496) FEB 8 - 1954

NAVY CLUB LUNCHEON

Oak Knoll Officers' Wives Club will have a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Oakland Naval Hospital Officers Club, where Valentine decorations will set the theme for the day. Wives of internes, headed by Mrs. Jaroud Smith, will be hostesses.

Danville, Cal. Valley Pioneer (Cir. 1,103) FEB 11 1954

B & PW Prepares Cookies for Vets

Valentine boxes of home made candy and cookies were packed for the tuberculosis ward at Oak Knoll Veterans Hospital at the meeting of the Mt. Diablo Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday night. Meetings are held at the Alamo Community Club. Mrs. Maude Wagner of Shady Way Inn is president of the club.

Oakland, Calif. Oakland Shopping News FEB 4 1954

Bandage Rolling

Oakland Navy Mothers Club 18 meets for bandage rolling as an aid to Oak Knoll Hospital at 10 a.m. Fridays at Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Boulevard. Mrs. Alice Knutson is chairman of the activity. Another group meets also at the hospit at the same hour under ch manship of Mrs. Eleanor

Hayward, Calif. Daily Review (Cir. 7,828) FEB 1 - 1954

Marine Officer Speaks

HAYWARD—Guest speaker at today's Rotary luncheon was Lt. Arthur L. Gore of the Marine Corps, who has been a staff member at Oak Knoll Naval hospital since Jan. 6. Lt. Gore's topic was "Recent Experiences in Korea," where he saw service with the Medical Corps of the First Marine division.

Berkeley, Calif. Gazette (Cir. 15,592) FEB 9 - 1954

San Francisco, Calif. Examiner (Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448) FEB 10 1954

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

Yep, we get it. . . . And come to think of it, if we had a name like that brook probably even the Phoenix, Ariz., Chamber of Commere could remember it. . . .

Annual report of the Berkeley Red Cross shows that 4250 volunteers from Berkeley, Albany and eKsnington gave 88,333 hours of service during the past year. . . . And there is increased use being made of the Mobilized Women's Recreation Center. . . . Nearly 4000 more boys and girls used the center the last year, bringing the total for the 12 months to 21,863. . . . Ten organizations hold regular meetings there, including three church groups. . . . Didcha know the Berkeley Hi students who are members of Junior Red Cross have an interesting year-round project? . . . Deliver from 200 to 500 bedside bouquets to patients at Oakland Naval Hospital each week. . . . Girl Scout Week, previously observed in October, is being celebrated in March, starting this year, so as to coincide with the founding of girl scouting in the US on a March 12. . . . This year it will be March 7 through 13. . . . For girls of Jewish faith, it starts on March 6, designated as Girl Scout Sabbath. . . .

A THIRD CHILD and first daughter was welcomed on February 1 at Oak Knoll Hospital by Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Wendell Mackey (Margery Campbell). . . . Martha Ann is the name of the newcomer, whose brothers are Malcolm, 8, and 5-year-old Clay. . . . The Mackeys, who came here in November from Coronado for a temporary assignment at Mare Island, have been living in Piedmont with her mother, Mrs. Malcolm Campbell. . . . They'll return to Coronado next month.

Martinez, Calif. Contra Costa Gazette (Cir. 7,001) FEB 22 1954

Red Cross Asks Foreign Language Books, Magazines

WALNUT CREEK, Feb. 22. — Books and magazines in French, Italian and Spanish are urgently needed for the boys at Oak Knoll Hospital, according to Mrs. Arthur Gordon, supply chairman for Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross.

Courses in these languages are being given by hospital personnel for the benefit of the patients, she said, and dictionaries and other literature which can be used for conversational purposes will be welcome.

All such foreign language material may be brought or sent to the Chapter House, 1395 Ygnacio avenue, Walnut Creek, or can be picked up, by making arrangements at YE 5-5817.

Oakland, Calif. Tribune (Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496) JAN 31 1954

Stanford School of Medicine Will Get Life-Saving 'Kidney'

An artificial kidney, the first in Northern California for civilian use, will be installed at the Stanford School of Medicine in San Francisco within the next six months.

Dr. Henry M. Weyrauch, head of the Stanford urology division said the device will be set up in a special laboratory financed by a $50,000 gift from the late Norman W. Church of Los Angeles. The fund will provide also for training a biochemist under Eastern specialists in the techniques of operating the artificial kidney.

He explained that the artificial kidney saves lives by taking over the job of purifying a patient's blood when his own kidneys temporarily fail to function, as in shock, poisoning, or an incompatible blood transfusion.

The device will be available to physicians generally for treatment of their patients and will be used also for urological research.

Only other artificial kidney in Northern California is at the U.S. Naval Hospital here.

2 ALAMEDA COUNTY EMPLOYEE BULLETIN

ALAMEDA COUNTY EMPLOYEE BULLETIN

A Publication by and for the Employees of the County of Alameda

HIgate 4-0844 Court House, Oakland, California

Dedicated to a Better Understanding of our Duty to County Affairs
Devoted to the Interests of All in Alameda County

LETTER TO FITZPATRICK

I am writing to tell you how much we appreciate your many kindnesses to our hospital during the past year. It means a great deal to our patients to know they have friends in this community, and needless to say, your interest in their welfare is most gratifying to all of us who share the responsibility for their care.

Thank you, and best wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous 1954.

Sincerely yours,

B. E. BRADLEY,
Captain, MC, USN,
Commanding Officer,
U. S. Naval Hospital



Tribune photo

Bernice Woong (left), queen of the Bay Area Chinese New Year Festival, and Marine Lt. Thomas Lee, parade marshal, display an invitation to the three-day event which will open Friday in San Francisco Chinatown. Lieutenant Lee is stationed at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Berkeley Gazette
FEB 1 - 1954

Gold Star Mothers Aid V.A. Hospital's Special Fund

The Berkeley Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers Inc., today announced the presentation to the Oakland Veterans' Administration Hospital of a $100 donation for the special device fund. This fund enables the veteran leaving the hospital to buy certain articles which his doctor may order.

The articles usually purchased from the fund include a pull-up bar if the veteran is a bed patient; a bar to assist him in using stairs if he needs such aid; an extension for the clutch on his car; a hand drill, or any other item that might assist him in earning a living.

The chapter meetings at 8 p.m. are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Veterans' Memorial Bldg., 1931 Center St. Any mother of a son or daughter killed in line of duty in World War II, or in the Korean conflict is welcome to attend.

The local group of 25 mothers has already given five television sets to the hospital in Oakland during the past three years. They also perform many other services including wrapping Christmas gifts for the patients, making decorations at the holidays for veterans hospitals in the Bay area, giving financial assistance to needy families of veterans, and contributing coffee and home-baked cookies for Oakland hospital's social hour. Some of the members bake a birthday cake each month for the patients in the contagious ward of Oak Knoll Hospital and each week take to the same ward, candy, dates and cookies. During the Korean conflict the Gold Star mothers gave aid and comfort to families of servicemen killed during that period.

The Gold Star organization is Nationwide with thousands of members. California has a particularly strong and active organization of 52 chapters headed by a newly-founded State department, president of which is Mrs. Cora Welch of Oakland.

Mrs. Lillian Riley of Albany organized the Berkeley Chapter in 1950 and served two years. She was succeeded by Mrs. Edna Swanson of Berkeley and the group is now headed by Mrs. Ruth Potts of Berkeley, serving her second term.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
FEB 11 1954

Navy Mothers Aid Vet Hospitals

Members of the Navy Mothers' Club continue with their many activities in behalf of Navy personnel. In addition to maintaiing Blue Jackets Haven at 204 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, there is a sewing group, a welfare section and a bandage-rolling group.

The sewing circle meets the first, second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Haven. The welfare group meets the third Monday night at Oak Knoll Hospital to assist in the social welfare program, and the bandage-rolling group meets every Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Blue Jackets Haven. More helpers are needed by all three groups, according to Commander Grace Hoenisch.

The next meeting of the club will be Monday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m., in the Haven. A program in honor of the birthday of George Washington will be given. All mothers whose sons have served in the Navy are invited to join in the club's activities. The Commander, Mrs. Grace Hoenisch, resides at 406 Sixty-second St., Oakland.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmont Ave. Bulletin
FEB 10 1954

Navy Mothers Club Needs More Workers

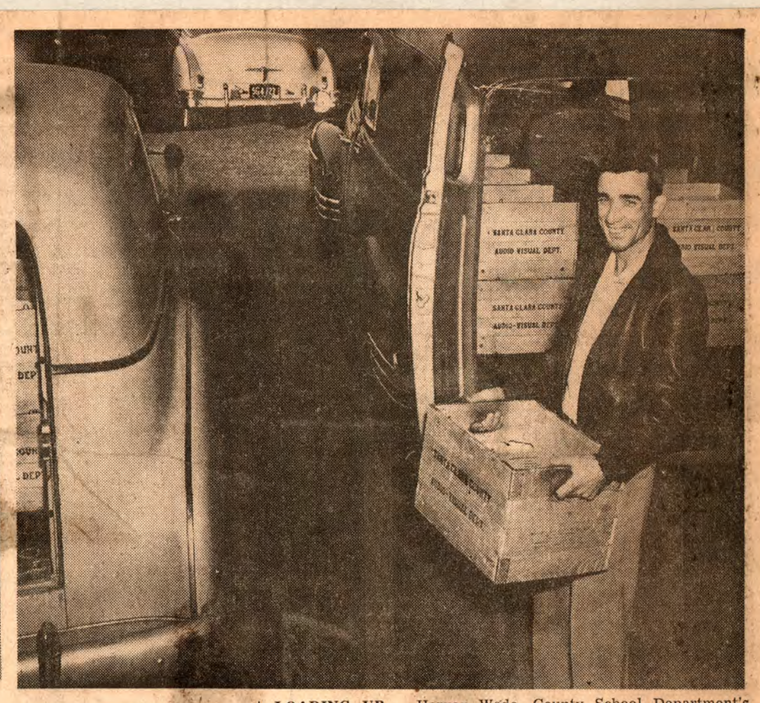
The many activities of the Navy Mothers' Club No. 13, which meets at the Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd., includes the sewing circle which is scheduled to meet February 10 and 24 this month at 10 a.m. Navy mothers are invited to come and help sew for the bazaar to be held in November. Mrs. Mabel Laird is chairman.

Bandage rolling is done at both the Haven and the Oak Knoll Hospital—at the Haven every Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the hospital on the same days from 10 to 3. More help is needed in both of these groups.

The Hospital Welfare group meets on the third Monday evening of each month at Oak Knoll.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
JAN 31 1954





Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 2 1954

Three Oakland area naval officers have been assigned as medical officers to the Oakland Naval Supply Center.

They are:

Lt. Bruce Friedman, whose wife, Betty, and daughter live at 698 Spruce St., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Friedman, 4208 Lakeshore Ave. Friedman entered the Navy medical corps in 1949 and served with combat medical units in Korea.

Lt. (jg) Joseph R. Bohacek, formerly stationed at the San Diego Naval Training Center. He is assigned to the center's dental staff, and lives with his wife, Kathleen, and two daughters at 14842 Wiley St., San Lorenzo.

Lt. Joseph P. Conaty, whose wife, Joan, lives at 384 Callan Ave., San Leandro, was transferred from Oakland Naval Hospital. A native of Los Angeles, he was squadron medical officer with Destroyer Squadron One in the Korean area before returning to this country.



Lt. Conaty

Lt. Bohacek

Lt. Friedmant

Oakland Area Servicemen At Camp and Overseas

Lt. Paul D. Doolan, USN, 7947 Sanford St., has been appointed chief of research and director of the metabolic research facility at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Doolan has had training in clinical research and experience in the administration of the artificial kidney, both at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, and Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C.

The metabolic research facility at Oakland Naval Hospital was



Lt. Paul D. Doolan

established in July, 1950, and the artificial kidney has been in use there since early last year.

Doolan began his assignment at the local hospital in February, 1953.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
FEB 15 1954

12 From Here to Be 'Capped' Red Cross Gray Ladies at Fete

The ranks of Red Cross Gray Ladies in the East Bay area are soon to be reinforced by 50 newly-trained recruits of which 12 are from the Berkeley chapter. The "capping" ceremony which culminates their training period is to take place at the US Naval Hospital, Oakland, on Thursday night.

The commanding officer, Capt. Bruce E. Bradley MC, USN, will welcome the "cappees" from the training classes of Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda and Mt. Diablo Red Cross chapters, in the Officer's Club on the hospital grounds at 7:45 p.m.

The Berkeley "cappees" who will receive their certificates are Mrs. Harry Arroyan, Mrs. Marchant Buttery, Miss Ellen Cole, Miss Sheila Ellingson, Miss Jean Meadows, Mrs. Harry Newell, Mrs. Robert Piehl, Mrs. Joseph Poirier, Miss Mary Louise Porter, Miss Jean Marie Retzinger, Mrs. Ernest Sanchez, Miss Eileen Zetlmaier.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
FEB 14 1954

BOUNDING MAIN

Seasickness Research Proves What Causes It

Milady planning an ocean voyage will be interested in results of research into seasickness announced yesterday by Dr. Christopher C. Shaw, chief of medicine at Oakland Naval Hospital.

A three-year study by a team of scientists, working with data compiled from 1,500 soldiers who made stormy Atlantic crossings, pointed up one fact indisputably:

Seasickness is caused by a motion of the ship.

That motion, said Dr. Shaw, a Navy captain, is "heaving," the cork-like tossing forward of the ship from atop a wave into the trough beyond. Were it not for this, those with queasy stomachs would doubtless enjoy shipboard life despite the other recognized motions of rolling, pitching, yawing, swaying and surging.

Herein lays the crux of the research: the heaving causes the mal de mer, and not mental attitude, or pitch or roll as was thought heretofore.

Understandably, Navy officers find little of amusement in seasickness. During the Korean war 869 sailors were discharged from the Navy as incurable victims. During World War II 10,500 found their way out of uniform because of chronic seasickness.

Dr. Shaw said the drug "dramamine" has been found very helpful, but is not a cure.

And unfortunately, he said, there is no cure for the heaving motion of a ship as long as the ship is on water.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
FEB 15 1954

8 Alamedans to Get Gray Lady Caps

ALAMEDA, Feb. 15. — Eight Alameda women are among 50 who will be awarded Red Cross Gray Lady caps and certificates Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the officers' club at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

They are Angela D'Artenay, Mrs. Thomas Hunt, Bettie Lindberg, Mrs. Ransome Roscoe, Mrs. Coltman Shepard Bonnie and Geraldine Shull and Mrs. Melvin Van Landingham.

School Audio-Visual Dept. Has Increased Seven-Fold

There is a back-stage in modern teaching — the audio-visual department.

There, films, filmstrips, records and a dozen other kinds of sound and sight materials are listed in catalogs, booked by schools, dispatched by truck to schools requesting them and returned to be inspected, repaired and filed until needed again.

Within the short space of eight years, the number of children using Santa Clara County School Department audio-visual aids has more than doubled and the use of the material has increased nearly seven times.

From a simple start 10 years ago, the department's audio-visual section has developed into large-scale business. Materials valued at $150,000 are kept in constant circulation, radiating from headquarters at 2320 Moorpark Ave. to serve 51,000 children during this school year alone.

In one typical day a truck has delivered 300 films, 125 filmstrips, 50 records, 10 art prints, 60 study prints, 40 slides and one specimen. The driver also doubles as collection man for used clothing drives and the March of Dimes. A second truck has just been added to take care of the increasing business.

On hand in the A-V section and ready for call from schools are large supplies of films, filmstrips, slides, filmstrip-records, exhibits, study and art prints, recordings, transcriptions, projectors, record players and tape recorders.

A recent inventory shows 1985 sound films, 2960 filmstrips and 2960 records and record albums as just three examples of quantity. Total circulation of all materials will reach an estimated 57,490 during this school year, or an increase since 1947 of 484 per cent.

So many materials now are available that elementary and high school aids are being cataloged separately.

The value of these aids to teaching that brings the subject vividly to the child is being increasingly recognized by teachers and others involved in education.

"Statistics show that the use of sight and sound aids to learning to supplement standard teaching methods increases a child's knowledge of a subject as much as 40 per cent," says Barret Patton, county audio-visual director.

The A-V department also gives service outside the line of purely school duty. It furnishes school Summer playgrounds with films sponsored by large business and industrial firms, depicting their plant operations. It also provides films to PTA's and other organizations connected with the schools and supplies community groups with sponsored films.

The A-V department's large-scale operation places its resources no farther away from county schools than the telephone. It makes available a much larger library of material than any one school could supply and maintain, from the county's one-room schoolhouses, with eight or nine youngsters, to Campbell High School, with its 1550 students. An additional resource is San Jose State College, which through an exchange plan with the County School Department, makes its films available to county schools.

LOADING UP — Harvey Wade, County School Department's audio-visual aids deliveryman, stacks boxes of films, records, etc., in truck to take to schools throughout the county. Wade, Korean veteran and amputee, served with Marines in 1951. After rehabilitation at Oak Knoll Hospital, he went to work with school department. He is one of two men who will truck 57,490 audio-visual aids to schools this year.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
FEB 15 1954

Taps to Sound For Cavalryman

Taps will sound for the last time tomorrow for old cavalryman Maj. Edward Bennett, who answered his first "Boots and Saddles" call at the age of 17 back in 1883.

He died yesterday at Oakland Naval Hospital at 88.

Born in Switzerland of English parents, Major Bennett came to the United States when he was 6, making his home with an uncle in Brownsville, Tex.

WITH TEXAS RANGERS

Major Bennett fought four years in the uniform of the Texas Rangers, and at the age of 21 he joined the U.S. Cavalry. He was with the troops which cleared the Cherokee Strip for the Oklahoma Sooners, and his unit, the Third Cavalry, stormed up San Juan Hill in Cuba in advance of Col. Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

Major Bennett was with the first troops to land in the Philippines, and took part in the capture of Manila. He was commissioned from the ranks during that campaign, and fought from Luzon south to the island of Jolo Island in Sulu Province.

He was military governor of Mindanao for some years, and during World War I he was captain of the 1st Philippines Artillery Mountain Battery. During his career in the islands he served under Gen. Arthur MacArthur and Gen. John Pershing.

AT FORT McDOWELL

Returning to the U.S. in 1918, Major Bennett was stationed at Fort McDowell, on Angel Island in San Francisco Bay. He retired in 1920.

He is survived by his wife, Laura, of 359 Orange St., his son, Edward of Alameda and two daughters, Mrs. Paul Michael of Piedmont and Mrs. Edward Zimmerman of Berkeley.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Cathedral Chapel of the Grant Miller Mortuaries, 2850 Telegraph Ave. Inurnment will follow.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
FEB 11 1954

Recreation at Oak Knoll Hospital



Miss Lurline Hendricks, Oakland Red Cross Gray Lady, new vice-chairman of entertainment, serves at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Here she watches a card game played by patients, left to right: Ralph Schneider, Marine Corps corporal; Wilfred Williams and Neal Odom, both of the Navy, and George Mifflin, private in the Marine Corps.

Red Cross Volunteer Hostesses To Attend Indoctrination Class

The hospital indoctrination class for those who volunteer as hostesses to serve in the Red Cross lounge at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 17, according to Mrs. Werner Bergman, chairman of the Entertainment and Supply Service of Oakland Chapter. Young women 18 to 25 are urged to sign up for the service. Call TWinoaks 3-5870.

The volunteer hostesses will act as dance partners, visit with the patients who attend the events, and enter into the general recreational activities programmed by Red Cross and the hospital.

Transportation is furnished by the Red Cross.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 154,608 - S. 261,956)
FEB 15 1954



Bradford Bachrach photo

GERTRUDE BRADLEY
June bride-to-be

Miss Bradley, Harold Urschel Are Engaged

Valentine's Day was the romantically appropriate occasion Gertrude Elizabeth Bradley chose to reveal her engagement to Harold Clifton Urschel, son of Mrs. Harold C. Urschel of Bowling Green, Ohio.

The engagement was made by Gertrude's parents, Captain Bruce Bradley (USN), commanding officer of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Bradley.

Gertrude is in her senior year at Wellesley. She and her fiance will be wed June 12.

The bridegroom-to-be was graduated three years ago from Princeton, where he was a member of the university's football team. He is now in his third year at Harvard Medical School.

Seasickness Studied

It's Heaving of a Ship That Causes the Trouble

When the ship heaves her passengers are sometimes distressed.

Behind that simple statement lie more than four years of intensive research by a team of Navy scientists headed by Captain Christopher C. Shaw, now chief of medicine at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

That may sound like the mountain that brought forth the mouse, but not so, said Captain Shaw yesterday.

"Before we began our studies, seasickness was generally thought to be primarily psychological or caused by the pitching and rolling of the ship or by various other factors," said Captain Shaw.

"But now we've proved that the primary cause is heaving—the heaving of the ship, that is."

By "heaving," the captain means the vertical motion of the ship—the amount it bobs about on the top of the waves.

The new theory is based on a study of more than 1500 soldiers crossing the Atlantic on Navy transports during the stormy months of February and March in 1951.

The Navy scientists have spent close to three years checking, rechecking and correlating their data and Captain Shaw report will appear in scient journals soon.

SPECIAL INSTRUMENTS

The experiments were conducted aboard the transports General R. E. Callan and Alexander Patch, which were equipped with specially designed instruments first tested on model ships by the Navy.

The instruments were designed to measure accurately each of the six basic motions of a ship—rolling, pitching, yawing, swaying, surging and heaving.

"You must visualize the three axes of a ship—longitudinal, transverse and vertical," explained Captain Shaw. "Now, the ship is capable not only of motion around each axis but also along each axis. For example, motion around the longitudinal axis would be rolling; motion along the longitudinal axis would be surging."

With the special equipment installed, Captain Shaw began to gather data not only on the amount and kind of motion the ship went through, but the amount of seasickness among the troops.

"We found a certain amount of seasickness even in the calmest weather," he said. "And presumably that shows a certain psychological factor.

DEFINITE LINK

"But when the seasickness increased markedly in rougher weather, it was fair to assume that one or more of the six basic motions was involved.

"We found no correlation between increased seasickness and pawing, swaying and surging. We did note some increase with accelerated pitching, but it was inconclusive."

There was no question, however, about the correlation with the corklike motion, heaving, the captain said.

"These six motions of a ship are identical, of course to those of an airplane or a motor car," the captain said, "and it is reasonable to believe that the same theory holds good in airsickness or car sickness.

"Actually, it's not the amount of vertical motion involved as much as it is the acceleration. It's the same thing as riding in a fast-moving elevator."

Greenish-gilled sailors will unhappily be no better off now that the Navy feels it has found the cause of seasickness.

"It's impossible to keep a ship from heaving," said Captain Shaw.

Over the years, various gyroscopic devices have been developed to minimize a vessel's roll or pitch.

NO SOLUTION

"But," said the captain, "a ship bobs up and down because it rides on top of the waves. If we stopped her vertical motion the waves would simply rise up over the ship."

The captain, who until recently was director of research for the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, also directed the experiments with dramanine during World War II. The drug has proved to be of considerable value in combating seasickness, but "it is by no means a cure," said the captain.

The armed forces—along with seasickness victims—are hard pressed to find anything humorous about the malady.

During World War II, for example, more than 250,000 men were admitted to sick bays for mal de mer and 10,500 were discharged from the service because they were incurable, chronic cases.

In 1953, during the Korean war, 869 sailors were invalided out of the Navy for the same reason.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
FEB 18 1954

...to worry.

MAIL BAG

We received a letter from the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.:

Attention Mr. Miner:

Dear Friends:

In behalf of the patients who were your guests at the first showing of "Cease Fire" at the Fox Oakland theater, Oakland, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, thank you.

The fellows enjoyed the show very much and wish to express their appreciation for your thoughtfulness in planning this evening for them.

R. G. DeWitt, LTJG, MSC USN,
Special Services Officer

Thank you very much, lieutenant! It was indeed a pleasure to have been able to be of service for the patients. It gives us a great feeling when we undertake a project such as that. You will be hearing more from us sometime again.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
FEB 16 1954

Major Bennett Rites Today

Oakland Services for Career Soldier, 88

Funeral services will be held in Oakland this morning for Major Edward Bennett, career soldier who died Sunday in Oakland Naval Hospital at the age of 88.

He was born in Switzerland and came to live with an uncle in Texas at the age of 6.

At 17 he joined a troop of Texas Rangers and at 21 he was in the United States Cavalry. He retired in 1920.

History was made by his unit, the Third Cavalry, when it cleared the Cherokee Strip for the land rush of the Oklahoma Sooners. In the Spanish-American War he rode with cavalry up San Juan Hill in Cuba in advance of Col. Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

His survivors include his wife, Laura, of 359 Orange Street, Oakland; a son, Edward, of Alameda; and two daughters, Mrs. Paul Michael of Piedmont, and Mrs. Edward Zimmerman, of Berkeley.

Rites will be held in Cathedral Chapel of the Grant Miller Mortuaries, 2850 Telegraph Avenue, at 11 a.m. Cremation will follow.

San Jose, Cal.
News
(Cir. 31,423)
FEB 19 1954

Santa Claran Gets Citizenship

SANTA CLARA—Coveted American citizenship was won in San Francisco Federal Court today by Mrs. Hannelore Hollman O'Neill, 25, wife of Lt. John C. O'Neill, a Moffett Field Navy pilot.

A native of the Free City of Danzig, she has resided here since last May, having come from Hawaii. She and her husband met and were married in Honolulu a year and a half ago. Their daughter, Laura Ann, was born at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital last July.

Mrs. O'Neill's parents and two brothers live in Giessen, near Frankfort, in Germany. She left Germany in 1949 to go to Hawaii.

"I've been waiting five years to become a citizen," she exclaimed elatedly upon being admitted to American citizenship with a class of some 120, "and I feel so proud that I want all my friends to know about it."

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
FEB 16 1954

Gray Lady Capping Thursday

Eight Alameda women will be capped as Red Cross Gray Ladies in ceremonies Thursday at 7:45 p. m. at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Scheduled to receive Gray Lady certificates and caps along with candidates from three other Red Cross chapters which serve Oak Knoll Hospital are:

Angela D'Artenay, Mrs. Thomas Hunt, Bettie Lindberg, Mrs. Ransom Roscoe, Mrs. Coltman Shepard, Bonnie Shull, Geraldine Shull and Mrs. Melvin Van Landingham.

Participating in the ceremonies, which will be held in the Officers' Club, will be Marie Adams, Red Cross field director; LCDR Edmund J. Ford, Navy Chaplain; Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, hospital commanding officer; Mrs. T. Elliot Pugh, Alameda Gray Lady chairman; Vera Wilkeson and Dorothy E. Johnson, assistant Red Cross field directors.

Alameda Chapter hostesses for the event will be Mrs. John J. Mulvany and Mrs. Theodore Nilson.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Burnette Thompson and Alice Kreuz.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 17 1954

Hospital Seeks Language Books

WALNUT CREEK, Feb. 17.—Contributions of books and magazines in French, Italian and Spanish for language courses being given patients at Oakland Naval Hospital are sought today by Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Arthur Gordon said all types of such literature, or language dictionaries are needed.

Material may be left at the local Chapter House, 1395 Ygnacio Ave.; or chapter representatives will call.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Times
(Cir. 4,827)
FEB 18 1954

Mrs. Loeb to Head Local Gray Ladies Serving Oak Knoll

Mrs. Julius Loeb has been appointed chairman of the Mt. Diablo Red Cross Chapter's Gray Ladies group serving at Oak Knoll Hospital.

She succeeds Mrs. Gus Niemann, who was also chairman of all Gray Ladies at Oak Knoll.

Other appointments announced by Irving Magill, chapter chairman, are Mrs. Jack D. Taylor as nursing service chairman and Alfred Kenville as vice-chairman unnder Rear Adm. H. W. Need, disaster chairman. Bob Schroder is also a vice-chairman of this group.

San Rafael, Calif.
Independent Journal
(Cir. 15,369)
FEB 19 1954

* * *

ON FEB. 23

Dr. Aby Will Be Speaker At BPW Club

Dr. Charles Aby, San Rafael city councilman, will be principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Marin County, Tuesday night, February 23, at Sam's Anchor Cafe, Tiburon. Dr. Aby is president of North Bay Division, League of California Cities and will talk on "Government of Cities in the Sixth Class."

Representatives of the Red Cross will accept a check, representing contributions of the club and the San Francisco Women's Bowling Association, for purchase of a projector for Oak Knoll Hospital.

Ethel Schiller, chairman of the club's public relations committee, is in charge of the program and assisting her are the other committee members: Vera Rivers, Gertrude Williams, Ruth La Coste, Mabel White and Marie Cook. Hazel Field Pauline, club president, will conduct the business session.

Past presidents of the club were honored at the recent dinner meeting at Mission Inn. The seven present were Ada Fusselman, Daisy Grant, Edna Lewis, Edna Wessell, Betty Weaver, Mary Ford and Barbara Thomas. A comedy skit, "The Wrongster's Approach," was given by Mesdames Fusselman and Grant.

Mrs. Weaver, chairman of the arrangements committee for the convention of Redwood Empire District, California Federation of BPWC, to be held at Bermuda Palms on April 24 and 25 reported on plans for the event which will bring hundreds of club members to San Rafael, Mrs. Wessell is Mrs. Weaver's co-chairman and assisting them are many special committees.

Opening the meeting, the salute to the flag was led by Helen Meagor and the collect was read by Mabel White.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
FEB 16 1954

51 to Graduate As Grey Ladies

Fifty-one volunteers from four Oakland area Red Cross chapters will be graduated as Grey Ladies at ceremonies at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, commanding officer of the naval hospital, will welcome the women to the service in a program that will include the following participants: Hospital Field Director Marie Adams, Vera Wilkerson, Dorothy Johnson and Hospital Chairmen of the chapters, Mrs. T. E. Pugh, Alameda; Mrs. Gustave Nieman, Mt. Diablo; Mrs. P. K. Ramlow, Berkeley; and Mrs. Frank Hewitt, Oakland.

The new Grey Ladies include:

Oakland Chapter: Mrs. Harold Braune, Mrs. John Colter Jr., Mrs. John F. Doll, Mrs. Florence Doxsee, Mrs. Lynn Du Temple, Mrs. Van R. Dutton, Mrs. Levon Josephian, Mrs. Stanton Lewis, Mrs. Paul Litz, Mrs. Walker Lunn, Mrs. John Molitieri, Mrs. Elmer Schiesl, Mrs. Leo Sellers, Mrs. Ella Simens, Mrs. Emil W. Stiefvater, Mrs. George West, Miss Mary Beaumaster, Mrs. Dawn Cottrell, Miss Muriel Du Mott, Miss Lois Hawk, Miss Gloria Mondragon, Miss Geraldine Mae Nash, Miss Norma Snyder, Miss Judy Tully, and Miss Myra Ball.

Alameda Chapter: Mrs. Thomas Hunt, Mrs. Ransom Roscoe, Mrs. Coltman Shepard, Mrs. Melvin Vanlandingham, Miss Betty Lindberg, Miss Angela D'Artenay, Miss Bonnie and Geraldine Shull.

Berkeley Chapter: Mrs. Harry Aroyan, Mrs. Marchant Buttery, Mrs. Harry Newell, Mrs. Robert Piehl, Mrs. Joseph Poirier, Mrs Ernest Sanchez, Miss Ellen Cole, Miss Sheila Ellingson, Miss Jean Meadows, Miss Mary Louise Porter, Miss Jean Marie Retzinger and Miss Eileen Zetmeier.

Mt. Diablo Chapter: Mrs. R. R. Dreggors, Mrs. Wallace Golbeck, Mrs. James Keating, Mrs. W. F. Morton, Mrs. Arthur Webb, and Mrs. Robert Williams.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 17 1954

Six to Receive 'Gray Lady' Caps

WALNUT CREEK, Feb. 17.—Six volunteers from Mt. Diablo Red Cross Chapter area will join other women of Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland chapters for a Gray Lady "capping" ceremony in Oakland Naval Hospital tomorrow night.

Central Contra Costa women who will receive Gray Lady caps tomorrow night include:

Mrs. Robert Williams, Orinda; Mrs. R. R. Dreggors and Mrs. James Keating of Walnut Creek; and Mrs. Wallace Golbeck, Mrs. W. S. Morton and Mrs. Arthur Webb, Lafayette.

Oakland, Calif.
Oakland Shopping News
FEB 18 1954

Gray Ladies to End Training

Volunteers from four Bay Area chapters of the Red Cross will graduate as Gray Ladies in ceremonies at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital on Thursday, February 18. The time of the event is 7:45 p.m.

Captain B. E. Bradley, commanding officer of the hospital, will welcome the group of 51 women. Miss Marie Adams, field director, will assist in the program, as will Miss Vera Wilkerson and Miss Dorothy Johnson.

The hospital chairman of each chapter will also participate: Mrs. T. E. Puch, Alameda Chapter; Mrs. Gustave Nieman, Mount Diablo; Mrs. F. K. Ramlow, Berkeley, and Mrs. Frank Hewitt, Oakland Chapter.

The music program at the ceremonies will be under the direction of Miss Burdette Thompson.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 5,326)
FEB 18 1954

Six To Receive Caps For Gray Lady Work

Six volunteers from Walnut Creek, Orinda, Lafayette will join other ladies from Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland Red Cross chapters when they receive their caps at a ceremony and reception at Oak Knoll naval hospital tonight.

Mrs. Arthur Hammonds, Gray Lady chairman for Mt. Diablo chapter, said that the following have completed the requisite number of hours of volunteer service in the wards and may now have the privilege of wearing Gray Lady caps: Mmes. R. R. Dreggors, James Keating of Walnut Creek; Wallace Golbeck, W. S. Morton, Arthur Webb, Lafayette; Robert Williams, Orinda.

Field Director Marie Adams will assist at the ceremonies. Mt. Diablo chapter volunteers are taking care of decorations.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
FEB 23 1954

Two Sailors Injured in Cycle Spill

Two sailors will be nursing ten der backs for a long time afte they skidded 50 feet on an Al meda street yesterday with thei overturned motorcycle.

Though neither was seriously in jured, Maurice P. Shelton, 20, th passenger, was hospitalized at Oa Knoll for contusions of the bac and thigh. His condition this morn ing was good, hospital sources in dicated.

James R. Meyers, the 20-year-ol driver, was turning left on Lafayett St. from Buena Vista Ave. whe he allowed the machine to ban too far. The crash bar dug into th pavement upsetting the motor cycle and sending it skidding across the cement until it came t rest against a parked car.

Meyers was treated at first aid for bumps and bruises then re leased.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
FEB 15 1954

Elizabeth Bradley Engaged

NEWS FROM Capt. Bruce E. Bradley USN, commanding officer of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, and Mrs. Bradley, concerns the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth Bradley, to Harold Clifton Urschel.



ELIZABETH BRADLEY
Engaged to marry.
—Bradford Bachrach Photo.

The couple plan to be married June 12 in the chapel of Wellesley College, of which the bride-elect is president. She is a senior student and will receive her degree in June.

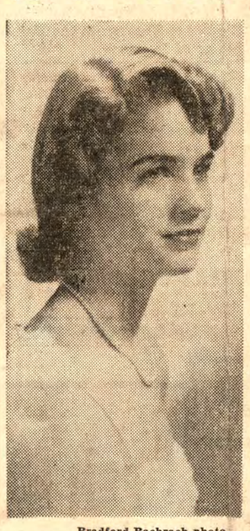
The betrothal was heralded to college friends yesterday on the Wellesley campus at a St. Valentine's Day party.

The future bride's fiance is the son of Mrs. Harold C. Urschel of Bowling Green, O., and the late Mr. Urschel, a prominent engineer in the steel industry. He was graduated from Princeton in 1951, where he was a member of Tiger Inn and the varsity football team.

The prospective benedict is a third year student at Harvard Medical School. His medical fraternity is Nu Sigma Nu.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
FEB 15 1954

Gertrude Bradley Is a Bride-Elect



Bradford Bachrach photo
GERTRUDE E. BRADLEY
. . . of Wellesley to wed.

Announced on St. Valentine's Day here and at Wellesley, Mass., was the betrothal of Gertrude Elizabeth Bradley, now at Severance Hall, Wellesley College, to Harold Clifton Urschel of Harvard Medical School in Boston, Mass.

The future bride is the daughter of Capt. Bruce E. Bradley (MC), USN, and Mrs. Bradley of Oakland Naval Hospital, of which Dr. Bradley is commanding officer.

June 12 is the date set for the wedding, which will take place in the Wellesley College Chapel of which the future bride is president. Gertrude will be graduated in June from the eastern women's college.

The prospective benedict is a son of Mrs. Harold C. Urschel of Bowling Green, Ohio, and of the late Mr. Urschel. He received his degree from Princeton University in '51 and is now in his third year at Harvard Medical School. He is a member of Princeton's 1950 undefeated football team. At Princeton he was a member of Tiger Inn, and at Harvard, of the Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity. His father, the late Harold C. Urschel, was consultant engineer for Pittsburgh and U.S. Steel.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
FEB 18 1954

Morning Report

By Abe Mellinkoff

AT GREAT PERSONAL SACRIFICE I once proved that the Navy was keeping the sea lanes open. It took the Navy transport—and her escorts—40 days to make her point. It would have taken 41 except that I finally staggered onto a pier. I was sick just about every moment of those 40 days except when we went through the Panama canal—oh, that lovely smooth canal.

I did not know it at the time but my seasickness was a concern of the Navy. Their research department has been boning up on the problem and finally came up with the cause of the trouble: the up and down movement of the ship.

This is too late to do me any good and I am sorry to say it is too late to do anybody any good. Captain Christopher C. Shaw, over at Oak Knoll Hospital, reports that ships must go up and down or the waves will go over them.

This is something that is unthinkable for Navy people. Though during my suffering I often considered that possibility.

It seems that during World War II, some 250,000 people were admitted to ships' hospitals for seasickness. The number would have been 250,001 if I had had just a little more strength.

Of course it would have done me no good on my transport. The ship's hospital was full of Army doctors proving they could perform operations in the roughest weather. They could too.

There is probably only one thing worse than being seasick. I have experienced that too. That is being seasick and watching somebody who is not—you know the type. They breathe fully and dangerously. And toss their heads with some inner conviction that it won't come off.



The Navy doctors went into this seasickness problem very thoroughly. They report six basic motions of a ship—rolling, pitching, yawing, swaying, surging and heaving. I get a little ill just listing them.

The next time they get me on a transport, I suggest I be chained to the wall. Otherwise, so help me, I'll get out and swim.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
FEB 13 1954

of the bleachers.

* * *

Newly elected officers of the Hayward High piano club are busily planning spring semester activities.

The roster of officers now includes: Delberta Tipton, president; Shirley Barnett, vice-president; Deanna Clark, secretary; Beverley Costa, treasurer; Charlotte Norton, junior adviser, and Lona Allen, editor of "Key Notes."

On the agenda are trips to Pine Crest, Feb. 20 and 21, and to the Oak Knoll Hospital in March. Participation in the Kountry Karnival in May is also being planned.

* * *

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 5,326)
FEB 18 1954

Foreign Language Books Needed By Red Cross for Hospital

Books and magazines in French, Italian and Spanish are urgently needed for boys at Oak Knoll hospital, Mrs. Arthur Gordon, supply chairman for Mt. Diablo chapter, American Red Cross, says that courses in these languages are being given by hospital personnel for the benefit of the patients and dictionaries and all other literature which can be used for conversational purposes will be welcome.

All such material may be brought or sent to the chapter house, 1395 Ygnacio ave., Walnut Creek, or someone will gladly come out and pick up any reading matter. Call YE 5-7817.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Times
(Cir. 4,827)
FEB 18 1954

Red Cross Collecting Foreign Tongue Books

Books and magazines in French, Italian and Spanish are needed for instruction to be given patients at Oak Knoll Hospital, according to Mrs. Arthur Gordon, supply chairman of the Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross.

Also needed are dictionaries and other literature which can be used for conversational teaching.

Those who cannot bring donations to the chapter house, 1395 Ygnacio Avenue, can have them picked up by calling YE 5-5817.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 5,326)
FEB 18 1954

RED CROSS HEAD MAKES SEVERAL KEY APPOINTMENTS

Irving Magill, chairman Mt. Diablo chapter American Red Cross, announces several new appointments of volunteers to key positions. Mrs. Julius Loeb, Walnut Creek, will be new chairman of Mt. Diablo Gray Ladies serving at Oak Knoll hospital. She follows Mrs. Gus Niemann, who was also in charge of all Gray Ladies from other chapters at Oak Knoll.

Mrs. Jack D. Taylor, Walnut Creek, is now chairman of nursing service, whose activities will be expanded in the near future. Alfred Kenvill, local businessman, is taking the post of vice chairman under Rear Admiral H. W. Need, on the disaster committee. Admiral Need is working with other chapters in the area to develop a strong disaster program for Contra Costa.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Times
(Cir. 4,827)
FEB 18 1954

Six Will Receive Gray Lady Caps

Six volunteer workers of the Mt. Diablo American Red Cross chapter will receive their Gray Lady caps tonight (Thursday) at a reception at Oak Knoll Hospital.

They are Mrs. R. R. Dreggors and Mrs. James Keating of Walnut Creek; Mrs. Wallace Golbeck, Mrs. W. S. Morton and Mrs. Arthur Webb of Lafayette; and Mrs. Robert Williams of Orinda.

Mrs. Arthur Hammonds is Gray Lady chairman for the chapter.

Berkeley, Alameda and Oakland chapters will also participate. The local chapter will take care of decorations.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAR 1 1954

Air Force Boxer Dies of Injuries

Injuries received in a boxing bout at Parks Air Force Base apparently caused the death of Airman 2/C Jesse James Hylton, 22.

Hylton, father of two, died yesterday at Oakland Naval Hospital without regaining consciousness after being knocked out Friday night in a light-heavyweight bout with Robert Blanton of Fort Ord.

An autopsy disclosed he died of a cerebral hemmorrhage.

His wife, Betty, came from their home in Martinsville, Va., and was with him when he died. They have two children.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
FEB 24 1954

OAKLAND GIRL honored . . . Betsey Bradley, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Bradley, Quarters D, U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, was chairman of the Chapel Breakfast for Wellesley College 1954 Carousel Weekend . . . theme for the annual all college winter festival . . . "Carousel Cruise" . . . it lasted three days. Betsey is a senior student and member of Tau Zeta Epsilon . . . society devoted to art and music study.

San Leandro, Calif.
Independent
FEB 18 1954

SWIM SPLASHES

From SAN LEANDRO SWIM CLUB

Regular monthly meeting for Feb. was held last Thursday Feb. 11th.

Definite date for the 2nd Annual Swim Club Relays was announced—"July 31st, 1954 at the Farrelly Pool."

Voted on and passed that the Swim Club would donate a T.V. set to Oak Knoll Hospital in appreciation for the use of their pool for work outs during the winter months.

All those quarters that were paid by the youngsters for swimming was used toward paying for it. Eddie Lake offered to procure the set for the club.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
FEB 25 1954



Gray Ladies of the Berkeley Chapter American Red Cross pose with Capt. Bruce E. Bradley (MC USN) after their recent "capipng ceremony" at the US Naval Hospital, Oakland, where they will render their accustomed services to the patients. Seated left to right: Miss Eileen Zetlmeier, Capt. Bradley, commanding officer of the hospital, and Miss Jean Marie Retzinger. Standing: Miss Jean Meadows, Mrs. Harry Newell, Mrs. Joseph Poirier, Mrs. Ernest Sanchez, Mrs. Robert Piehl, Mrs. Harry Arroyan and Miss Mary Louise Porter. Three others from the Berkeley chapter who received their caps at the ceremony are Mrs. Marchant Buttery, Miss Ellen Cole and Miss Sheila Ellingson.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAR 2 1954



DOUBLE DUTY — Carole Lee and Corinne Lou Oddson, 21-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Egell G. Oddson of 2025 Central Ave., were sworn into the Navy yesterday by Captaln B. F. Bradley at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Looking on (rear) are the girls' parents. The officers will report to the naval hospital at San Diego for duty following an indoctrination course at St. Alban's Naval Hospital in Long Island. recently

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
MAR 2 1954

Boxing Injury Fatal to Airman At Camp Parks

Head injuries apparently incurred in a boxing match at Camp Parks resulted in the death Sunday of Airman Jesse J. Hylton, 22.

An autopsy, the findings of which were made public yesterday, showed that Hylton died of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was taken to Oak Knoll Hospital after he was knocked down and failed to respond to the referee's count in the final round of a three-round amateur bout.

The match took place Friday night. His opponent was Robert Blanton, a Fort Ord soldier, Camp Parks reported.

Hylton, a veteran of three years service, was a native of Martinsville, Va. He was married and the father of two children.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
MAR 3 - 1954

S.F. TWINS JOIN NAVY RESERVE

The Oddson daughters, twins and quite pretty, up and joined the Navy yesterday.

Carole Lee and Corinne Lou, 21, became ensigns in the Navy Reserve's Nursing Corps. They were given the oath by Capt. B. E. Bradley, commanding officer of Oak Knoll Hospital.

Both girls are graduates of the Providence College of Nursing in Oakland, and are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Egell G. Oddson, 2025-A Central Avenue, Alameda.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. X FEBRUARY 1954 No.2

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Gossip



U. S. Naval Hospital

By the time you read this, Chet Klein will be seeing more of the world. The son of missionaries, he was born in Burma and spent his first 13 years there. He came to Oak Knoll via Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, V-12 Training at the University of Kansas, stayed here for his internship and residency in internal medicine, and was ordered to Korea in time to get in on the skirmishes at Pusan, Inchon, and Chosin Reservoir. Now, he is en route to Djakarta, Indonesia, to serve as assistant to the U. S. Naval attache. . . . When the Medical Electronics Professional Group of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Inc., came out for cocktails and dinner on 14 January, the piece de resistance was the artificial kidney, demonstrated by Chris Shaw, chief of medicine, and Paul Doolan. . . . Frank Kreuz, chief of orthopedics, promoted our international relations by entertaining a group of 25 Mexican orthopedists on 15 January. The visiting orthopods, en route to a convention in Chicago, were brought to Oak Knoll by San Francisco's noted hand surgeon, Dr. Sterling Bunnell, whom we are proud to number among our civilian consultants. . . . Bob Lemmon, pediatrician, recently had under his care a very young patient named Marilyn Ann Orange. . . . Arthur B. Carfagni, Jr., was touched, as who wouldn't be, by the Christmas gift he received from his patients. Art's specialty is psychiatry, and his patients, to a man, think so highly of him they wanted to give him something concrete to remember them by. It was a watch, engraved with the message: "To Lt. Carfagni: Emotionally yours, Christmas 1953. The Boys in Ward 47A.". . . Dr. Rollins has sewed on his fourth stripe . . . A recent survey of cars parked on this old golf course reveals the total of foreign makes belonging to our staff now equal the number parked in Dr. Nate Norcross' garage. Cecil Riggs and Tom Harris drive MG's, and Mittie Mason of the Medical Social Service has a Hillman-Minx . . . The story of Frank Norris' "part-beagle-part-something pups" has a happy ending. Four different mailmen on the Norris-beagle route took one each, and the other seven found homes with families nearby. Disappointed applicants may try again around 1 July. Old "Ten" was misnamed. She's been having 11 pups every six months. —Gross.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
MAR 2 1954



The making of surgical dressings is one of the many activities carried on by volunteers at Berkeley Red Cross. The work is made possible through funds collected in the residential drive now in progress in Berkeley, Albany and Kensington. Here a group demonstrates the various processes in folding, tying and packing the dressings to be used at Naval Hospital, Oakland. Left to right, Mrs. Charlotte Chang, Mrs. J. R. McKnight, Mrs. L. C. Danforth and Mrs. William Ristenpart, chairman of the surgical dressing unit.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, March 2, 1954 E 41



Tribune photo

Doubles on duty with the Navy Nurse Corps are twins Carole Lee (left) and Corinne Lou Oddson, 21, Providence Hospital nurses sworn in as ensigns yesterday by Capt. B. E. Bradley at Oakland Naval Hospital. Comdr. Helen C. Gavin, chief of the nursing service at the hospital, assisted in the ceremony. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Engell G. Oddson, 2025-A Central Ave., Alameda, the young women will take indoctrination courses at St. Albans Naval Hospital in New York before going to San Diego for duty.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
MAR 4 1954

Oak Knoll Golfers Lose to Marines

The San Francisco Marine golf team defeated Oak Knoll, 20-7, in a Bay Area Armed Forces League match yesterday at the Lake Chabot course.

Lt. B. Jameison carded 74 for the Marines, while Lt. C. R. Thompson of Oak Knoll fired an 81.

The Stork Run

Red Cross Motor Service operates 32 vehicles, including station wagons, trucks, buses and ambulances. During the last 11 years, on the "stork run" to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, 13 babies have arrived, safe, happy and noisy—in Red Cross ambulances.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
MAR 2 1954

Thoroughbred Horses Perform Friday at Riding School

Thoroughbred, Arabian and saddlebred horses will be entered in a schooling show at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Cressmount Mills College Riding School, according to Miss Cornelia V. N. Cress, director.

Entries are expected from the Oakland area, Walnut Creek, San Francisco, the Peninsula, Carmel and Sacramento. The show is the second in a series.

The riding school is situated on the Mills College campus grounds.

Sponsored by the Subalterns, the advanced-intermediate riding club at the school, the show will feature events for jumpers, working hunters, saddlebred hacks, Arabian pleasure horses under Western equipment and a team of horses and riders executing military maneuvers.

A group of patients from Oakland Naval Hospital have been invited as guests, Miss Cress said.

Officials will be E. F. Peabody of San Mateo, announcer; Mrs. Charlotte B. Anderson of Pleasanton, William Trudeau of Berkeley, vice president of the Arabian Horse Association, and Maj. Paul M. Wimert, USA, judges.

The last show in the series will be held April 4, at which time championship and reserve championship trophies and ribbons will be awarded, according to Miss Cress.

Arlene Soave is chairman.

San Francisco Examiner 3
Wed., March 3, 1954 CCCC*



TAKING OATH—The Oddson twins are shown as they were inducted yesterday as ensigns in the Navy Reserve's nursing corps. Left to right: Capt. B. E. Bradley, commanding officer of Oak Knoll Hospital; Cmdr. Helen Gavin, Oak Knoll nursing chief, and Carole Lee and Corinne Lou Oddson. The twins are 21 years old.

Navy Reserve Gets Twins

The Oddson daughters, twins and quite pretty, up and joined the Navy yesterday.

Carole Lee and Corinne Lou, 21, became ensigns in the Navy Reserve's Nursing Corps. They were given the oath by Capt. B. E. Bradley, commanding officer of Oak Knoll Hospital.

Both girls are graduates of the Providence College of Nursing in Oakland, and are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Egell G. Oddson, 2025-A Central Avenue, Alameda.

Stockton, Calif.
Record
(Cir. 47,965)
MAR 4 1954

Dorothy Harbin Says Nuptial Vows With Dennis McNabb

More than 300 guests were present in Morris Chapel Saturday evening at 8 o'clock when Miss Dorothy Ann Harbin walked to the altar on the arm of her father, Mr. W. W. Harbin, to exchange vows with Mr. Dennis Lee McNabb of Stockton.

Baskets of calla lilies, illuminated by candlelight, formed altar setting as the Rev. Mr. Curtis R. Nims of the First Baptist Church officiated. Mr. Allan Bacon presided at the organ console and accompanied Doorthy Mahin as she rendered wedding selections.

The bride's gown, styled of white chantilly lace over slipper satin, featured a fitted bodice with a v-shaped neckline and long, fitted sleeves. Her chapel-length satin skirt, with insets of pleated net, was designed with scalloped lace panels extending from the waist to the hemline. Her fingertip veil, edged by matching lace, was secured by a tiara of seed pearls.

Miss Harbin carried a white Job's Daughter Bible, borrowed from Mrs. Jack Cottrell of Roseville, topped by a purple-throated white orchid with streamers of bouvardia.

Miss Harriot Cameron preceded the bride as maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Darlene Woods and Nonda Feaver. Miss Cameron's gown of deep green net over taffeta was designed with a rounded neckline, cap sleeves and a bouffant skirt. For contrast, she carried a French bouquet of yellow carnations.

Miss Woods and Miss Feaver wore pale green gowns styled identically to the honor attendant's. Each complemented her costume by carrying a French bouquet of pink carnations. The trio added pearl necklaces and earrings, gifts from the bride.

Miss Harbin's young sister, Jeannette, attended as flower girl attired in a yellow net and taffeta frock featuring a tiered net skirt. Her flowers were orchid carnations. Master Clark Hartsock Jr. completed duties of ring bearer.

Mr. Fred Reiss served as best man and ushers were Messrs. Don Thaynor and Bob Massengale.

Relatives and friends extended the newlyweds felicitations during a reception in the First Baptist Church hall. Floor baskets of calla lilies flanked the bride's table. Mr. and Mrs. McNabb cut a three-tiered wedding cake iced in pale green and yellow and placed in a ring of gardenias. Branched candelabra on either side held pale green tapers.

Serving were Mrs. Charles Pollard and the Misses Beverly Allison, Joy Alexander, Linda Huffman and Julia and Shirley Wager. Mrs. Clark Hartsock assisted with the gifts and Miss Janis Schuh held the guest book. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Ray McGinley.

Mrs. W. W. Harbin received her daughter's guests attired in a navy blue taffeta afternoon dress with pink accessories. Mrs. Mary McNabb of Stockton, the benedict's mother, selected a black crepe ensemble with a gold bolero and white accessories. Both mothers added corsages of tiny pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. McNabb are honeymooning in the Bay Area and will establish their first home as newlyweds in Oakland. For her going-away ensemble, the bride changed to a navy blue knit dress with beaded neckline, pink hat and reptile accessories.

The couple will reside in the Bay City while the benedict is stationed with the Navy at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Miss Harbin was feted before her nuptials at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Hartsock. The bride-elect's feminine attendants entertained her February 9 at a lingerie shower.

Mrs. NcNabb is a graduate of local elementary schools and Stockton College. She attended Humphreys College before accepting a position with the Clarence Bowman Insurance Agency. Her affiliations include Bethel 83, Order of Job's Daughters, of which she is a past honored queen; the Insurance Women's Association and the First Baptist Church.

Mr. McNabb, whose father is Mr. Edgar McNabb of Stockton, graduated from local schools and Stockton College. He was employed at San Joaquin General Hospital before entering the Navy and is now stationed as a hospitalman at Oak Knoll. Mr. Bob McNabb of Stockton is his brother.

Out-of-town relatives and friends arriving for the ceremony and reception were from Oakland, Sacramento, Manteca, Merced, Oakdale, Los Angeles and Spokane, Wash.

Clovis, Cal.
Independent
(Cir. 1,310)
FEB 4 1954

WILL ENTER FLIGHT TRAINING FOR NAVY

Dennis Brown is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown this month. He has a leave from the Navy, and will report March 16th at Pensacola, Florida to commence flight training.

Dennis has been in service at the Naval Hospital in Oakland the past year, as a hospital corpsman. During the time he took and successfully passed the tests for flight training and received the assignment.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
MAR 2 1954

Red Cross Volunteers Lauded For Output of Bandages

BERKELEY, March 2.—Women volunteers of Berkeley Red Cross turned out more than 120,000 surgical dressings last year.

But, says Mrs. W. A. Ristenpart, chairman of this service, more important than the number is the quality of the output.

High workmanship efficiency maintained at Red Cross workrooms has created a special demand for Berkeley bandages, according to Mrs. Ristenpart. Because of perfection work, these are saved for special operations at U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland—so the word comes to Red Cross headquarters at 2116 Allston Way.

One of the less publicized but acclaimed one of the most valuable groups of volunteers, women of the surgical dressing unit have been giving time year after year in war or peace to this service.

Approximately 50 workers meet every Tuesday and Thursday at the chapter house, where they cut, fold and package surgical dressings for the Naval Hospital. Work is exacting, requiring dexterity and patience, but the plaudits of Navy surgeons, says Mrs. Ristenpart, are sufficient reward for her aides.

Once the dressings are made, the Red Cross Motor Service under Mrs. Sam E. Hall transports them to the hospital.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, March 4, 1954

Oak Knoll Golfers Lose to Marines

The San Francisco Marine golf team defeated Oak Knoll, 20-7, in a Bay Area Armed Forces League match yesterday at the Lake Chabot course.

...n carded 74 for ...hile Lt. C. R. ...ak Knoll fired

Feminine Sphere
Oakland Tribune

VOL. CLX OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1954 NO. 66



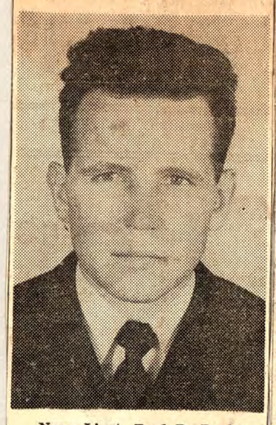
ARTS AND CRAFTS while away long hours for patients at Oakland Naval Hospital, where Mrs. Leon Young, Kensington Red Cross fund drive solicitor, visited recently. Gray Ladies Mrs. Mary Rugh (left) and Mrs. J. C. Rear assist Thomas A. Grant, AO2, bed patient, and L. D. Moss, VAB. Gray Ladies are trained in craft instruction.



RECREATION WORKER. Mrs. H. W. Kidwell, shows Mrs. Gerald Hagar, Berkeley campaign chairman, how Gray Ladies assist in entertainment of ambulatory patients at Oakland Naval Hospital. Engrossed in a card game in the lounge are Lawrence K. Bertrand, SN, William R. Smith, ET3, Marty Brooks, EM2, and Loma Dahberg, EN.

NEW HAVEN EVENING REGISTER, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1954

Gets Hospital Post



Navy Lieut. Paul D. Doolan has been appointed by the Navy Department as Chief of Research and Director of the Metabolic Faculty at the Naval Hospital at Okland, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Doolan of Hamden. (Story Page One.)

NAVY APPOINTS LT. DOOLAN TO RESEARCH POST

Naval Doctor From Hamden to Direct Metabolic Center in Calif.

Paul D. Doolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Doolan, 55 Glen Parkway, Hamden, has been appointed Chief of Research and Director of the Metabolic Research Facility for U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. He is a Navy lieutenant.

Doolan's clinical research work at the Naval Hospital includes administration of the "artificial kidney," with which he has had wide experience both at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, and Georgetown University Hospital, Washington. He received his medical degree at Georgetown in 1947 and was called to active duty in the Navy in December 1948.

Served On Cruiser

Early in his Navy career Dr. Doolan served as medical officer aboard the cruiser USS Macon with the Atlantic fleet, with collateral duty as coach of the crew's boxing team. He is a certified Navy boxing coach. In 1951 he was voted the outstanding medical alumnus of Washington Chapter, Georgetown University Alumni Association.

The Navy doctor and his wife, the former Mary Louise Ranzino of Washington, and their two sons, Paul D. Jr., 4, and Michael, 6 months, live at 7947 Sanford Street, Oakland, not far from the hospital.

Lieutenant Doolan is the son of the former executive vice president of the New Haven Road and now an adviser for the Long Island Railroad.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury News
(Cir. 56,017)

MAR 7 - 1954

'54 Drive Opens

It's Red Cross time again, and in this and other communities throughout the Nation the annual membership drive is well under way. In a few places like Santa Clara and Los Gatos, fast "blitz" campaigns have been completed.

With Red Cross in the spotlight, it is well to take stock of this farflung organization. Like most active groups and individuals, it is often the target of criticism. We hear, "What's the matter with the Red Cross—why didn't they take care of this or that!" or "Red Cross is a lot of smartly uniformed women riding around in station wagons—what do they ever do for anybody.

Let's remind ourselves of a few facts:

When anyone speaks of Red Cross as an organization apart from themselves or the rest of the people, they forget that Red Cross is everybody. It is the American people. It is democracy in action, for its foundation is individual freedom and human rights. It cuts across all lines of color, race or creed. It is a volunteer organization, supported entirely by memberships and other voluntary contributions. Not one cent of tax money goes to the Red Cross.

When we criticize the Red Cross we are only criticising ourselves, for no other organization in America means so much to so many.

The women in Red Cross uniforms who ride around in station wagons are civic-minded, generous-spirited volunteers who give many hours of valuable time and talent in humanitarian service to their fellowmen. They buy their own uniforms and keep them looking smart, they pay for their own meals if meals are served, and in all else they are "giving" and not "receiving."

Important Missions

Let's be specific right here in our own community. A station wagon carrying the official Red Cross emblem is being driven down the street by a Motor Service volunteer. She may appear quite leisurely and without a care in the world. Far from it! Invariably she is on a "mercy trip" and here are some examples:

Motor Service takes wives and children of military personnel to Government hospitals. In this area, the trips made at least twice weekly are usually to Letterman in San Francisco or Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Gray Ladies (another important volunteer service for hospital patients) are taken to Palo Alto Veterans, Agnews State and Santa Clara County hospitals, where they bring cheer and many acts of helpfulness to the shut-ins. They write letters for them, read to them, do shopping errands, arrange special entertainment, take them little gifts and in countless ways help make life worth living.

Blood donors are transported, bringing the "gift of life itself" to many persons, and emergency deliveries of blood are carried out. During the Korean War blood was transported to airports for fast delivery to the battlefronts.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)

MAR 4 1954

Red Cross Issues Call For Yarn

A call for yarn with which to make crutch pads and beanies for patients at nearby military and veterans' hospitals was issued today by Mrs. Chester Martin, chairman of service groups of the Alameda Red Cross.

Demands for the two items has exhausted the local Red Cross Chapter's supply, Mrs. Martin said.

Oak Knoll Hospital needs more crutch pads while Livermore Veterans' Hospital has requested the beanies.

Members of the Red Cross knitting committee make the items.

Small pieces of yarn are usable, Mrs. Martin said, and bright colors are preferred.

Yarn may be sent to Mrs. Martin in care of the Red Cross, 2017 Central Avenue.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. D. 148,079 - S. 135,687)

MAR 8 - 1954

DAR Unit Awaits Data On Project

A water therapy treatment project at Moose Club pool in Oakland for rehabilitation of veterans in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, will be told to members of La Puerta de Oro Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, during tomorrow's meeting.

The project has been one to which La Puerta de Oro Chapter has contributed for the past two years.

Telling of the work accomplished under this program will be Mrs. James B. Mulholland of Esperanza Chapter, Oakland, state chairman of the American Red Cross Committee, in a report on veteran's rehabilitation.

Other speakers at the 2 p. m. meeting in the Veterans War Memorial Building here will be Mrs. Gene Hassler of Oakland Chapter, national vice chairman of the proved schools committee. She is to tell of work with 13 schools, among them the Kate Duncan Smith DAR school in Grant, Ala., and the Tamassee DAR School in Tamassee, S. C., both supported entirely by DAR contributions.

Mrs. George B. Dierking will be chairman of the day. Mrs. C. Jackson Zane, regent, will preside.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)

MAR 7 - 1954

New Officers For AWVS

LINEUP OF THOSE who will head the Berkeley unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services for the next year are Mrs. Spencer F. Jones, chairman; Mrs. L. N. Erickson, first vice chairman and Thrift Shop chairman; Mrs. K. C. Mohrhardt, second vice chairman and treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Hastings, recording secretary and publicity; Mrs. T. L. Meyer, corresponding secretary.

Project chairmen, appointed by Mrs. Jones, are Mrs. Peter Cadra, adult handicapped; Mrs. John Brandeis, European relief; Mrs. J. L. Hastings, Navajo Indian schoolroom; Mrs. G. W. Bias, Parks Air Base and cerebral palsied; Mrs. O. D. Stoesser, surgical dressings for Oak Knoll; Mrs. C. H. Buerkens, motor corps; Mrs. H. A. Schary, membership and driving foreign visitors for the State Department.

* * *

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)

MAR 2 1954

Auxiliary Unit Visits Hospital

Honor roll unit of the Hayward Marine Corps League auxiliary made its usual visit to the Oak Knoll Naval hospital last month. Those attending included: Rose Eppier, Jeanette Castile, Mae McElliot, Marion Zabel and Agnes Young.

Games were played and prizes given; refreshments were then served the ward patients.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)

MAR 8 - 1954

Piano Club Plays At Navy Hospital

HAYWARD — The Piano club of Hayward high school, will present its monthly program at Oak Knoll hospital Thursday.

Acts planned for entertainment of the patients include: Deanna Clark and Ron Chisholm at the piano playing the "Boogie Woogie" in C sharp; Dave Warren, magic act; Jane Buck and Mickey Price in a piano duet, "Tea For Two"; they will also play "Freddie and his Fiddle"; Pat Newberry, pantomime, "If you want some lovin'"; Sally Matthews singing "Secret Love"; Beverly Costa with an accordion selection and Delberta Tipton singing "Birth of the Blues."

The club's monthly visit to the hospital is one of its many projects for the year. Future activities include a dance and donut sale, both in March.

Mrs. Phyllis Whayne is club adviser.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, March 10, 1954

Oakland Area Servicemen In Training and Overseas

Richard A. Dillon, hospitalman 1/c, USN, whose wife, Jean, lives at 915-A 84th Ave., recently reenlisted for another six-year "hitch" in the Navy. He was sworn in at Oakland Naval Hospital, where he is a student in laboratory technique. Prior to reporting to the local hospital last September, Dillon served at Great Lakes, Ill., Camp Lejeune, N.C., the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif., and with the Fleet Marines in Korea. He wears the United Nations Ribbon, Korean Campaign Ribbon with three stars, Good Conduct Medal and the National Defense Medal. Dillon entered Naval service in February, 1950.

Pfc. Richard L. Ozuna, whose parents live at 25807 BelleAire Drive, Hayward, is serving as an aidman with the 1st Infantry Division's Medical Battalion in Germany. Ozuna entered the Army in December, 1952, and was stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., before his overseas assignment.



R. Dillon Pfc. Ozuna

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, March 9, 1954

Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club Luncheon

Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club will have its regular luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Officers Club at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Wives of doctors and officers on the staffs of the artificial limb and orthopedics departments and the Environment and Sanitation School will be hostesses. Mrs. Frank Kreuz will be chairman, and the program will feature color slides taken in Korea and Japan.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)

MAR 9 - 1954

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Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)

MAR 8 - 1954

Navy Mothers List Many Activities

A business meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, is the first of numerous activities listed for the week by the Oakland Navy Mothers Club. Commander Grace Hoenisch will call for reports of chairmen and board members. Chaplain Irene Long will have charge of refreshments.

The sewing circle of the club will meet on Wednesdays, March 10, 24 and 31, at the Haven from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition to mending for the sailors, time is devoted to making articles for the fall bazaar.

There are two bandage-rolling groups that meet on Fridays. One meets at Oak Knoll Hospital from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. Eleanor Booth, chairman, says that more workers are needed. The other group, headed by Alice Knutsen meets at Blue Jacket Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On the third Monday night of each month, members serve on a hospital welfare program at Oak Knoll. Mrs. Irene Chaquette is chairman.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, March 9, 1954

Piano Club to Give Program at Hospital

HAYWARD, March 9. — The Hayward High School Piano Club will present its monthly program at Oakland Naval Hospital Thursday night, it was announced by Joyce Pope, publicity director.

Participating in the program, which is one of the club's term projects, will be Deanna Clark, Ron Chisholm, Dave Warren, Jane Buck, Mickey Price, Pat Newberry, Sally Matthews, Beverly Costa and Delberta Tipton.

Linden, Calif.
Linden Diamond

FEB 18 1954

Mr. John Watkins who has been a resident of Burson for some time is now being treated in the Oaknoll Hospital in Oakland for double pneumonia.

* * *

Oakland Tribune, Monday, March 15, 1954

John E. Weiks Jr., hospital corpsman 3/c, USNR, whose wife, Annabelle, lives at 2100 51st Ave., recently received a commendation from the commanding officer at Oakland Naval Hospital. The citation read in part:

"While serving with the Dermatology Service of this hospital during the past 15 months, you have demonstrated a high level of initiative, loyalty and devotion to duties assigned you. You have shown an outstanding ability to handle any technical tasks that you may have encountered, and during unusually busy periods, the Dermatology Service was able to satisfactorily handle the large volume of patients due to your technical assistance and readiness to assume responsibilities."



J. Weiks

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 5,326)

FEB 18 1954

Foreign Language Books Needed By Red Cross for Hospital

Books and magazines in French, Italian and Spanish are urgently needed for boys at Oak Knoll hospital, Mrs. Arthur Gordon, supply chairman for Mt. Diablo chapter, American Red Cross, says that courses in these languages are being given by hospital personnel for the benefit of the patients and dictionaries and all other literature which can be used for conversational purposes will be welcome.

All such material may be brought or sent to the chapter house, 1395 Ygnacio ave., Walnut Creek, or someone will gladly come out and pick up any reading matter. Call YE 5-5817.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)

MAR 10 1954

Hellcat Quintet in Cage Game Tonight

The USS Kearsarge team defeated Mare Island Shipyard, 51-46, in the opening round game of the 12th Naval District Basketball Tournament last night at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Play in the tourney resumes tonight at 7 o'clock at Treasure Island with the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital playing the Alameda Coast Guard and the USS Kearsarge meeting the Alameda Hellcats. The winners of tonight's games will meet tomorrow night for the championship.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
(Cir. 35,128)

MAR 11 1954

Grace Women Calendar Lenten Tea

Lenten tea will be served by the Women of Grace Lutheran Church Friday at 1:30 p.m. The tea has become a tradition of Grace Church each year when all of the women of the church start the observance of Lent in fellowship and prayer.

Mrs. Jack Veley, president of the group, will preside at the meeting and devotional will be given by Mrs. Mauritz Berggren. Carl Lindbergh will give vocal selections.

The Rev. Lawrence Vosseler will be the speaker of the day on the topic "Each One Reach One." Mr. Vosseler is a chaplain at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland and has been a commander in the Navy for the past 12 years. He previously served as a chaplain on a carrier in the Pacific during World War II.

Mrs. Clarence Crouser will be hostess of the day assisted by the women of the church. Visitors will be welcome and all members are urged to attend.

Colusa, Calif.
Sun-Herald
(Cir. 2,347)

MAR 3 1954

Admiral Bagley Surgical Patient

Admiral David W. Bagley is a surgical patient in the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. His wife, the former Marie Louise Harrington, was there from their LaJolla home last week-end to be with him. His condition is reported to be satisfactory. Mr. and Mrs. A. Darwin Tuttle, who were in San Francisco over the week-end, visited with the retired admiral at the hospital while they were there.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 19,862)
MAR 5 1954



SYMBOL OF HOPE—Lt. (jg.) Otto Krueger of Mountain View, grounded a little over a year ago with a polio attack which left him paralyzed, gets a smile of encouragement from his wife before taking off in a jet. The navy pilot has returned to the flight line.

LT. OTTO KRUEGER TRIUMPHS

Plucky polio victim now is fighter pilot

By DONALD FREEDMAN

Fighter pilots, heros to youngsters and many adults, ususally look on their jobs in a matter-of-fact way.

To one Moffett Field pilot, however, each routine flight is something rather special. And he might serve as a smiling symbol of hope to thousands who feel they face a bleak and useless future.

For flying is really an extraordinary accomplishment in the case of Lt. (jg) Otto Krueger, 393 Calderon Ave., Moutain View. One year ago he was flat on his back—his right arm, his back, and both legs completely paralyzed after an attack of polio.

Yet today he flies jets—the Banshee and the F3D Sky Knight—and dive bombers. And, if the unfailing determination and faith he has shown since the dread disease attacked are any indication, Lt. Krueger will soon realize another ambition—that of joining the select group of pilots who fly experimental project flights.

In December, 1952, Lt. Krueger was flying here with Squadron VF-831, scheduled to go aboard the aircraft carrier USS Princeton the following month for combat duty in Korean waters. But he became ill and was rushed to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, with a severe attack of polio.

At that point, he recalls, the young pilot felt his chances of walking again were slight. The situation looked hopeless.

But looking around him in the hospital, he saw servicemen returned from Korea—many of them missing arms and legs, but still determined to build a useful life. This made him realize how lucky he was to have his own limbs, Lieutenant Krueger relates, and he determined to fly again.

Many months of therapy treatments and unending encouragement from his wife, Johanna, a trained nurse, followed. The navy man says he became each day more thankful for the techniques developed through the March of Dimes as he received the best treatment available.

His determined effort began to pay off six months after his attack. A board of flight surgeons examined Lieutenant Krueger and found him physically fit to fly dual control aircraft, accompanied by a qualified safety pilot—the first big step.

But he was not through. Eight more months of therapy, exercise, and several disappointing physical examinations followed before he could qualify to become a "lone fighter."

Then came the day of the doctor's favorable report. Lieutenant Krueger today has regained almost fully his former strength and agility, although his physical fitness program continues. He even plays first string on the officers' volleyball team at this naval base.

He now is a valued member of Fighter Squadron VX-5. And each time he dons his flight gear, climbs into a plane, and streaks into the sky, he is demonstrating what hope and determination can do.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAR 26 1954



TOP JOB—Cmdr. Wilma Leona Jackson, NC, USN, former assistant chief nurse at Oak Knoll, becomes director of the Navy Nurse Corps May 1 with the rank of captain.

* * *

Navy Names New Top Nurse

A former U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, nurse will take over as director of the Navy Nurse Corps May 1.

Cmdr. Wilma Leona Jackson, NC, USN, who will assume the rank of captain with her new duties, served as assistant chief nurse at Oak Knoll from July, 1952, until three months ago.

She is currently chief nurse on the staff of Rear Adm. Sterling S. Cook at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Cmdr. Jackson, commissioned an ensign in July, 1936, was serving on Guam when the island fell to the Japanese in December, 1941, and was a prisoner of war for seven months before being returned to the United States aboard the Swedish liner Gripsholm.

Women's News
CCCC
Tuesday, March 23, 1954
San Francisco Chronicle



COMMANDER Wilma Leona Jackson, above, former assistant chief nurse at Oak Knoll U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, has been named director of the Navy Nurse Corps. She will assume her new duties and the rank of captain, May 1. She succeeds Captain Winnie Gibson, who is retiring from the corps.

36 E Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, March 17, 1954



U.S. Navy photo

Comdr. Wilma Leona Jackson, formerly of the Oakland Naval Hospital, has been named director of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Bay Nurse in Top Navy Post

Comdr. Wilma Leona Jackson, formerly of 9248 Edwards Lane, Castro Valley, has been named new director of the Navy Nurse Corps with the rank of captain.

From July, 1952, until three months ago, Commander Jackson was assistant chief nurse at Oakland Naval Hospital. She goes to her new post after serving on the staff of Rear Adm. Sterling S. Cook, former Oak Knoll commanding officer, at Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Jackson becomes head nurse of the Navy May 1, at which date her promotion in rank becomes effective, the Navy Department said.

Commissioned an ensign in 1936, she was serving at the naval hospital on Guam in December, 1941, when the island fell to the Japanese. She was repatriated after being held as a Japanese prisoner for seven months.

San Francisco Examiner 35
Sunday, March 21, 1954 CCCC**

Cmdr. Jackson New Head of Navy Nurses

The Navy Department has announced that Cmdr. Wilma Leona Jackson, NC, U. S. N., former assistant chief nurse at United States naval hospital, Oakland, has been named director of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Commander Jackson served at Oak Knoll from July, 1952, until three months ago when she was ordered to United States naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va., as chief nurse on the staff of R. Adm. Sterling S. Cook, former commanding officer at the local naval hospital.

The former Oak Knoll nurse will assume her new duties on May 1 and with them the rank of captain. She succeeds Capt. Winnie Gibson, who will retire on May 1 after twenty-four years in the Nurse Corps and four years in the Navy's No. 1 nursing post.

Commander Jackson, commissioned an ensign in July, 1936, was serving at the naval hospital on Guam in December, 1941, when the island fell to the Japanese, and was a prisoner of war for seven months before being returned to the United States aboard the Swedish liner Gripsholm.



CMDR. WILMA JACKSON
Heads Navy Nurses.

THE COURIER

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL
AND
HOSPITAL CORPS SCHOOL



Vol. 11 | Portsmouth, Virginia March 12, 1954 | No. 5

Chief Nurse Receives Appointment As Head Of Navy Nurse Corps

Commander Leona Jackson, NC, USN, our hospital's Chief Nurse, was notified by phone on 4 March, 1954 of her appointment by the Secretary of the Navy to head the Navy's Nurse Corps.

Notification of her new position was made by Rear Admiral H. Lamont Pugh, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy, who called from Washington, D. C. He verified the appointment, which Secretary Robert B. Anderson signed yesterday, in another phone call to Rear Admiral S. S. Cook, MC, USN, Commanding Officer.

Cdr. Jackson will succeed Captain Winnie Gibson, NC, USN, the present Director of the Nurse Corps, who will retire May 1st. Along with Cdr. Jackson's new assignment goes an automatic promotion to Captain when that post is vacated by Capt. Gibson who has held it since May 1950.

The new Nurse Corps Director reported here just Dec. 29th. She arrived from the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif., where she was also Chief Nurse.

Her recent appointment Cdr. Jackson sums up, "As the thing most nurses think of as the peak of their Navy career."



Solvang, Calif.
Santa Ynez Valley News
(Cir. 980)
MAR 19 1954

Dr. Casberg to Tour Military Hospitals

Dr. Melvin A. Casberg of the Valley Medical Center, former secretary of defense (health and medical), flew to San Diego Tuesday night for an all-day tour of the San Diego Naval Hospital on Wednesday. He was accompanied by Dr. Frank A. Pedersen.

Next Wednesday Dr. Casberg will visit the U. S. Marine Corps Hospital at Camp Pendleton and on the following Wednesday will inspect the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland. On the trip north he will be accompanied by Dr. William B. Van Valin.

Dr. Casberg is touring the military hospitals at the request of the Department of Defense.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, March 18, 1954

5 Oakland Area Hospitals Accredited

Five U.S. Government hospitals situated on the east side of the bay are included on the list of those fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

They are the U.S. Army Hospital at Camp Stoneman, the U.S. Navy Hospitals at Oakland and Mare Island, the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland and the same agency's Livermore hospital.

They are among 3,419 hospitals in the United States and Canada to be fully or provisionally accredited. The commission is financed by the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Association.

Star Prairie Star, Wisconsin



David Bramschreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bramschreiber, is a member of a 4-piece band that entertains at the Officers' Club, Staff Hospital, Oakland, Cal.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)
MAR 12 1954



WINS AIR MEDAL—Harry K. Carlson, Aviation Electronics Technician, USN, is shown receiving the Air Medal from Captain B. E. Bradley, USN, Commanding Officer of the United States Naval Hospital, Oakland. Carlson was awarded the medal for meritorious achievement while serving with Patrol Squadron Forty Seven during operations against enemy forces from December 1, 1952 to March 10, 1953. Chief Carlson served 20 patrol and reconnaissance missions during the period. His wife, Mrs. Kathleen M. Carlson, lives at 324 Maine Street, Richmond.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, March 23, 1954 D

Oakland Area Servicemen Win New Posts, Ranks

Robert B. Johnson, whose wife, Ruth, and three children live at 3712 Maple Ave., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Navy Medical Corps while serving as an orthopedic surgeon at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The new four-striper has held a variety of assignments during his nearly 17 years in the service. He was with the Fleet Marines in the South Pacific during World War II and was one



U.S. Navy photo

Capt. Robert B. Johnson

of the first doctors to be ordered overseas at the outbreak of the Korean conflict. He was aboard the USS Benevolence when she sank outside the Golden Gate in August, 1950, and later served aboard the USS Haven, treating casualties as they were evacuated from the Korean combat zone.

Johnson returned to Oakland Naval Hospital, where he previously had served from January, 1949, to July, 1950, after 18 months in the Korean area. He wears the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding service in treating the wounded in Korea.

The captain, who is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, was commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in 1937 after receiving his medical degree from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

24 Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, March 24, 1954

Daily Knave

Bridge Incident

If the California Highway Patrol can't save your life, it'll extricate you from an embarrassing dilemma.

Other Sunday, Cmdr. Helen C. Gavin of Oakland Naval Hospital was driving the Bay Bridge with Lt. Margaret Jenkins of the Nurses' Corps and Capt. Winnie Gibson, chief of the Navy Nurse Corps of Travis Air Force Base.

Abruptly, Cmdr. Gavin's car gave forth with a whinnying, tired noise, and stopped. Out of gas. "I'll phone for gas," volunteered Lt. Jenkins, scrambling from the car and heading for a service phone.

A patrol car, spotting the running figure, decided here was another life to save. "Jumping?" queried the patrolman politely. "No. Out of gas," replied Lt. Jenkins.

The patrol car radioed for gas, returned Lt. Jenkins to Cmdr. Gavin's car, and drove off as the driver coined himself a slogan.

"The life I didn't save," said he pleasedly, "may yet save many a life."

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
MAR 9 1953

Red Cross Issues Swim-to-Live

"Just about $300,000 worth of swimming instruction—for life—is offered in the area because recreation departments and schools and youth groups and your local Red Cross join together in 'swim to live' programs each summer," Red Cross Water Safety Chairman George S. Engs said yesterday, as he announced plans for the annual spring training program for volunteer instructors.

In a two-part plea for activity, Engs urged water safety instructors to attend the eighth annual "Swimposium" and to help wherever they can with the March drive for memberships and funds which make possible Red Cross participation in swimming, lifesaving, canoeing and boating programs.

The new "Swimposium", which annually attracts Bay Area aquatics leaders from schools, recreation departments, and youth groups, will open Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the pool at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
MAR 17 1954

SERVICEMEN INVITED TO STOCK CAR RACES, CIRCUS

ASHLAND — Patients at the Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval hospitals are in for free visits to the Ashland Speedway, the Alameda County Employees association said today.

The association has teamed up with Promoters Mack McGrete and Harry Shilling to invite 60 patients to occupy box seats at the speedway's 250-lap National Stock Car championship races to be held March 28.

In still other invitations 100 patients will watch a major event to be held in the Oakland auditorium on April 15 while an additional 100 box seats will be reserved for them May 13 at the Shriner's Circus.

Refreshments will be served the patients by groups of hostesses from the various county services under the leadership of J. H. Fitzpatrick, senior deputy sheriff.

According to military hospital authorities, this type of off-hospital event is tailor made therapy for convalescents.

The events are being arranged by the Alameda County Employees' Hospital Fund committee.

D Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, March 23, 1954

Daily Knave

Oak Leaf, Seven Years Old

The Rev. John M. Whallon of First Presbyterian Church, Lyons, New York, doesn't realize that the magazine he started seven years ago is still a husky four-page slick-paper publication.

The Rev. Whallon was on duty at Oakland Naval Hospital from September, 1943, until July, 1944. One of his duties was to "start a good newspaper for the compound," which was given "the obvious name of The Oak Leaf."

Writing to Chaplain Walter J. Lindemann, the Rev. Whallon comments, "The magazine must have died long ago."

Oak Leaf staffers are hastening to correct the Rev. Whallon's misapprehension. Copies of the magazine are being rushed him, including the March 19 issue—Vol. 14, No. 11.

And, rather proudly, the magazine still carries a line in its masthead: "The Oak Leaf is a weekly publication produced commercially at no cost to the Government . . . "

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAR 15 1954

Kearsarge Makes Navy Semi-Finals

The Navy Aircraft Carrier USS Kearsarge's basketball team fought its way into the semi-finals of the 12th Naval District championships tonight by beating Oakland Naval Hospital 65-59.

The Kearsarge team will play the Coast Guard of Government Island, Alameda, in the semi-finals tonight. The winner of that game will play Alameda Naval Air Station for the final championship tomorrow.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
MAR 19 1954

CATHOLIC NURSE MEET

Catholic nurses of the area are invited to a meeting of the Eastbay Council of Catholic Nurses at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the CYO Hall, 660 13th St., where a panel discussion of the Mass will highlight the program.

Speakers will be Lt. Jolan Toth, Ens. Anna Mae Olson and Ens. Bernadette Cebulla, all members of the Navy Nurse Corps stationed at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
MAR 25 1954

Oakland Chamber to Set Up Washington Contact Office

Oakland's Chamber of Commerce is reestablishing its office in Washington, D.C., to develop new industrial prospects on the East Coast and to promote government contracts for the Oakland Area, William A. Sparling, the chamber's general manager said today.

Guilford W. Koch, manager of the chamber's Alameda County New Industries Committee, left last night by air to take charge of the Eastern contract office, Sparling said.

The Washington office, Sparling explained, will represent Alameda County as liaison with Federal Government procurement offices and will contact East Coast concerns looking for West Coast branch plants.

Koch also will represent the Oakland chamber in such other matters as the proposed establishment of a $25,000,000 neuropsychiatric hospital on the Oakland Naval Hospital Annex.

The Oakland chamber is one of five West Coast chambers having offices in the Nation's capital. The others are Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and Vallejo.



Tribune photo

Funds to pay for his mother's trip from Puerto Rico a given Edward Stiehl-Rios (right) by (from left) Robert Kennemore, like Stiehl-Rios also a double amputee, a L. H. Olson, DAV chapter commander, and Chester Min VFW post head. Affair took place in Oakland Nav Hospital ward.

Mother to See Amputee Again

The mother of a Marine amputee at the Oakland Naval Hospital today had been given the costs of her trip from Puerto Rico to see her son through the intervention of veterans' groups.

A check for $350 was given the young double amputee, Edward Stiehl-Rios, to defray his mother's expenses.

Handing over the check was Oakland's Medal of Honor winner, Robert S. Kennemore, who also lost both his legs in war action.

The three organizations which contributed to the money are Post No. 1010, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Oakland Chapter No. 7, Disabled American Veterans, and Post No. 5, American Legion.

Abilene Reflector-Chronicle
Kansas MAR 4 '54

Space Twin Duet



Casts covering most of their bodies and heads do not deter these two patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Cal., (nicknamed the space twins) from their music lessons. The teacher is a Gray Lady—one of 25,900 Red Cross volunteers working each month in military hospitals.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAR 19 1954



SERVICE AWARDS—Mrs. C. B. Getz, canteen chairman of Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross, shows Mrs. James Draper, Mrs. William Mogler and Mrs. Carl Carlson official placement of service stripes awarded them upon completion of 3000 volunteer hours in serving 12,365 persons. The award of the service stripes was made at a tea hostessed by Mrs. Getz.

(Times-Star Photo)

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
MAR 15 1954



Added Ornaments

Orthopedists at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll sat back and viewed with smug pride their handiwork when they completed one of the most intricate bone splints ever built—it couldn't be improved, they said. But they had underestimated the power of a woman, in this case Janice Sells, wife of the patient, Lieutenant William Sells. She added the final touch by decorating the "airplane splint" with floral and un-medical ornaments. Lieutenant Sells broke his elbow bones in a fall in his Carmel Valley home. Rubber bands attached to the splints are expected to make the complicated break heal correctly.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
MAR 18 1954

EX-VALLEY WOMAN HEAD OF NAVY'S NURSING CORPS

The Navy department has announced that Cmdr. Wilma Leon Jackson, NC, USN, former assistant chief nurse at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and Castro Valley resident, has been named director of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Comdr. Jackson served at Oak Knoll from July 1952 until three months ago when she was ordered to U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., as chief nurse on the staff of RADM Sterling S. Cook, former commanding officer at the local Naval hospital.

The former Oak Knoll nurse will assume her new duties on May 1 and with them the rank of captain. She succeeds Capt. Winnie Gibson, who will retire on after 24 years in the Nurse Corps and four years in the Navy's No. 1 nursing post.

Comdr. Jackson, commissioned an ensign in July 1936, was serving at the Naval Hospital on Guam in December 1941, when the island fell to the Japanese, and was a prisoner of war for sever months before being returned to the United States aboard the Swedish liner Gripsholm. She is a graduate of the Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing, Dayton, Ohio, and holds her B.S. and M.A. in nursing service adminstration from Columbia University.

At Oak Knoll, in addition to serving as assistant to Comdr. Helen C. Gavin, chief of the nursing service, she was director of the in-service education program for staff nurses. During her tour of duty here Comdr. Jackson made her home at 9248 Edwards lane, Castro Valley.

CANTEEN WORKERS RECEIVE AWARDS AT RED CROSS TEA

Mrs. C. B. Getz, canteen chairman for Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross, awarded service stripes to volunteer canteen workers at a tea hostessed in her home last Friday.

Receiving service stripes were Mrs. James Draper, Mrs. William Mogler, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Wesley Wood, Mrs. Jack Fledderman, Mrs. Luba Larsen, Mrs. Jack DeCosta, Mrs. Elgin Rowe, Mrs. Alfred Maurice, Mrs. George Skells and Mrs. Albert Thau.

The canteen workers participated in a variety of projects both for hospitalized and able bodied men of the armed forces and served military and civilians at 82 blood procurements. Hot coffee was served to troops in transit at embarkation points and 52 visits were made to Oak Knoll hospital to serve refreshments to ambulatory patients at the Red Cross recreation center.

Active in civilian plans for emergency under the Civilian Defense program, the Canteen has set up 18 mass feeding centers locally, each to be staffed with volunteer workers in case of an emergency.

To make possible the many demands and to fulfill the responsibilities of the Red Cross Chapter to the service man and his family, canteen volunteers also are busy assisting with the 1954 membership fund drive, now being conducted in Alameda.

Oakland, Cal.
East Bay Labor Journal
(Cir. 22,000)
MAR 19 1954

Military Patients Guests, Car Races

On Sunday, March 28 the Alameda County Employees, through their U. S. Hospitals Fund Committee, will be hosts to 60 patients from the Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval Hospitals at the Stock Car Races.

The event is the 250-lap National Stock Car Championship Races to be held at the Oakland Speedway. Promoters Mack McGrete and Harry Shilling are providing free box seats; the County Employees have made the arrangements including transportation and will serve the "boys" with refreshments.

Up to 100 patients will be taken to an unannounced major event to be held at the Oakland Auditorium on Thursday night, April 15th.

"Opening Night", May 13th will be County Employees' night at the Shriner's Circus and 100 of the best box seats have been purchased for the patients of the 3 Alameda County Military Hospitals and Mare Island Naval Hospital.

At each entertaining occasion, 12 to 20 hostesses from the various County Services will be the committee under the leadership of Senior Deputy Sheriff J. H. Fitzpatrick and serve a variety of refreshments.

According to the military hospital authorities, the type of entertainment provided by Alameda County Employees for "Ward Parties" and the off-hospitals events serves as perfect therapy for the convalescents.

Berkeley, Calif.
Daily Californian
(Cir. 22,095)
MAR 23 1954

Motor corps men, entertainers are needed by local Red Cross

Women interested in volunteer service positions are needed immediately by the Red Cross chapter in Berkeley.

At present there are openings for staff aides, motor corps men and entertainers. Women interested in being staff aides must attend an introductory class. This position, primarily a clerical one, will be performed mainly at the Red Cross chapter.

As motor corps men, students will chauffeur Red Cross station wagons transporting disabled veterans to various places. Women who are talented may sign up with the entertainment clearing house, which works jointly with an ASUC committee supplying entertainment for veterans' hospitals in the East Bay area.

Signups for these positions will be taken in 111 Eshleman hall.

Interviews for women interested in hostessing at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital and the Oakland Veterans' hospital will end today. A Red Cross representative will talk to any student who is interested in ward work from 1-2 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. in the "Y" cottage, Union street and Allston way.

Red Bluff, Cal.
News
(Cir. 3,614)
MAR 4 1954

Legion's Birthday Party Is Planned

Plans for the American Legion birthday party to be held March 15, were announced by Mrs. Irene Shanahan, chairman of the Past Presidents Parley at a meeting of the local Auxiliary unit last night.

Legionaires and their wives will join for a pot luck supper March 16 at 7 p. m., and bring a gift costing not more than 50 cents for the event. Past president of the Auxiliary and past commanders of the Legion will be honored at this gathering.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Mary Shumaker, sister of Mrs. Dorothy Peters, of Red Bluff, and Julia Lingren, member of a St. Paul, Minn. unit.

An increase in the amount of the cash award to be given to a high school student in the annual poppy poster contest, has been voted, according to Betty Krois, Auxiliary president. The group voted to contribute $3 to the stationary fund sponsored by District 4, for use of veterans at Oak Knoll hospital.

It was reported that $10 had been contributed to a needy family and also that 300 Christmas cards had been collected and sent to the Philippines.

Mrs. Ethel Kenny was appointed chairman of the annual dinner of Mt. Lassen National Farm Association, which will be held March 23 at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

A report was made that Maude McKay of Trinity Center Auxiliary post, had put in 273 hours in December for the Ground Observers Corps.

Mrs. Muriel Mills and her committee served refreshments to the group following the meeting.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,126)
MAR 3 1954

Obituaries

Mary A. Ford

SAN FRANCISCO — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Ford, 73, of 710 Plymouth Ave., who died at her home Sunday, were held this morning from Gantner, Felder, Kenny Chapel, 1965 Market St. A solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Michael's Church. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma.

Mrs. Ford was the mother of Mrs. Loretta M. Masters of 1737 Cedar St., San Carlos; Bernard J. Ford of 925 Arbor Dr., Menlo Park, and Mrs. Edna P. Murphy of 2209 Hillside Dr., Burlingame.

Mrs. Ford was born in County Tyrone, Ireland. She had been a resident of San Francisco for more than 50 years. She was a member of St. Anne's Confraternity of St. Anne's Church.

In addition to Mmes. Masters and Murphy and Bernard J. Ford, she is survived by five other children, the Rev. Edmund J. Ford, naval chaplain stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland; Elizabeth J. Ford, William A. Ford, Mrs. Catherine C. Curtin, Mrs. Eileen M. Dillon, all of San Francisco; a brother, Bernard Cavanagh of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Bailey of Hudson Falls, N. Y.; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Berkeley, Calif.
Daily Californian
(Cir. 22,095)
MAR 19 1954

Hostesses needed for Oak Knoll

Women interested in volunteer hostess positions at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital and Oakland Veterans hospital must sign up for an interview at the Y cottage, Union street and Allston way. This program is under a joint sponsorship.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
MAR 11 1954

Albany, Cal.
Times
(Cir. 8,500)
MAR 5 1954



THE MAKING of surgical dressings is one of the many activities carried on by volunteers at Berkeley Red Cross. The work is made possible through funds collected in the residential drive now in progress in Berkeley, Albany and Kensington. Here a group demonstrates the various processes in folding, tying and packing the dressings to be used at Naval Hospital, Oakland.

COURTESY GAZETTE

RED CROSS IS BOTH WORK AND MEMBERSHIP



—THE MORNING NEWS PHOTO.

The annual Red Cross membership drive is now under way, with most people asked only to contribute a dollar or more for a membership. Others contribute their work as well. In upper photo are (from left) Mrs. F. Durker, Mrs. A. Fosdahl and A. Hofscheldt, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Mary McCluen, membership drive chairman. It takes a big team to make the house-to-house calls for members.



All year around, volunteers work for the Red Cross. The surgical dressings group meets each Tuesday at the Alta Mira Women's Club, 561 Lafayette Ave. Last year they served 3,858 hours, folding 188,750 dressings for use at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Pictured are Mrs. Leo Foster, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. E. V. Randal, Mrs. Aileen Joyette, Mrs. Claude Howard, Mrs. Martin Landgren, Mrs. Earl Stone, Mrs. O. E. Olofsen, Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, supervisor, and Mrs. W. G. White, chairman.

Twin Beauties Become Navy Nurse Corps Reserves



NEW ENSIGNS: Corrine Lou (left) and Carol Lee Oddson, 21-year-old twin beauties of Alameda, Calif., become ensigns in the Navy Nurse Corps Reserves. They take the oath administered by Capt. B. E. Bradley, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Oakland, while Comdr. Helen C. Gain, chief of nursing service at Oak Knoll, looks on.

Naval Hospital Aide Gets Award



Raymond Perszyk

Raymond H. Perszyk of 1259 101st Ave., employment superintendent in the civilian personnel office at the Oakland Naval Hospital, has received a superior accomplishment pay raise of $125 from the Navy Department.

His award came in recognition of his "high caliber performance during the period from May, 1952, to September, 1953, during which time he was instrumental in effecting many policies and procedures which resulted in more efficient personnel administration at the hospital," an accompanying citation read.

Perszyk served as an Army captain for your years, three and a half of which were spent in Panama with the Adjutant General's Corps.

He is a graduate of Interstate College, Fargo, N.D., where he majored in business administration. Prior to coming to Oakland he worked with the Army Corps of Engineers in North Dakota.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. X MARCH 1954 No. 3
The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Gossip

U. S. Naval Hospital



Our very dignified, most efficient Chief Nurse Helen Gavin, often described as a "tower of strength," felt anything but on a recent Sunday. While transporting Capt. Winnie Gibson, Chief of the ENTIRE Navy Nurse Corps from Travis Air Force Base to San Francisco, Helen ran out of gas midway across the Bay Bridge. To add to the confusion, another passenger, the Nurse Corps' Margaret Jenkins, was nabbed by the law as she scrambled for the nearest service phone. He thought he had saved her from vaulting over the rail . . . Neurosurgeon Gale Clark and orthopedist Bob Johnson managed to take their families on a skiing expedition to Pinecrest and back without a casualty, but the same cannot be said of Lee Haasis, one of our young interns. His car turned over before he got to Yosemite—Result: one fractured shoulder, one smashed automobile . . . Wally and Angela Allen have bounced back in fine shape from their injuries. En route to der Bingle's golf tournament at Pebble Beach, their car hit another, head-on south of Santa Clara . . . Paul Doolan, our artificial kidney expert, has been named Chief of Research and Director of the Metabolic Research Facility at Oak Knoll . . . Captain Bob Gilman is slated to open the discussion of Colonel Franklin Grauer's paper to be presented at the American Dermatological Association's Annual Meeting at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, in April. The Colonel is Chief of Dermatology at Letterman, the Captain, same thing at Oak Knoll . . . Tom Canty was host to a score of top prosthetic limb men when the Lower Extremity Division of the Advisory Committee on Artificial Limbs of the National Research Council met at Oak Knoll in February . . . Cecil Riggs and his EENT staff were hosts to the Ophthalmological Society of the East Bay when Dr. Otto Barkan of San Francisco spoke on "Recent Observations in Glaucoma," . . . same month, same station . . . This is the fourth time Bill Hughes name has been in print in 1954. His article on "Meckel's Diverticulum" made the January issue of the *Armed Forces Medical Journal*, and the arrival of Kathryn, his first daughter, third child, made the hospital OAK LEAF and the Officers' Wives' FIG LEAF (Covers Everything) . . . Stan Maxeiner denies that with him it was a choice between medicine and the Met, but those who have heard his baritone voice insist it might have been. He has been studying voice practically all his life and soloed in choirs while getting his MD at the University of Minnesota and doing postgrad work at University of Rochester. He doesn't mix singing with surgery, but it might not be a bad idea.

Well, as one of our correspondents wrote the other day, "Pardon my pencil. I have a pup and the strangest things disappear."

—GROSS.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAR 27 1954

Stork Beats Ambulance; Policemen Greet Winner

Two Alameda police officers yesterday stepped into the role of midwife and triumphantly presented a young sailor and his wife with an eight-pound baby boy.

Patrolmen Robert Schreiber and Edward Mazzini were called to the home of AD/3 Robert Redmond, 22, an NAS sailor living at 306-D Mosley Ave., early this morning.

Redmond's wife, Betty, momentarily was expecting birth and an ambulance to take her to the hospital hadn't yet arrived.

As the minutes rolled by it became apparent that nature could wait no longer, so Mazzini and Schreiber rolled up their sleeves and went to work while the prospective father stood helplessly by.

Steven Paul Redmond, 8 pounds, 3½ ounces, was born at 12:50 a. m., just before the missing ambulance arrived and took mother and child to Oak Knoll Hospital where today they are doing fine.

Asked who was the more nervous, he or the officers, Redmond said: "I guess I was, the policemen were so darned proud of themselves I couldn't tell whether they were scared or not."

Burlingame, Calif.
Advance-Star
(Cir. 10,508)
MAR 29 1954

Car Hits Pole Three Injured

MILLBRAE — Three persons met injury here early yesterday when an automobile went out of control on El Camino Real and crashed against a power pole at the Santa Maria intersection.

The injured:

Driver Elwood K. Neathery, 20, U.S. Navy, stationed at Treasure Island, head and chest injuries. Condition "serious."

Elmer Chavez, 39, of San Francisco, fractured ribs and extensive lacerations about the body. Condition "fair."

Geneva Bunton, 38, of San Francisco, cut on right hand. Treated and dismissed.

Officers William Urbanski and Allan roper gave first aid, pending arrival of an ambulance which took the three injured to Peninsula Hospital. Later, Neathery was transferred to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland.



Tribune photo

The "Honey Bees" and two sailors sing "Bell Bottom Trousers" at a variety show for patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital last night. The group includes Majory Bennett (at piano) and (from left) Barbara Hertel, Robert Moran, Betty Griffin, Alfred Welch

Berkeley, Calif.
Daily Californian
(Cir. 22,095)
MAR 25 1954

Hospital hostesses will meet today

Women who volunteered to work as hostesses at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital and the Oakland Veterans' hospital must attend a orientations meeting conducted by the Red Cross at 4 p.m. today in the Y cottage, Union street and Allston way.

A representative from the Red Cross and a student chairman at the Y will interpret the different types of ward work to be done.

Burlingame, Calif.
Advance-Star
(Cir. 10,508)
MAR 27 1954

Stork Wins While Cops Only Show

SAN BRUNO—The Red Cross, the sheriff's office, the San Bruno police department and a private ambulance service got into the picture early today, but lost out in a race with the stork.

It all happened this way:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Kilbourne, 21 and 20, residing in the Homoja housing project here, expected arrival of the stork tomorrow. Kilbourne is a Navy man, so they planned the event for Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, near Oakland.

But the stork started hovering early this morning. Kilbourne telephoned the Red Cross. The Red Cross notified the sheriff's office, which in turn called police, and they notified the ambulance company.

While police and the ambulance were clanging to the Kilbourne apartment, the stork beat them to it.

Mrs. Kilbourne gave birth to a daughter, which she promptly named Karen Louise.

The ambulance took mother and baby to Peninsula Hospital. Later, they were transferred by Navy ambulance to Oak Knoll Hospital.

Good neighbors had given the proper assist to the stork, physicians said.

The Kilbournes have a son, Howard, 3.

Pilot, Polio Cripple, Flies Again

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif.—Today a young VX-5 pilot climbs into a fighter plane, taxis down the runway and takes off. That's not extraordinary. But what is unusual is the fact that the pilot, Lt. (jg) Otto Krueger, has recovered from polio.

He is flying after an attack which left his right arm, his back and both legs completely paralyzed. Rushed to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, just as he was ready to join VF-831 for a combat tour in the Korean area, Lt. Krueger felt the situation hopeless. He was convinced he would never even walk again.

It was at this point that Krueger glanced at some of his neighbors in the hospital. Here were boys from Korea, missing arms and legs, but fully determined to build a useful life. From them, Krueger realized how fortunate he was to still have his own limbs. From that day on, he resolved to shoot for the top, to fly again.

* * *

IT TOOK many months of therapy, unending encouragement from his wife, a trained nurse, and his parents, who never doubted his ultimate recovery. Every day he became more thankful for the techniqes developed through the March of Dimes. He was given the best treatment available.

After six months he was examined by a board of flight surgeons. They found him physically fit to fly dual control aircraft when accompanied by a qualified saftey pilot. This was a first big step, but his goal was to fly solo.

Eight more months of therapy, exercise, calisthenics and several disappointing physical examinations followed before he could qualify to become a "lone fighter."

During his illness he learned from books and fellow pilots of a new type single-seat fighter which he had never flown. After the doctor's favorable report, he wasted no time getting it into the air.

* * *

Lt. KRUEGER has almost fully regained his former strength and agility, but his physical fitness program continues. He even plays first string on the officers' volleyball team now.

He is still looking forward to the day when he may join the ranks of the select group of pilots who fly experimental project flights. There is little doubt that the day will arrive soon.

Each time Lt. Krueger dons flight gear and climbs into his plane, he remains a smiling symbol of hope to thousands who once believed they faced a bleak, useless future.



CONQUERS PARALYSIS: Lt. (jg.) Otto Krueger, his right arm, both legs and back completely paralyzed by polio, is an example of a courageous triumph over the crippling disease. He is flying jets again at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif. He is shown with his wife, Johanna, a trained nurse.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
MAR 21 1954

Volunteers Give 7,173 Hours to Red Cross Here

A paid worker would have to be on the job for more than a year and one-half to equal the number of volunteer hours given to the Oakland Area Red Cross in a single month, according to a report prepared by Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, chairman of the chapter's service groups.

During February, Mrs. Sweeney said, 547 volunteers in 11 service groups, worked 7,173 hours.

VARIED PROJECTS

Projects included: Providing entertainment at military installations and hospitals; preparing 46,450 surgical dressings for use at Oakland Naval Hospital; providing 1,137 hours of transportation for other services in the chapter and for needs centering around active servicemen and their families; and providing 2,595 hours of visiting servicemen and veterans in hospitals and ministering to their personal needs including Gray Lady help with letters home.

Many of the volunteers, Mrs. Sweeney pointed out, are also helping with the fund and membership drive this month. They are supporting Oakland chapter in efforts to raise its share of the $104,315 goal set for the three Oakland Area chapters.

Some of these workers will attend the fund report luncheon called by Fund Chairman James A. Wainwright Thursday noon at the Oakland chapter headquarters. They will help with the preparation and serving of a low-cost luncheon for volunteer fund workers.

MONTH'S SERVICES

Mrs. Sweeney, and her vice chairman, Mrs. George Patton, have reported the February figures for these services and their chairmen:

For general administration of service groups, 23 volunteers, 559 hours; arts and skills, Mrs. Clarence Seage, five volunteers, 50 hours; canteen service, Mrs. J. H. Moffett, 20 volunteers, 8[illegible] hours; entertainment and instruction, Mrs. Ruth Bergmann, 6[illegible] volunteers, 156 hours; Gray Ladies, Mrs. G. M. Marino, 17[illegible] volunteers, 2,608 hours; motor service, Mrs. John Laingor, 62 volunteers, 1,137 hours; nurse's aide service, Mrs. Irving Spiegelman, 13 volunteers, 178 hours; production and supply, Mrs. James B. Mulholland, 72 volunteers, 1,110 hours; social welfare aide service, Mrs. William K. Doub, 19 volunteers, 447 hours; staff aide service, Mrs. Paul Spargo, 91 volunteers, 842 hours; surgical dressings, Mrs. Georgia Statler, 60 volunteers, produced 46,450 dressings for military hospitals.



These Red Cross vounteers will convert this pile of gauze into about 7,000 surgical dressings for use at the Oakland Naval Hospital. They are: (from left) Mrs. Helen C. Tourgis, Mrs. Georgia Statler, chairman, and Mrs. Clifford Brown.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAR 18 1954

S. F.'s Dr. Garland Handed Award for Cancer Studies

The American Cancer Society surprised Dr. L. Henry Garland, San Francisco expert on cancer X-ray and radiation therapy, by presenting him its annual national award for distinguished service at a banquet here last night.

The presentation was made by Dr. Alfred M. Popma of Boise, Ida., national president of the organization.

Dr. Garland, who is 50, lives at 2853 Green-st and has offices at 450 Sutter-st. A past president of both the Radiological Society of North America and the American College of Radiology, he is visiting radiologist in charge and clinical professor of radiology at Stanford medical school.

He also is consulting radiologist to Letterman Hospital, Oakland Naval Hospital and the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D. C.

Stockton, Calif.
Record
(Cir. 47,965)
MAR 16 1954

This 'n' That

BABY DAUGHTER . . . Deborah Lynn is the name Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olivares have given their firstborn daughter who arrived Sunday in Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland. The infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wood of Stockton. Mrs. Olivares, the former Velda Wood, was feted before her daughter's birth at a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Andrew Tickvitza, her sister-in-law. The proud father is currently stationed on the USS Hubbard in Vallejo.

* * *

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. D. 148,079 - S. 135,687)
MAR 25 1954

Volunteer Of 95 Being Honored By Berkeley

Mrs. Florence de Sanno, 95-year-old member of the Newman Hall surgical dressing group of the Berkeley Unit, American Women's Voluntary Services, is being honored for preparing an average of 1,900 surgical dressings a month for Oak Knoll Hospital.

Sharing honors with Mrs. de Sanno are 33 other members of the group which folds dressings for the Surgical Center Supply Base at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Mrs. O. D. Stosser is general chairman of groups participating in this program.

Meeting at Newman Hall, First Congregational Church and Northbrae Community Church, three surgical dressing groups have completed 124,458 dressings during 8,112 hours of service in 1953, Mrs. Stoesser reported.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
MAR 25 1954



Filled with a consignment of dressings for the Surgical Center Supply Base at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital is the station wagon of Berkeley Unit, Berkeley Women's Volunteer Services. The dressings are the work of three volunteer Berkeley groups. Standing by the station wagon is Alfred Roberts, another volunteer, who drives the wagon on its twice-a-month collection and delivery trips.

Berkeley AWVS Unit Honors Its Many Volunteer Workers

Special honor is being paid this month by Berkeley Unit, American Women's Voluntary Services, to the 34 faithful volunteers who fold dressings for the Surgical Center Supply Base at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

It was at the close of World War II that the AWVS undertook sponsorship of the volunteer groups. Collection service twice a month is provided with Mrs. B. E. Molnar and Alfred Roberts, drivers of the AWVS station wagon.

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. O. D. Stoesser three groups of women meet weekly at Newman Hall, First Congregational Church and Northbrae Community Church to make the bandages.

Mrs. Stoesser's annual report, presented to the AWVS board of directors by Mrs. Thomas Bronson, states that during 1953, 8112 hours of service were given and 124,458 dressings were completed.

95-YEAR-OLD WORKER

Top honors in achievement go to Mrs. Florence de Sanno, 95-year-old member of the Newman Hall group, who works in her own home and averages 1900 dressings monthly. Mrs. Stoesser has as assistant chairmen, Mrs. L. E. Best and Miss Clara Edith Bailey.

Members of the Newman Hall group are the Mesdames O. D. Stoesser, Thomas Bronson, Regina Colussi, B. W. Douglas, Ruth Cunningham, Laura Lonergan, J. S. Roche, Mildred Renner, James Ross, K. G. Schwegler, G. C. Smith, Florence de Sanno and Miss Emma L. Stuart.

The First Congregational Church group consists of Mesdames John Axtell, C. H. Butner, Harlan Eveleth, Ellen Harvey, Pauline Pulcifer, Helen Tompkins, and the Misses Clara Edith Bailey (group chairman), Carrie Castle, Martha Lane, Camilla Paroni, Elizabeth Prichard, Harriet Thompson and Phyllis Van Vleet.

Northbrae Community Church members are Mesdames L. E. Best (group chairman), M. J. Brokaw, J. M. Coffman, S. C. Green, Jessie Huntsman, Mary E. Ryan, B. U. Webster and Miss Benson.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
MAR 28 1954

American Women's Voluntary Services

Dressings for Surgical Center

During the past month Berkeley unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services has been honoring its 34 devoted volunteers who fold dressings for the surgical center supply base at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The unit took over sponsorship of the project at the close of World War II. A station wagon operated by Mrs. B. E. Molnar and Mr. Al Roberts provides collection service every month, and three groups of volunteers meet weekly to work on the dressings.

Mrs. O. D. Stoesser is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. L. E. Best and Miss Clara Smith Bailey. Top honors in achievement among the volunteers go to Mrs. Florence deSanno, 95-year-old member who averages 1,900 dressings a month.

Mrs. Stoesser's annual report reveals that 124,458 dressings were completed during 1953, representing 8,112 hours of volunteer service.

Members of a group that meets weekly at Newman Hall to work on the project are Mesdames Stoesser, de Sanno, Thomas Bronson, Regina Colussi, B. W. Douglas, Ruth Cunningham, Laura Lonergan, J. S. Roche, Mildred Renner, James Ross, K. G. Schwegler, G. C. Smith and Miss Emma L. Stuart.

Another group, which meets at the First Congregational Church, consists of Mesdames John Axtell, C. H. Butner, Harlan Eveleth, Ellen Harvey, Pauline Pulcifer, Helen Tompkins, the Misses Bailey, Carrie Castle, Martha Lane, Camilla Paroni, Elizabeth Prichard, Harriet Thompson and Phyllis Van Vleet.

Northbrae Community Church is the meeting place for Mesdames Best, M. J. Brokaw, J. M. Coffman, S. C. Green, Jessie Huntsman, Mary E. Ryan and B. U. Webster.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
APR 2 1954

Oakland Man Injured In Warm Springs Crash

WARM SPRINGS — Ronald Earl Stevenson, 20, Oakland, suffered a fractured right arm when his car crashed into a light pole on State Highway 17 and Brown road early this morning.

Stevenson was treated at Fairmont hospital, and then transferred to Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
APR 2 1954

Sailors Injured In Cycle Crash

Two Treasure Island sailors were seriously injured in Alameda last night when the motorcycle which they were riding collided with an automobile at the Lincoln Ave.-Verdi St. intersection.

Bruce William Brotzman, who lives on the naval base and was driving the motorcycle, suffered possible spinal injuries. However, he was in fair condition today at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Calvin E. Whittington, 23, of 1011-C Parrott St., Alameda, Brotzman's passenger, lost part of a toe and received scalp lacerations in the crash. Hospital sources described his condition today as satisfactory.

The accident occurred about 10 o'clock when a car driven by Richard Watson Born, 18, of 775-B Easterbrook Ct., Alameda, turned left off Lincoln onto Verdi. The motorcycle, which was moving west on Lincoln, crashed into the side of the car, hurling Brotzman and Whittington to the pavement unconscious.

Fresno, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. D. 89,784 - S. 95,146)
APR 11 1954

Attached To Hospital — Hospitalman Maynard Deeter, 21, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar A. Deeter of 5670 East Olive Avenue, is attached to the photography department of the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland. Young Deeter is a 1950 graduate of the Clovis Union High School and attended the Fresno State College prior to joining the navy in 1952.

Mill Valley, Calif.
Record
(Cir. 2,886)
APR 1 1954

EMIL POHLI IS STILL AT OAK KNOLL HOSPITAL

Emil Pohli, Mill Valley realtor, is still in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, for observation. He has been there since a week ago Monday. For friends who may wish to visit him, he is in building 66-B.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
APR 2 1954

Driver Escapes as Car Goes Into Ditch

WARM SPRINGS, April 2.—Ronald E. Stevenson, 20, of 3168 Davis St., Oakland, escaped with a fractured right arm today when his car veered across Highway 17 one mile north of here, crashed through a signboard, knocked down a pole and plunged into a deep drainage ditch.

The Moffett Field sailor was given emergency attention at Fairmont Hospital and transferred to the Oakland Naval Hospital. Highway patrolmen reported Stevenson either fell asleep or lost control of his car, and cited him for driving with undue caution and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, April 2, 1954 D 27

AVIATION ROUNDUP

Navy Nurse Wins Wings Under GI Training Bill

By LINDY BOYES

Thousands of veterans have learned to fly through the "GI" flight training bill. A rarity, however, is when a woman takes advantage of the program.

Lt. Hedy Kratz has spent six and a half years as a nurse in the U.S. Navy. She left her home of Glendive, Mont., for the Naval Hospital at Corona, Calif., her first assignment. From Corona she was sent to Guam and then to Hawaii where she was at the Army's Tripler General Hospital, then back to California and the Naval Air Station at San Diego. She is now at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The attractive nurse started her flight training at Riverside late in 1948. She received her private pilot license in April, 1949.

To improve her flying ability and "just for fun" Lieutenant Kratz is now taking instrument flight instruction at Hayward Airport with Fairchild Air Services.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
APR 4 1954

Former Prisoners of War Re-enact Death March on Taylor St.

At first glance it was not Taylor Street anymore, but a muddy road somewhere on Bataan or maybe Korea.

The helmeted stragglers hobbled along on crude crutches, or were dragged by their fellows. Some fell prostrate, in simulated exhaustion and even death.

This scene was played in San Francisco yesterday by the men who never can forget the death marches they took in World War II or in Korea.

RECALL EXPERIENCES.

They are the members of the California department, American Ex-Prisoners of War, Inc., meeting in convention here.

Each year they reunite and recall their bitter experiences. But they meet also that American and the other free nations may never forget how far away freedom can look from the enemy camp.

The "death" march was a brief one, from the Bellevue Hotel convention headquarters down Taylor to Market Street. In each block, the "enemy" guards, in realistic makeup and uniform, staged scenes of brutality. In one, an American serviceman collapsed, and was left for dead by the men who had been supporting him.

"SHOT" VICTIM.

The "enemy" guard kicked the fallen soldier in the stomach, and then "shot" him through the head.

It took a stretch of imagination for San Franciscans to get the feel of it, but not so for the several score marchers, all of whom had known and tasted all of it.

Not so for men like Frank Wilson of Salinas, who was with the 194th Tank Battalion and Cecil J. Peart, of the Fourth Marines on Corregidor and now at Oakland Naval Hospital on permanent duty. Nor for Glen Brokaw, Salinas, a tank man in Korea, who dressed as the enemy yesterday.

This year's parade emphasized the belief that more than 900 Americans still are in Communist hands, and a need for State Department action.

Parade Chairman was Donald R. Rutter of Los Angeles. Bill Garrison, Salinas, is State commander, and Jack Stevenson was convention host for the San Francisco-Bay Area Chapter No. 1. The ex-prisoners yesterday saw a special showing of a movie, "Prisoners of War," at the Warfield Theater.

R. Adm. George G. Harrison, retired, once a prisoner of the Japanese, spoke at a dinner in the Bellevue Hotel last night.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
APR 9 1954

EQUESTRIENNE NOTE — Though not among the winners in the final of the series of "Rain or Shine" Schooling Shows at Cressmount at Mills College last weekend, **Carolyn and Patty Adams**, daughters of **Dr. and Mrs. Burton E. Adams** of Clinton Avenue, impressed the judge and audience with their skill . . . They rode in the Equitation Class for riders 10 years of age and under . . . **Sally Devine** of Pearl Street and **Susan Williams**, also of Pearl Street, assisted in the Paddock and were largely responsible for the promptness and lack of confusion at the Gate . . . The Navy and Marine patients from Oak Knoll Hospital again entertained the audience as they competed in their "Sunday Ride" . . . As a token from the School Inc. Shows, Cressmount presented Oak Knoll Hospital with a three-speed phonograph and a ping pong table . . . Following the show, riders, officials and friends met at the home of **Cornelia Cress, director of the show**, where a buffet supper was enjoyed.

Colusa, Calif.
Sun-Herald
(Cir. 2,347)
MAR 3 1954

Admiral Bagley Surgical Patient

Admiral David W. Bagley is a surgical patient in the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. His wife, the former Marie Louise Harrington, was there from their LaJolla home last week-end to be with him. His condition is reported to be satisfactory. Mr. and Mrs. A. Darwin Tuttle, who were in San Francisco over the week-end, visited with the retired admiral at the hospital while they were there.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
MAR 28 1954

Group Honors Its Volunteers

BERKELEY AWVS: This month the Berkeley unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services is paying special tribute to three groups of volunteers who fold dressings for the surgical center supply base at Oak Knoll, the U. S. naval hospital in Oakland.

The groups, under AWVS sponsorship since the close of World War II, meet weekly at Newman Hall, First Congregational Church and Northbrae Community Church, all in Berkeley.

Last year a total of 34 women gave 8112 hours of services and completed 124,458 dressings. Top honors went to Mrs. Florence de Sanno, 95-year-old member of the Newman Hall group, who averages 1900 dressings a month.

Mrs. O. D. Stoesser is general chairman of the three groups. Her aides are Mrs. L. E. Best and Clara Edith Bailey.

BUSINESS WOMEN OFF DUTY: Zonta Clubs throughout the Bay Area will take a cruise on the bay today as guests of the Port of San Francisco and the State. Next Sunday 19 Soroptimist Clubs of the area will tour the Cresta Blanca Winery at Livermore. Both organizations are composed of women in business and professions.

Marie G. Pigeon of San Francisco is chairman of today's Zonta tour. The party will leave Pier 45 at 11 a.m. and return for lunch at Fisherman's Wharf. Aides for the event include Miriam Wolff, Mrs. Ruth Brooks Sullivan and Mrs. Esther V. Meyers.

Bernice Olsen, president of the San Francisco Soroptimist Club, is in charge of arrangements for the wine-tasting party and tour. Members of the Livermore chapter will act as hostesses.

RADCLIFFE ALUMNAE: The Berkeley home of Mrs. James R. Caldwell will be the setting for a Bay Area Radcliffe Club tea on Saturday. Mrs. James Schevill, teacher of music appreciation at Berkeley Evening School, will play piano selections.

Mrs. O. J. Herman Jr., club president, announced there will be a sale of plants, cuttings, jellies, cakes and cookies. Proceeds will go to the club's transportation fund for Radcliffe students from this area.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
APR 1 1954

camp life will be shown.

* * *

ASHLAND — Cub Den 5 of Ashland took cookies to veterans at Oak Knoll hospital last week. The eight boys who went were supervised by Den Mothers Mr. Agnes Scoggins and Mrs. J. Jackson.

* * *

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
APR 1 1954

Four Injured In Crash

Speeding Auto Hits Dividing Strip

Four persons were injured when their automobile struck a concrete dividing strip at Great Highway and Lincoln Way early yesterday.

Police said Machinist Mate 3/C Charles Flowers, 25, who was driving the car, had been traveling close to ninety miles an hour when the accident happened.

Flowers, stationed aboard the USS Kearsarge at San Francisco Naval Shipyard, suffered fractures of the leg, collar bone and shoulder.

Frances Howdersheit, 26, of 33 Fulton Avenue, suffered a broken left leg; Anne Marie Walters, 25, of 391 Leavenworth Street, a cut leg, and Sailor Charles Garrison, 23, a sprained neck. They were treated at Park Emergency Hospital. The sailors later were taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

While investigating the accident, Officer George Lockhart detected bystander Mrs. Sandra Bovo, 36, in what he termed an intoxicated condition. When he cautioned the red haired model not to drive her car, Lockhart said she became abusive. She was jailed on charges of resisting arrest and being drunk near an automobile, charges to which she pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge Walter Carpeneti. He set her trial for April 20.

Mrs. Bovo, a divorcee who has had previous bouts with police, lives at 2015 Cabrillo Street.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
APR 3 1954

Lung Surgery Discovery Is Described

A surgical means of "rejuvenating the tired old lungs" of respiratory cripples was outlined here yesterday by an Oakland surgeon at a meeting of the California Tuberculosis Association.

The surgeon, Dr. Gerald Crenshaw, started working on his new approach in 1949 after it became apparent that some wrongly diagnosed cases had come to his operating table.

Dr. Crenshaw and his associates, doing most of their work at Oak Knoll Hospital, began making studies of all persons suffering from hypertrophic pulmonary emphysema, a lung disease characterized by the ability to take in air, but not breathe it out.

Dr. Crenshaw and his associates say their findings require a new surgical approach to the problem. The doctor showed colored slow-motion movies of this new type of surgery. He also outlined specific methods of diagnosis which produce a more accurate evaluation of the disease.

"Although, in the main, we have subjected only respiratory cripples and medical failures to surgery, even in these cases the results have been gratifying," he said.

Dr. Myles Black, staff physician at Olive View Sanatorium in Los Angeles, told the group not to become overly optimistic about the dropping tuberculosis death rate.

"The number of active cases under treatment at present is the highest in history. This means the control problem is still sizeable," Black said.

Merwin Noble of Alameda was elected president of the California Conference of Tuberculosis Workers yesterday, and Dr. Sidney J. Shipman of San Francisco was presented with the 1954 California Medal for outstanding work in tuberculosis control.

The meeting will end today.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. D. 148,079 - S. 135,687)
APR 3 1954

Sailor Killed, Eight Hurt In Auto Accidents

One person is dead and eight injured as a result of bay area traffic accidents during the night.

The fatality was a Navy sailor, Seaman Layton M. Melburg, 23, stationed at the Tiburon Naval Net Depot. His car crashed into another at C and second streets in San Rafael last night.

Driver of the other car, Master Sergeant Harold W. Thomson, 36, stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base, is in critical condition at San Rafael General Hospital, as is one of Melburg's passengers — Robert J. Kaska, 18.

WOMAN INJURED

Melburg's two other passengers, both sailors at the net depot, suffered lesser injuries. They are William Glover and Charles Harvey Jr., both 20.

A young woman about 25, so far unidentified, suffered a fractured skull when struck down by a car at Eighth and Union streets in Oakland last night. She was taken to Highland Hospital.

The driver, David Frank Walls, 25, a carpenter, 723 Nevada street, Oakland, was cited for speeding and violating a pedestrian right-of-way.

EAST BAY CRASH

Two sailors on a visit to California from Pennsylvania were injured early today in a collision on Highway 50, near Dublin.

At Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland they were identified as Francis Holub, possible skull fracture, and Merle Brooks, broken leg.

Driver of the other car, Robert Cox, 40, Danville, suffered head cuts.

Cotati, Cal.
Cotatian
(Cir. 600)
APR 1 1954

THE N. BROWNS HAVE A SON

Mr and Mrs Norman Brown are the proud parents of a baby boy, their first child, who was born on March 14. He arrived at Oak Knoll Hospital and weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. His name is Norman Lee.

The baby is the first grandchild for Mr and Mrs Frank Brown, Sr, of Cotati. His maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Patrick Cadigan, also Cotatians.

The young Browns are living in Alameda where Norman is stationed with the Navy.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
APR 12 1954

Six-Year Term Set in Oakland Woman Attack

Dr. Orville K. Williams, 36, former Navy doctor who climaxed his alcohol-troubled career with a mutilation attack on an Oakland woman, will serve a total of six years in San Quentin for his crime, the State Adult Authority announced today.

Williams was sentenced to 1 to 14 years in Alameda County Superior Court April 8, 1952, for the brutal beating and slashing he gave an attractive divorcee.

Described as brilliant by authorities (he was graduated from college at the age of 18), Williams was coroner of Knox County, Tenn., when he was recalled to active duty in the Navy. He was medically discharged after being treated at Oakland Naval Hospital as a mental patient for acute alcoholism.

BOTTLE SLASHING

The attack on the divorcee came after he invited her to his motel apartment for a drink. The woman was threatened with blindness as a result of the beer bottle slashing.

The adult authority denied parole to the doctor in setting his term at six years.

The authority set the term of Aron Benevides, 28, at nine years with the last 3½ years on parole, for his conviction here on manslaughter and escape charges.

Benevides and a jail friend, Henry Limon, made a spectacular escape from the Alameda County Jail in 1949, scurrying down an air ventilating shaft from the 12th to the 11th floors. It was the first and only escape in courthouse history.

Three members of the 1951 Oakland tavern robbery ring were denied paroles by the authority when they had their terms fixed, the parole agency said.

ARREST IN EAST

Arrested by the FBI in the East after a nation-wide search, the three were accused of participating in more than 12 holdups in which loot exceeded $6,000.

Orville Lester Kleve, 28, a former prize fighter, had his term fixed at 10 years. His roommate, also an ex-pug, Donald Jack Delaney, 27, was given eight years, and William R. Patterson, 27, was also given eight years.

Denied a parole was Jack Nesslage, 24, Oakland bad boy who is now serving an armed robbery term for the holdup of a Fruitvale Ave. bar in 1952.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
MAR 31 1954

4 Hurt as Car Rips Divider Strip

Charles Flowers, 25-year-old machinist mate 3/c, stationed on the USS Kearsarge, suffered fractures of the leg, collarbone and shoulder and multiple cuts and bruises when his car smashed into a concrete dividing strip at 80 mph on the Great Highway near Lincoln-way early today.

Also injured were Charles Garrison, MM 3c, also of the Kearsarge, who suffered a sprained neck; two girl companions, Frances Howdersheit, 26, of 333 Polk-st, a fractured leg and Anne Marie Walters, 25, 391 Leavenworth-st, a lacerated leg.

All four were treated at the Park Emergency. The sailors were later transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland and the girls to private hospitals.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
MAR 29 1954

DAV Groups To Entertain Patients

A variety show will be presented for patients in the wards at Oak Knoll Hospital tomorrow at 7 p.m. by members of the chapter and Auxiliary of Disabled American Veterans' No. 8.

The featured act will be "The Honey Bees," who have appeared on local radio and television.

Mrs. Esther England is entertainment chairman.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
APR 3 1954

The making of scrap books for patients of the Oak Knoll Hospital is the project just finished by the Owanka Cowici Camp Fire Girls under the direction of their guardian, Mrs. Albert Day. Included in the scrap books are 'odd facts and funny pictures.'

New officers were elected at their meeting last Wednesday as follows: Joyce Freitas, president; Linda Walker, vice president; Rosemary Veiera, secretary; Rhoda Simas, treasurer; and Peggy Day, scribe.

New members welcomed into the group are: Rose Marie Bettencourt, Marilyn Gervasi, Joyce Freitas, and Rosemary Vieira. Service project of the group has been cutting and rolling old nylon hose for children to learn how to weave. A tea for their mothers will be held on Friday, April 2, when all preparations and serving will be done by the girls.

* * *

TanWaOki girls celebrated the

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
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RED STREAK

VOL. CLX OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1954 10¢ DAILY 20¢ SUNDAY NO. 97





MERCY MISSION — While photographers' bulbs flash, Mrs. Phyllis Edwards greets her pilot husband, Lt. (jg) R. P. Edwards of Alameda, after he was flown by helicopter from the carrier Yorktown where he crashed at sea. At top Edwards is loaded into an ambulance for the short trip to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where the 'copter lands (at left) on the baseball diamond. Edwards suffered a bad fracture of his thigh bone in the carrier crash. Monday and required special orthopedic surgery. His condition was reported as good. (Times-Star photo)

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)

APR 7 - 1954

Rescue 'Copter Lands Patient At Oak Knoll

OAKLAND 4?—A Coast Guard helicopter picked up an injured Navy lieutenant from the aircraft carrier Yorktown off the California coast yesterday and landed him safely on a baseball diamond at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Lt. (j.g.) Robert P. Edwards of 2629 Janis Circle, Alameda, was injured Monday when the outboun carrier was nearly 70 miles off the coast. His thigh bone was fractured.

The Yorktown turned back and kept a noontime rendezvous with the 'copter six miles west of Point Cypress and four miles southwest of Monterey. The helicopter landed on the decks of the carrier and 90 minutes later deposited the 24-year-old lieutenant on the hospital grounds. a

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)

APR 7 - 1954

'COPTER GETS MAN OFF SHIP

A rendezvous at sea and a helicopter landing on Oak Knoll Navy Hospital's baseball diamond in Oakland came off without a hitch yesterday, resulting in successful removal of an injured naval lieutenant from the carrier Yorktown for emergency treatment at the hospital.

The officer, suffering a broken leg, was Lieut. (jg) Robert P. Edwards, 24, of 2629 Janis Circle, Alameda. He was greeted by his wife, Phyllis, when the 'copter landed.

The carrier rendezvoused at noon with a Coast Guard helicopter off the California coast, six miles west of Point Cypress, and four miles southwest of Monterey.

The Yorktown was westbound and about 70 miles off the coast Monday night when it called for Coast Guard help. The carrier turned about, to return as close to the coast as possible, to cut down the 'copter's overwater flight.

A Coast Guard plane accompanied the 'copter to handle communications.

The break in Edwards' leg, just below the hip, was of a type requiring special surgery, unavailable on the carrier.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)

APR 7 - 1954

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)

APR 7 - 1954



Phyllis Edwards waited for her injured husband on the baseball diamond at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland

Carrier Accident

Flyer Hurt in Sea Crash Returned by Helicopter

A Coast Guard helicopter picked up an injured Navy pilot from the carrier Yorktown ten miles off Santa Cruz yesterday and landed safely 90 minutes later on the baseball diamond at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Lieutenant (j.g.) R. P. Edwards of 2629 Janis circle, Alameda, broke his arm and leg when his plane crashed into the sea off the carrier during training exercises Monday.

He was rescued by a destroyer after spending some ten minutes in the water. He was later transferred back aboard the carrier for medical aid.

Edwards had suffered a bad fracture of the thigh bone close to its juncture with the hip, and medics aboard the carrier felt he needed more orthopedic facilities than the ship offered.

The carrier radioed the Coast Guard Monday night and the rendezvous with the helicopter was arranged for noon yesterday.

The helicopter, piloted by Lieutenant (j. g.) L. Hubert, took off from South San Francisco at 9:30 a. m. and rendezvoused with the carrier on the dot of noon.

The copter landed on the flight deck and picked up Lieutenant Edwards. It took off from the carrier at 12:30 p. m. and came to rest on the baseball diamond — the best available landing site at Oak Knoll—90 minutes later.

Edwards was greeted by his wife, Phillis, and was taken to the orthopedic ward at the hospital where surgeons scheduled an examination.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. D. 148,079 - S. 135,687)



HELICOPTER TO RESCUE

Mrs. Phyllis Edwards, of 2620 Janis Circle, stands on diamond at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital (left) and watches arrival of Coast Guard helicopter with her injured husband. He broke leg aboard carrier Yorktown at sea and had to be flown in yesterday for special surgery. Above, she kisses him. — Call-Bulletin Photos

San Francisco, Calif.
L'Italia La Voce Del Popolo

APR 8 - 1954

Trasferito da una portaerei ad un ospedale in elicottero

Un pilota della portaerei Yorktown, che è rimasto ferito durante un atterraggio sulla nave a circa dieci miglia al largo di Santa Cruz, é stato trasferito per mezzo di un elicottero nell'Oak Naval Hospital di Oakland.

Il pilota tenente R. P. Edward, residente a Alameda al 2629 Janis circle, riportò fratture ad un braccio ed ad una gamba quando il suo apparecchio sbatté sul ponte della portaerei e andò a rifinire in mare.

Egli fu tratto in salvo dopo dieci minuti da un incrociatore e quindi trasferito sulla portaerei per le prime cure.

Dalla portaerei fu subito inviato un messaggio radio alla Guardia Costiera che provvide ad inviare un elicottero.

L'elicottero, pilotato dal tenente L. Hubert, prese il volo da South San Francisco e dopo circa 90 minuti atterrò sul ponte della portaerei.

Dopo aver caricato la lettiga con il pilota ferito l'elicottero riprese il volo e dopo circa altri 90 minuti atterrò nel campo di "baseball situato nei pressi dell'ospedale suddetto.

Sul campo era ad attendere il pilota, sua miglia Phillis.



Tribune photos by Lonnie Wilson

A Navy wife waits for her husband to come home: Mrs. Phyllis Edwards, 28, of Alameda, stands alone on the baseball diamond of Oakland's Naval Hospital as a Coast Guard helicopter brings her husband, Navy pilot Robert P. Edwards, 24, in from a crash at sea.



Mrs. Edwards kisses her husband, just moments after the helicopter lands. Willie May, Oakland Naval Hospital ambulance driver, prepares to move Edwards to a ward.

'Copter Delivers Navy Patient to Hospital Here

A young Alameda flier — who survived 10 minutes in the Pacific Ocean despite serious injuries — is now at the Oakland Naval Hospital today after the first air delivery of a patient directly from a ship of the fleet.

Lt. (j.g.) Robert P. Edwards, 24, of 2629 Janis Circle, Alameda, was whisked from the flight deck of the Aircraft Carrier Yorktown to the hospital's baseball diamond by a big Coast Guard helicopter.

Edwards, assigned to Attack Squadron 95 at Alameda Naval Air Station, crashed into the sea when his Douglas AD Skyraider stalled while making an approach to the carrier. He suffered a fractured hip, fractured wrist and facial and head cuts in the accident and was rescued 10 minutes afterwards by a destroyer, acting as plane guard (rescue ship) for the carrier.

A Sikorsky helicopter from the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station at South San Francisco, piloted by Lt. Lavine Hubert, flew to Monterey Naval Auxiliary Air Station and then to the Yorktown, 25 miles at sea, to pick Edwards up.

Waiting at the hospital was Edwards' wife, Phyllis, 28, who was at her husband's side within moments after the helicopter touched the ground.

A Coast Guard amphibian accompanied the helicopter on the mercy flight and located the carrier for it.

Edwards is in "good" condition, the hospital reported.

The FLASH
EDITORIAL
FINANCE
PICTURES
SPORTS

CALL-BULLETIN ☆ Wed., April 7, 1954

TORMENTING VIGIL COMES TO AN END



COMING IN—Mrs. Phyllis Edwards, of 2620 Janis Circle, Alameda, gazes skyward at the Coast Guard helicopter bringing her injured husbanad off the carrier Yorktown for treatment at the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland.



Mrs. Edwards stands by as hospital corpsmen begin unloading her husband, Lieutenant (jg) Robert P. Edwards, from the helicopter. He broke his legt just below the hip while the carrier was 70 miles off the coast and proceeding westward on Monday night.—Call-Bulletin Photos



The emergency landing of helicopter was made on Oak Knoll Hospital's baseball diamond. Lieutenant Edwards is shown being wheeled across grass to a waiting ambulance. Mrs. Edwards brings up at the rear of the procession.



The injured lieutenant gets a kiss from his wife after he is safely inside the ambulance. The Coast Guard helicopter was called when it was determined Edwards' injury required special surgery unavailable aboard the carrier Yorktown.

Menlo Park, Calif.
Recorder & Gazette
(Cir. 1,800)
MAR 11 1954

Miss Van Der Zwalm

James Van Der Zwalm passed out cigars yesterday in honor of his brand, new baby daughter, who was born at 7:14 p. m. Tuesday in the Oak Knoll hospital.

The infant, who "weighed in" at 3 pounds, 11 ounces, is to be named "Rennie". The father, a former Menloite, and Mrs. Van Der Zwalm are now residents of Redwood City.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
MAR 11 1954

Baby Boy for R. F. Bullock's

Robert Leslie Bullock, weighing exactly seven pounds, nine and one-fourth ounces, arrived Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m., at Oak Knoll Hospital via the stork route, to the wife of Sergeant Robert Franklin Bullock of the Army Air Corps.

The Bullock's make their home at 2501 Joy Drive. The sergeant has been in the Air Corps nine and one-half years with much overseas duty. They hail from Columbus, Mississippi. Last Wednesday he was much in evidence at Premo's Market, passing out the proverbial cigars.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
MAR 11 1954

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We would like to acknowledge the fact the interest and effort that Joe Brantwein did to obtain the mirrors for the service office, Bill Sundin and his gang for Oak Knoll hospital and Mary Jo Power, Ladies' Auxiliary hospital chairman. The mirrors were given to the proper persons for distribution last Friday. The mirrors are to be given to the hospital patients only. We thank you, Joe. It is surely appreciated.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmonter
(Cir. 1,500)
MAR 12 1954

Cressmount Show

The second "Rain or Shine" Schooling Show held at Cressmount, Mills College, found a grand turn out of both competitors and spectators.

Winners of the classes were all accumulating points towards the championship trophies to be awarded at the last of the series of Schooling Shows April 4, 1954.

Patients from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital were guests at the show and participated in a featured event with Subalterns, the riding club which sponsored the show. Miss Cornelia Cress presented the hospital with a phonograph to be used for recreational purposes.

The following riders from Piedmont were among the winners of the afternoon: Frances Hayden, Craig Avenue, Piedmont, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Hayden; Charlie Dimmler, Mountain Avenue, Piedmont, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dimmler Jr.; Betsy Inch, Sotelo Avenue, Piedmont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shubert S. Inch.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
MAR 15 1954

$10 FOR IDEA



Kathleen Stevens, 17173 Via Arriba, San Lorenzo, civilian worker at U. S. Naval Hospital (Oak Knoll), this week received a $10 check for an idea she submitted for saving time and money for the hospital. Mrs. Stevens' idea was for a simple improvement in office routine.

San Lorenza, Cal.
Sun
MAR 18 1954



MONEY-SAVING IDEAS . . . Bayliss E. Wilbur, 473 Laurel avenue, Hayward, and Kathleen Stevens, 17173 Via Arriba, San Lorenzo, civilian workers at the U.S. Naval hospital, Oakland, this week received 10-dollar checks for ideas they submitted for saving time and money for the hospital. Capt. B. E. Bradley, commanding officer, presented the checks.

28 Oakland Tribune, Friday, April 9, 1954

Oakland Area Servicemen Get Awards, New Billets



S/Sgt. Kenneth L. DeLapp

When **S/Sgt. Kenneth L. DeLapp**, USMC, son of Mrs. Betty DeLapp, 966 53rd St., was released from Oakland Naval Hospital recently, he took with him a letter of commendation from Capt. B. E. Bradley, commanding officer.

Such commendations are usually reserved for members of the staff, but the 21-year-old sergeant, during three years of treatment and more than two dozen plastic surgery operations, worked like a staff man and made a name for himself in the Security and Master-at-Arms Division at the hospital.

Under the industrial therapy program at the hospital he acted as guard for patients in disciplinary status, served on traffic patrols and handled a variety of details in the Master-at-Arms Office.

"Your initiative, good judgment, devotion to duty, your personal assistance and guidance of other patient personnel have contributed materially to the successful management of the diversified responsibilities of the division," the citation reads in part.

The Oakland Marine, who was graduated from Emeryville High School by correspondence in 1949, a year after he joined the Marine Corps, participated in the Inchon invasion in Korea and was with Company C, 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, at Chosin Reservoir.

The sergeant arrived at Oakland Naval Hospital in January, 1951. He has been transferred to Treasure Island where he is awaiting discharge from active duty with the Marine Corps.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
APR 7 - 1954

25 Discharged At Oak Knoll

Twenty-five civilian employes at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday felt the effect of Navy economy cuts.

They received their dismissal notices.

Hal Boyles, civilian personnel assistant there, said a "reduction in force" ordered by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington will be placed in effect within the next month.

"No more separations are to be effected at this time" of the remaining 790 civilian workers, Boyles asserted.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
MAR 18 1954

EX-VALLEY WOMAN HEAD OF NAVY'S NURSING CORPS

The Navy department has announced that Cmdr. Wilma Leon Jackson, NC, USN, former assistant chief nurse at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and Castro Valley resident, has been named director of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Comdr. Jackson served at Oak Knoll from July 1952 until three months ago when she was ordered to U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., as chief nurse on the staff of RADM Sterling S. Cook, former commanding officer at the local Naval hospital.

The former Oak Knoll nurse will assume her new duties on May 1 and with them the rank of captain. She succeeds Capt. Winnie Gibson, who will retire on after 24 years in the Nurse Corps and four years in the Navy's No. 1 nursing post.

Comdr. Jackson, commissioned an ensign in July 1936, was serving at the Naval Hospital on Guam in December 1941, when the island fell to the Japanese, and was a prisoner of war for sever months before being returned to the United States aboard the Swedish liner Gripsholm. She is a graduate of the Miami Valley Hospital School Nursing, Dayton, Ohio, and holds her B.S. and M.A. in nursing service adminstration from Columbia University.

At Oak Knoll, in addition to serving as assistant to Comdr Helen C. Gavin, chief of the nursing service, she was director of the in-service education program for staff nurses. During her tour of duty here Comdr. Jackson made her home at 9248 Edwards lane, Castro Valley.

Stockton, Calif.
Record
(Cir. 47,965)
APR 7 - 1954

HAPPY FAMILY . . . The birth of Roger Curtis Brandt Friday in Oak Knoll Hospital preceded his father's return to civilian life by only three days. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brandt brought their first-born back to Stockton on that eventful day and will establish residence here. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Maynard of Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brandt of Oak Grove, Ore., are the delighted grandparents. Mrs. Charles Zahn of Minneapolis, Minn., the baby's great-grandmother, is visiting in Stockton and welcoming him. Mrs. Brandt is the former Patricia Maynard.

* * *

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
APR 9 1954

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

Here is a chance to be of real help: . . . In order to cheer service men in the Oakland Naval Hospital during Easter Week, the Berkeley Red Cross is in need of at least 1000 small calla lilies and calla lily buds. . . . If you can spare some from your garden drop them off at the Red Cross Chapter House, 2116 Allston Way, any time all day next Tuesday or EARLY Wednesday morning. . . . Ordinarily, the Junior Red Cross provides flowers for the hospitalized veterans, but next week there is school vacation. . . . Unless Berkeleyans assist, the service men may not have flowers for Easter. . . .

Interesting sidelight to the Albany election next Tuesday is the contest for School Board where, for the first time in 12 years, incumbent members are faced with opposition. . . . John C. Longaker, former Albany City Councilman and onetime Council-appointed member to the Board of Education, is seeking one of the long-term school posts held by UC Prof. Dr. Leslie Bennnett and Dr. Philip F. Meads, a chemist. . . . Last time there were more candidates than vacancies, was in 1942, following a recall of four Boardmembers. . . .

Election campaigning is no soft touch, says Albany City Attorney Ed. Plotner, who has blisters on his fingers from pushing doorbells. . . . The incumbent, who seeks return to office in Tuesday's balloting, has personally visited 3300 of the 5000 homes in Albany, expects to push rest of doorbells by first of week. . . . The response of the people is fine, says he, but so far he's been bitten on the ear by a pigeon and on the ankle by a dog. . . . One night he was mistaken for a burglar, we hear. . . .

An indignant Berkeley lady on the phone, annoyed there is no Spring clean-up campaign this year. . . . Says when she telephoned the City Hall got on the line some gal who never heard of the annual Spring cleanups that were one time a feature in this community. . . . Tsk. . . A Berkeley man who was working off a fine at Albany police station has been treated at the hospital for a finger cut—suffered while polishing the ambulance. . . .Harold Martin, prexy of Berkeley Travel Service telegraphs from Alaska, "Wonderful trip. Royally welcomed by all Chambers of Commerce of Alaska. Today on ice pack with dog sled chasing polars. But no bears. Sunny but 10 below. Today had first farthest north Rotary meeting in world." . . . Don't tell us, Harold, that Alaska Rotarians are young enough to chase polar bears. . . . At 10 below yet. . . . Perhaps we should send 'em a copy of Esquire. . . .

Tom Phillips, long time and well-known local automotive man has rejoined Lou Fox Studebaker organization at 2573 Shattuck Ave. . . . Which reminds us of two things. . . . First, to thank Emery Stone of Doten Pontiac for the avocado he left on our desk. . . . Secondly, to stow away in our wallet a membership card in the Meramec Caverns Press Club—the world's first underground press club. . . .

We are always getting interesting but mostly useless material in the mail. . . . Such as the certificate that we are now officially a "20th Century Prospector." . . . "As attested by many trips with Bonanza Air Lines along the fabulous Route of the Gold Strikes." . . . And, by registered mail yet. A stock certificate for 100 shares (uncommon) in the Tredway Corp. Executive Suite, Millburgh, Pa. . . . The "100 unpaid, nonsensical uncommon shares" certificate says it "isn't worth the paper it is printed on." However, "and to wit: there are certain non-monetary values and privileges to cherish and hold. Stockholder is entitled to date the boss' secretary when he is not using her; permitted to play gin rummy in board room while directors are sleeping; has right to practice putting in all carpeted offices; approval to create expense accounts and other imaginative literature on company time," etc. . . . The company makes the Tredway Love Seat and, of course, it works that in with the other nonsense. . . .

We were about to toss the card to the Meramec Caverns Press Club on to the pile when we got to thinking. . . . The press club has been set up in Meramec Caverns, Stanton, Mo. . . . A five-story cave has been assigned quarters for the exclusive use of newspaper, radio and television personnel in honor of its 100,000,000th anniversary. . . . There are facilities for hunting, fishing and boating at the mammoth underground emporium. . . . It was after looking at the "H" bomb pictures we decided not to toss the press card aside. . . . It may come in handy if they keep on making bigger and better bombs. . . . Yes, sah! . . .

With test patterns for Channel 9 actually on the air this week, 2 to 7 p.m., Albany Channel 9 Committee is engaged in giving the public info as to the programs planned for the educational TV channel. . . . Just one of the many programs on schedule, it reports, is a junior workshop which will be a series for young people, with individual programs keyed to different age and ability groups. . . . The series, consisting of week-long programs for children in modeling, drawing, painting, handicrafts, etc., will be produced in cooperation with elementary school teachers and recreation directions.

The Senior Citizens, through their civic affairs chairman, Mrs. Georgia Zawn, 2713 Derby St., injected one of the few bright notes into the last City Council session when she thanked the city fathers for agreeing to get the elder folk some non-advertising sidewalk benches. . . . The ladies want to know when the first bench arrives, so they can have some sort of celebration around it. . . .

Word comes out from San Andreas, via special messenger, that Elgin Hittel, former Berkeley banker, has grown one of the finest full beards seen around the Mother Lode country since Angel Camp's first frog jump. . . . As a matter of fact, the foliage, a la Hittel, is prompted by the hopper derby which in recent years has brought as much fame to Angels as Mark Twain did in earlier decades. . . .

Fillerup, it would seem, might be an ideal name for a gas station attendant, but probably the only man by that name, Otho Fillerup, is legislative representative of the Calif. Farm Bureau Federation. . . . The family name was Pedderson in Norway and, according to an old Nordic custom, Fillerup's father, who lived in Fillerup, wrote his name as Pedderson of Fillerup. . . . When he came to America his immigration papers read "Pedderson Fillerup," so in order to avoid much red tape he adopted the name Fillerup. . . . Otho Fillerup's given name was inherited from a great-uncle. . . .

Local architect Rogert Lee, A. I. A., is cited in a two-page article of pictures and text, in March issue of Progressive Architecture, leading national architectural magazine, for his design of the George Hersey home in Paradise, Calif. . . . The home, situated on a mountain ridge midst a grove of pine trees, was built for a couple who enjoy outdoor living. With its back turned to the street, the house is so designed that all rooms open on a secluded concrete patio. . . . From there one views a garden, swimming pool and barbecue fireplace. . . .

Mrs. Ethel Wegner, assistant treasurer and mgr. of the Calif. State Employes Credit Union here, has been asked to conduct a workshop on finance at the State convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, in SF next month. . . . Mrs. Wegner is also candidate for State treasurer in the organization. . . .

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
APR 9 1954

Brownies to Dance At Girl Scout Fete

ALBANY, April 9.—Members of Brownie Troop 181 are learning a series of folk dances for presentation at the Girl Scout Festival May 8.

In a recent project, they baked 20 dozen cookies for the men of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. Aiding Mrs. Robert P. Stratka, troop leader, were the following members: Janet Betten, Diane Collyer, Kathie Cuddy, Cathie Ann Dame, Betty Dubravac, Doreen Hirabara, Carol Jepsen, Janice Johnson, Patsy Kalin, Patricia Latvala, Diane Liotta, Mary Sue Meads, Helen Mourgos, Karen Skelton, Christine Smith, Susan Smith, Roxana Steves, Susan Straka, Donna Thornton and Judith Williams.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
APR 4 1954

Former Prisoners of War Re-enact Death March on Taylor St.

At first glance it was not Taylor Street anymore, but a muddy road somewhere on Bataan or maybe Korea.

The helmeted stragglers hobbled along on crude crutches, or were dragged by their fellows. Some fell prostrate, in simulated exhaustion and even death.

This scene was played in San Francisco yesterday by the men who never can forget the death marches they took in World War II or in Korea.

RECALL EXPERIENCES.

They are the members of the California department, American Ex-Prisoners of War, Inc., meeting in convention here.

Each year they reunite and recall their bitter experiences. But they meet also that American and the other free nations may never forget how far away freedom can look from the enemy camp.

The "death" march was a brief one, from the Bellevue Hotel convention headquarters down Taylor to Market Street. In each block, the "enemy" guards, in realistic makeup and uniform, staged scenes of brutality. In one, an American serviceman collapsed, and was left for dead by the men who had been supporting him.

"SHOT" VICTIM.

The "enemy" guard kicked the fallen soldier in the stomach, and then "shot" him through the head.

It took a stretch of imagination for San Franciscans to get the feel of it, but not so for the several score marchers, all of whom had known and tasted all of it.

Not so for men like Frank Wilson of Salinas, who was with the 194th Tank Battalion and Cecil J. Peart, of the Fourth Marines on Corregidor and now at Oakland Naval Hospital on permanent duty. Nor for Glen Brokaw, Salinas, a tank man in Korea, who dressed as the enemy yesterday.

This year's parade emphasized the belief that more than 900 Americans still are in Communist hands, and a need for State Department action.

Parade Chairman was Donald R. Rutter of Los Angeles. Bill Garrison, Salinas, is State commander, and Jack Stevenson was convention host for the San Francisco-Bay Area Chapter No. 1. The ex-prisoners yesterday saw a special showing of a movie, "Prisoners of War," at the Warfield Theater.

R. Adm. George G. Harrison, retired, once a prisoner of the Japanese, spoke at a dinner in the Bellevue Hotel last night.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)
MAR 18 1954

Annual Award Presented To Dr. L. Henry Garland



DR. L. HENRY GARLAND
S. F. Radiologist Honored

Dr. L. Henry Garland, internationally noted San Francisco radiologist, was presented last night with the American Cancer Society's annual award for distinguished service.

The presentation ceremony was the highlight of a society banquet at the Stock Exchange Club, attended by the group's board of directors, currently holding their annual meeting in San Francisco.

Doctor Garland, a past president of both the Radiological Society of North America and the American College of Radiology, has offices here at 450 Sutter Street and lives at 2853 Green Street.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, Doctor Garland received his undergraduate and medical degrees at University College there. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Radiology and a fellow of the American College of Radiology.

He served as a commander in the Navy medical corps throughout World War II.

He is visiting radiologist in charge and clinical professor of radiology at Stanford medical school and consulting radiologist to Letterman Hospital, Oakland Naval Hospital and the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D. C.

Long an expert on cancer X-ray and radiation therapy, Doctor Garland is a member of the Committee of Cancer of the National Research Council, secretary of the California Medical Association's cancer commission and a member of a score of other groups concerned with radiology and cancer.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
APR 7 - 1954

Steam Line Check Uncovers Gas Leak

Navy construction workers laying a steam line to the Officers' Club at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital discovered a leak in a Pacific Gas & Electric Company gas main yesterday.

The leak was found as workers were welding the steam pipes. Welding sparks ignited gas escaping from a concrete conduit containing a three-inch gas main.

A PG&E spokesman said the company will construct a bypass while the main is being repaired so that service to the hospital will not be interrupted.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
APR 9 1954

Navy Mothers List Many Activities

Starting with a meeting Monday night, the week's calendar for the Oakland Navy Mothers' Club includes bandage rolling at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Friday at Blue Jacket Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sewing group meets on Wednesdays at the Haven.

Commander Grace Hoenisch will preside at Monday night's meeting to be held at the Haven, beginning at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served by Chaplain Irene Long.

The third Monday nights of each month find members serving in hospital welfare activities at Oak Knoll Hospital from 7 to 9 p.m.

The club invites all women whose sons have served or are serving in the Navy to join in the club's social and welfare activities.

San Francisco, Calif.
L'Italia La Voce Del Popolo
APR 8 - 1954

Trasferito da una portaerei ad un ospedale in elicottero

Un pilota della portaerei Yorktown, che è rimasto ferito durante un atterraggio sulla nave a circa dieci miglia al largo di Santa Cruz, é stato trasferito per mezzo di un elicottero nell'Oak Naval Hospital di Oakland.

Il pilota tenente R. P. Edward, residente a Alameda al 2629 Janis circle, riportò fratture ad un braccio ed ad una gamba quando il suo apparecchio sbatté sul ponte della portaerei e andò a rifinire in mare.

Egli fu tratto in salvo dopo dieci minuti da un incrociatore e quindi trasferito sulla portaerei per le prime cure.

Dalla portaerei fu subito inviato un messaggio radio alla Guardia Costiera che provvide ad inviare un elicottero.

L'elicottero, pilotato dal tenente L. Hubert, prese il volo da South San Francisco e dopo circa 90 minuti atterrò sul ponte della portaerei.

Dopo aver caricato la lettiga con il pilota ferito l'elicottero riprese il volo e dopo circa altri 90 minuti atterrò nel campo di "baseball situato nei pressi dell'ospedale suddetto.

Sul campo era ad attendere il pilota, sua miglia Phillis.

Voted Most Valuable

OAK KNOLL, Calif.—Basketballer Jim Williams, star center for the Knoll Acorns this season, was voted the most valuable player and co-captain of the Oak Knoll quinetet by his teammates.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat
(Cir. D. 23,370 - S. 24,017)
APR 19 1954

Navy Mothers Schedule Luncheon

Members of Santa Rosa Navy Mothers' Club 260 whose birthday anniversaries are in April will be honored at a luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Serving will be Mrs. Frances Smith, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Helen Peters, Mrs. Helen Crew, Mrs. Katherine Dillon and Mrs. Charles Bleucher, who celebrated their birthday anniversaries last month.

Mrs. Finis McCluskey, commander, will open the business session at 2 p.m.

At a recent meeting, the club voted to make donations to the City of Hope and the Easter Seal campaign.

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, has thanked the club for eight afghans which were sent to the patients for lap robes last month.

A layette was sent to the National City Club, San Diego, for a needy Navy wife. Two boxes of used sheets, pillow cases and men's shirts were sent to the Oakland Navy Mothers' Club for distribution to cancer patients through the Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. O. L. Permenter and Mrs. R. O. Phelps are buying birthday gifts for veterans at Mare Island Naval Hospital. Mrs. Claudia Roberts, hospitality chairman, sent cards to members who are ill.

An article by Mrs. Ellen Crane in the National Navy Mothers' Bulletin was read.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat
(Cir. D. 23,370 - S. 24,017)
APR 16 1954

3 Marines Beaten By Teenagers

OAKLAND (UP)—Three Treasure Island Marines were treated today for injuries received in a brawl with a group of teen-age boys.

Cpl. John Travis, 23, was at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital with a fractured jaw and head wounds. Cpl. Solomon Fuss, 23, and Cpl. Marquis Wingard, 21, were treated at Kaiser Foundation Hospital for head injuries and released.

One of the teen-agers was picked up after the fight last night, another was arrested at his home and police were looking for a third.

Patrolmen Richard Smith and William Gray said they broke up the fight as the boys clubbed at the Marines with five foot boards. Three teen-agers fled in a car and three more escaped on foot. The two rounded up were held at Alameda County Juvenile Hall.

Police investigated one boy's story that the fight began when the Marines incited the attack by baiting the teen-agers.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 23,840 - S. 23,505)
APR 11 1954

All-Girl Ensemble Sets New Record

George Koppen and his Vallejo all-girl orchestra, singers and dancers, recently added new laurels to their already fine record, when they played at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco. Last week the group of 40 high school and college girls made their initial appearance there at the large recreational hall in the Red Cross building.

When the girls started to play, the head nurse gave strict instructions that they must stop at 8:30. At 8:25 she asked them to continue until 8:55, as it was the finest program of its kind they had ever seen. This was the first time anyone had ever been asked to go beyond the 8:30 deadline, and the girls instead of playing just the hour and a quarter originally scheduled, played almost two hours.

Other recent engagements included a performance before a capacity audience in the beautiful new Masonic Temple near Larkspur, and their regular monthly appearance at Mare Island Hospital. Next month they are scheduled to go to Oak Knoll Hospital, Mare Island, and to play for the big Lions Club Dinner at the Casa de Vallejo. In May they will perform in the big Memorial Auditorium in Richmond.

Any girl instrumentalist, singer or dancer is welcome to contact George Koppen, and an opportunity will be given for her to try out for the group. There are no religious restrictions and no expense involved in any way.



Pfc. George F. Wyatt (seated), 21-year-old Marine patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, got a double treat when the Emeryville Eagles Auxiliary visited wards for its 4th annual Easter party last night. He was celebrating his birthday as well as the holiday. Shown at the bedside of Pfc. Jack Comston, Korean war veteran, are (left to right): Mrs. William Parker, president of the Auxiliary; Mrs. Joseph Valva, vice president, and Mrs. Nancy Moore, secretary.

San Mateo Times & Daily News-Leader, San Mateo, Cal.
(Circ. 19,395)
APR 9 1954

ALBERT J. SCHOUTEN

MILLBRAE, April 9.—Albert J. Schouten, 57, of 352 San Rey avenue, Millbrae, died Wednesday at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland after a long illness. A native of Amsterdam, Holland, he was a former employe of United Air Lines and a veteran of both World Wars I and II. He was a member of Millbrae American Legion Post, No. 417.

Surviving are his wife, Nellie; two stepsons, William M. Compton of San Leandro and Frank J. Compton of San Lorenzo, and four sisters, Gladys Drent and Lydia Olsen, Seal Beach; Joanna Miller, Las Vegas, and Rick Knol of Holland. Funeral services will be held Saturday from Little Chapel of the Flowers in Berkeley. Inurment will follow at Mountain View cemetery.

Los Gatos, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 1,864)
APR 16 1954

California Briefs

OAKLAND UP—Three Treasure Island Marines were treated today for injuries received in a brawl with a group of teen-age boys.

Cpl. John Travis, 23, was at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital with a fractured jaw and head wounds. Cpl. Solomon Fuss, 23, and Cpl. Marquis Wingard, 21, were treated at Kaiser Foundation Hospital for head injuries and released.

Los Gatos, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 1,864)
APR 14 1954

Social Ramblings

Through Hill 'n Vale

By Genie

Lt. Ann Cox, USNR, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Hugh Mellon of Lilac Lane, Los Gatos. Lt. Cox is a nurse, stationed at Oak Knoll hospital. Commander Mellon recently left for duty in Japan.

The Denison Alumnus
Granville, Ohio
April, 1954 Vol. 45, No. 4

Lt. Chester Klein left U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif., for Washington, D. C., on orders that will take him to Djakarta, Republic of Indonesia, for duty as assistant to the U. S. Naval Attache.

Livermore, Calif.
News
(Cir. 1,560)
APR 15 1954

er, from CPC-2 to CPC-3.

Monthly meeting of the East Bay Council of Directors of Nursing was attended Wednesday by Miss Alice R. Moore, chief, nursing service. The meeting was held at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
APR 14 1954

C.V. Man Wins Award For 'No Parking' Idea

OAKLAND — Daniel Smith, 20691 Center street, Castro Valley, recently received a $10 award for his suggestion regarding a "No Parking Zone" around a gas pump in the transportation division at US Naval hospital, Oakland. The cash award, presented by Capt. B. E. Bradley, Oak Knoll's Commanding Officer, was made to the Castro Valley, man through the Navy department's beneficial suggestion program.

Sebastopol, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 2,065)
APR 8 - 1954

GRANDDAUGHTER OF CLARKS HAS OPERATION IN OAKLAND

The infant granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Sebastopol is convalescing at her home today after undergoing surgery for an inguinal hernia recently.

Teresa Rodland, 3½ months old, was released from the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland Friday. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rodland of Alameda.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
APR 17 1954

AWVS Volunteers To Be Honor Guests

By BUFFER YATES

Volunteers at the thrift shop maintained by Berkeley Unit, American Women's Voluntary Services, will be honor guests at a buffet luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. L. N. Ericksen, thrift shop chairman.

Discussion will center on shop policies and ways of increasing donations and sales of bric-a-brac, costume jewelry, clothing, books, dishes and household articles.

The shop at 1942 Shattuck Ave. is open daily except Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Proceeds finance the unit's projects including service to the Veterans Hospital at Livermore and Parks Air Force Base, help to a Navajo school, shipment of clothing to Europe and Korea, aid to the handicapped and expenses of the station wagon which transports surgical dressings to Oak Knoll. AWVS volunteers to the hospitals and handicapped persons to recreational and therapeutic activities.

Luncheon guests will include Mrs. Spencer Jones, unit chairman; Mrs. Vera Favor, assistant thrift shop chairman; Mesdames Fred Bailey, Lillian Booth, E. H. Bramhall, W. E. Cellwork, E. L. Chase, P. T. Mortimer, R. W. Parish, L. F. Sanderson, A. V. Streuli, Isabelle Taylor, J. C. Thebaut, G. E. Welles, the Misses Margaret Boiston, Jessie Norton and Marie Patterson.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
APR 18 1954

The Snah-nah group of Camp Fire Girls, according to scribe Darlene Clary, has been busy making Easter baskets which they presented to the pediatrics ward at Oakland Naval Hospital today.

Seventeen girls participated in the project which was undertaken not only for the joy of serving but to meet requirements toward the completion of Wood Gatherers rank, the second rank in Camp Fire.

To help pay for new draperies in the John Swett School library, the same group of girls also held a Fathers-and-Daughters dinner in the school auditorium.

Fresno, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. D. 89,784 - S. 95,146)
APR 16 1954

Marines Are Injured In Teenager Brawl

OAKLAND — UP — Three Treasure Island marines were treated today for injuries received in a brawl with a group of teenage boys.

Corporal John Travis, 23, was at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital with a fractured jaw and head wounds. Corporal Solomon Fuss, 23, and Corporal Marquis Wingard, 21, were treated at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital for head injuries and released.

One of the teenagers was picked up after the fight at Isabella and Grand Avenues last night, another was arrested at his home and police were looking for a third.

Patrolmen Richard Smith and William Gray said they broke up the fight as the boys clubbed at the marines with five foot boards. Three teenagers fled in a car and three more escaped on foot. The two rounded up were held at the Alameda County Juvenile Hall.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
APR 18 1954



Busy baking cookies for patients at Oakland Naval Hospital are Cub Scouts (from left) Bob Delgado, Gil Berger, Bill Nelson, Tommy Neilson, Henry Zinn, Mike Bassett and Andy Maring. The lads, who are members of Pack 71, also made gay covering for the coffee cans into which the cookies were packed. Pack is sponsored by Park Boulevard Presbyterian Church which also sponsors a Scout Troop and Explorer unit.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
APR 16 1954



Children traveling on the California Zephyr leaving from the Bay area terminal and from Chicago today, tomorrow and Sunday, will receive Easter baskets because they will spend part of or all of Easter Sunday on the vista-dome streamliners. Photo at right above shows Zephyrette Mary Storrs giving two moppets a basket of candy Easter eggs. In the center photo white harbingers of spring and Easter surround United Air Lines' Stewardess Joan Van Alstine.





Thousands of lilies and other blooms are being shipped by air as Easter draws close. In lefthand photo is a display of some of the Easter flowers collected and arranged by Berkeley Red Cross for patients in the Oakland Naval Hospital. The Junior Red Cross and adults joined in preparing three station wagon loads of the flowers delivered to the hospital today to brighten the holiday for disabled servicemen.



Corbit Ray of 6131 Northwood Drive, Castro Valley, amputee instructor at Oakland Naval Hospital, demonstrates his artificial hand for four other amputees. Shown are (from left): Pfc. Joseph V. Gillett, USMC, of Winsted, Conn.; Ray; Johnnie Fagan, 1759 Seminary Ave.; Pvt. Clifton Jordan, Loachpoka, Ala., and Lionel Porter, USN, Beaumont, Tex.

Six Amputees Fly to Exhibit in Washington

Six former and present amputee patients at Oakland Naval Hospital left yesterday from Travis AFB for Washington, D.C., to attend the Exposition and Parade of Progress planned to show the strides made in the past 50 years in rehabilitation and employment of the handicapped.

The delegation from the local hospital will represent the Navy in the "parade" which will be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Oakland men will demonstrate the various types of artificial limbs developed at Oakland Naval hospital. In the group, all amputees, are Robert L. Weinbrandt, USAF and Pvt. Clifton Jordan, USMC, hospital patients; Lionel G. Porter, USN, of the hospital staff; Joseph A. Phillips, USN, on duty at Skaggs Island, and Corbit A. Ray and Johnnie Fagan, civilian members of the staff.

Capt. T. J. Canty, chief of the amputee service and nationally recognized authority on amputee rehabilitation, and his administrative officer, John H. Faunce, commissioned warrant officer, USN, will leave Oakland Sunday to join the group at the exposition. They will serve as monitors at the Oakland Naval Hospital booth, explaining the exhibit and answering questions of visitors.



Tribune photo

Enjoying themselves at a ward party given at the Oakland Naval Hospital by Oakland Chapter No. 7 and Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans are (from left) Robert Dunn, Alfred Kalinowski, Leonard Olson, chapter commander; Robert Bresnin and Gloria Carpenter, auxiliary commander.

Stork Outflies Ambulance On Two Trips To Hospital

ALAMEDA, Calif. — What was expected to be a routine ambulance run to the Oakland Naval Hospital turned into something very different for the attendants of the NAS Medical Department here two days running.

It all started with an early morning telephone call. An expectant mother was in pre-natal pain, so Clyde Foxx, HM2, highballed it to the apartment of the William Mannings in a NAS ambulance.

Upon arrival, the ambulance crew, James O'Neill, HM2, and Annis Lee, SA, realized that they weren't very many minutes ahead of the stork.

They took off with siren screeching for Oak Knoll Hospital.

They had four pessengers when they left the development, but when the ambulance slid to a stop outside the hospital there were five aboard. The fifth was an eight-pound baby boy. Mother, son and father, a member of the Hellcats basketball team, are all doing well.

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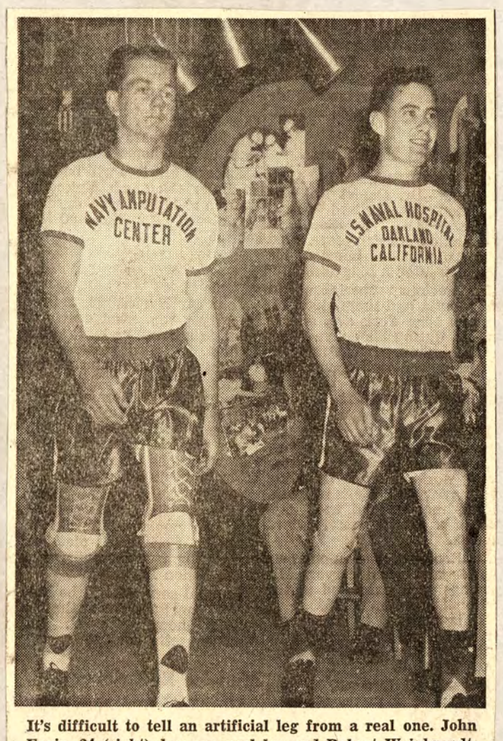
NAS MEDICAL personnel now believe that lightening can strike twice in the same place.

Next day the same thing happened, but the ambulance barely made it to the gate of the hospital.

With Eugene Cobb, HM3 at the wheel, the ambulance answered a hurry call to the same housing development. The expectant mother, wife of an Army soldier, was bundled aboard, and the ambulance raced for Oak Knoll.

Just as they entered the gate, Annis Lee, an old pro by now, and Harry Stricktland, HM3, delivered a seven-pound girl.

Washington Post 20 April 1954



It's difficult to tell an artificial leg from a real one. John Fagin, 24 (right), has one real leg and Robert Weinbrandt, 22, has none. They're at handicapped show.

Daily Knave

The Dogs

The first Oakland Naval Hospital's Dr. Irene Vrabel knew of the cataclysmic event was when she heard "a hellish barking, snuffling, bumping, howling and crashing," in the living room of her residence at 2671 Alvin Groom Court. "The Russians have arrived," was her first thought. Actually, two giant-sized irate dogs had chased Dr. Vrabel's Siamese cat, Topeka, into the house and, in the ensuing pursuit, had trapped themselves by banging the kitchen door closed. The pooches woofed and charged about, knocking over furniture, scattering salad, bounding over sofas, as Topeka scrammed for safety. Very frightening situation, says Dr. Vrabel. What to do? Dr. Vrabel dashed to the front door, opened it. And screamed. And screamed. This frightened the pooches, which had never before encountered a woman with a really good scream. They slunk out, leaving Dr. Vrabel and Topeka the victors. Never underestimate the power of a woman's scream.

Daily Knave

♣ ◇ ♡ ♤

Special Delivery

There's nothing slow about the Navy.

Especially around the delivery room at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

They thought they were moving fast one day last month when 18 Navy babies arrived over a 24-hour period.

But they set a real record on April 2. Three new gobs and three new Waves—a total of six babies—were delivered in just 41 minutes.

♣ ◇ ♡ ♤

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)

APR 24 1954

Woman Wounded, Suitor Is Suicide

Gunman Hides in Victim's Bedroom

"I'm going to kill you."

Saying that, Elmer Schroeder, 46, early today fired a shot from his .22 revolver at Mrs. Alice Profe, wounding her in the right cheek, then killed himself.

Mrs. Profe, 36, an attractive brunette, was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital in fair condition. The bullet had lodged in the fleshy area near her ear.

The shooting occurred at Mrs. Profe's home at 6341 Barlow-dr, Castro Valley, shortly after 2:30 a.m.

Reported Drinking

A cabdriver, Glen Mayhew, said he had taken Schroeder to the Profe home about midnight. Schroeder had been drinking, Mayhew said.

According to Alameda County Sheriff's Lt. Jack Reidy, Schroeder had been living at Mrs. Profe's house for the past four months, but they had quarreled about four days ago and Schroeder had moved out.

Schroeder apparently let himself into the house, then hid in the closet of Mrs. Profe's bedroom, awaiting her return.

When she came in and started to undress, he popped out of the closet with the gun in his hand, said "I'm going to kill you," and fired.

Two Shots Fired

Only two shots were used, one on Mrs. Profe, the other on himself.

After she was wounded, Mrs. Profe ran into the other bedroom and woke her son, Duane Profe, 11, and told him to call the neighbors. Duane ran to the home of George Peters, 6317 Barolow-dr, and screamed, "Mamma's been shot!"

Peters called the sheriff's office, and deputies took Mrs. Profe to the hospital and Schroeder to the morgue.

Couple Estranged

Mrs. Profe's husband, Edward H. Profe, a former pilot and lieutenant commander at Alameda Naval Air Station, said he and his wife had been estranged since last July, and that he had tried to have her committed to a sanitarium for excessive drinking.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 23,840 - S. 23,505)

APR 23 1954

Amputees Leave Travis For Exposition

Six present and former amputee patients from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital left yesterday from Travis Air Force Base for Washington to attend the Exposition and Parade of Progress to show strides made during the past half century in rehabilitation and employment of the handicapped.

The "parade" will take place next week with Oak Knoll leading the Navy.

Comdr. T. J. Canty, USN, chief of the amputee service at Oak Knoll and nationally recognized authority on amputees, will leave Sunday. Comdr. Canty for years was head of the amputee division of Mare Island Naval Hospital.

He will serve as monitor at the Oak Knoll booth, explaining the exhibit and answering questions from interested visitors.

The Oak Knoll men will demonstrate the various types of artificial limbs developed at this hospital. In the group will be Robert L. Weinbrandt, A/2c, USAF; Pvt. Clifton Jordon, USMC, patients at the hospital; Lionel G. Porter, HM 1/c, of the Oak Knoll staff; Joseph A. Phillips, CTC, USN, on duty at Skaggs Island; Corbit A. Ray and Johnnie Fagan, civilian members of the staff. All are amputees.

Members of the Cabinet, Congress, and national and state organizations will attend the exposition, which is jointly sponsored by the President's Committee and the District of Columbia Commissioner's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will participate in the opening-day ceremonies. Later in the week, Bernard M. Baruch, elder statesman and adviser to Presidents, will address the gathering. Many other prominent officials and personalities are expected to participate in the three-day program.

Santa Cruz, Calif.
Sentinel News
(Cir. D. 11,638 - S. 11,913)

APR 13 1954

Something New In Splints



Here is what the well-dressed young man with a fractured elbow is wearing this season. The model is Lt. William Sells, of U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, and the Navy's General Line School, Monterey. The splint is the creation of orthopedists at Oak Knoll. Floral decorations are by the patient and his wife, Janice. The airplane splint — believed to be the only one of its kind in existence — was designed to allow proper healing of a complicated elbow fracture. Traction is being applied in three directions by rubber bands attached to "chicken wire" rigging. A wire through a small bone in the broken elbow is the point of attachment for the traction device that extends farthest to the right, giving the navy pilot the new broad-shouldered silhouette. A partial body cast hugs the waistline and holds the rigging in place so the lieutenant can be up and about while his fracture heals. "The accident was less glamorous than the treatment," Lt. Sells reluctantly admits: "I slipped and fell on the floor at home." His home is at Sage Road, Carmel Valley. (AP Photo)

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)

APR 20 1954

OAK KNOLL OFFICERS WIVES TO ENTERTAIN

Members of the Oak Knoll Officers' Wives Club of the Oakland Naval Hospital will entertain their husbands at a cocktail party and buffet supper party at the Officers' Club on Friday evening. The buffet supper will be served at 7:30 o'clock and will be preceded by a cocktail hour.

Mrs. Christopher Shaw and her hostesses, all wives of military men in the medical service have planned an evening of music and dancing.

Easter Sunday the club members gave an Easter party for the children of the enlisted personnel at the hospital, at the Officers Club. They had a hunt, movies and awards for the winners of the hunt.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)

APR 20 1954

A. F. Huntingon

Rear Admiral Arthur Franklin Huntington, 77, West Coast general inspector for the Navy Supply Corps during World War II, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland after a long illness.

Admiral Huntington served in the Spanish-American War, World War I and World War II. He formally retired in 1941, but continued to serve until 1943.

He is survived by his wife, Mary K. of 107 Parkside drive, Berkeley, and a sister, Jane B. Huntington, also of Berkeley.

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon in the chapel of Albert Brown Mortuary, 3476 Piedmont avenue, Oakland. Inurnment will be at Mountain View Crematorium in Oakland.

He Brought a Gift

An amateur gardener developed a California shrub which now provides beauty for streets of Oakland



HERE THE redbud pioneer looks over some plants blooming on Mountain Blvd.



PLANTS IN Williams' yard are given away to his friends.



A GENERAL view of redbud growing on Mountain Blvd.

By BOB LIGON

Tribune Staff Writer

BECAUSE Bert E. Williams combined an eye for beauty with a knack for organization, Eastbay residents are witnessing an enchanting display of color that's not to be found in any other city in the world.

The new note of beauty is the redbud shrub (Cercis occidentalis). It is a solid sheet of magenta when in bloom, and averages ten feet in height.

Until recently the redbud was found only in remote areas, but due to the efforts of Williams it can be seen locally in such places as the island strip of Mountain Blvd., east of 35th Ave., upper Broadway, Oak Knoll Hospital, and in Tilden and Lakeside parks.

Williams saw his first redbud growing near Dunsmuir eight years ago. He was on his way to Oakland to make his home. After settling here, he wondered why this native Califor-



State natives are Williams' favorites.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, April 29, 1954 D 37

Oakland Area Servicemen In Training and Abroad

Joe S. Murray, HMI, whose wife, Angela, and daughter, live at 4229 St Andrews Road, has received a commendation for "outstanding work" at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Awarded by Capt. B. E. Bradley, USN, commanding officer, the commendation reads in part:

"While serving as senior corpsman in the Department of Electroencephalography in Ward 80-A from November, 1951, to April, 1954, you have gained the admiration and respect of others by willingly giving of your time in off-duty hours to instruct technicians from other military and civilian activities in the use of this electronic equipment."

Murray enlisted in the Navy in December, 1942, and arrived at the local hospital in November, 1951.



J. S. Murray Pvt. Choate

San Francisco, Calif. Chronicle (Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)

APR 27 1954

Today's TV And Radio Billboard

TELEVISION

A.M.

9:00—KRON-TV, Pantry Playhouse: Constance Moore, "Atlantic City."

P. M.

1:00—KPIX, Del Courtney Matinee: "The Birds Are Walking."

2:00—KRON-TV, Golden Gate Playhouse: Vera Ralston, "Storm Over Lisbon."

6:00—KPIX, Shootin' the Breeze: Oak Knoll Hospital.

7:00—KRON-TV, Science in Action: "The Science of Money."

7:00—KGO-TV, Cavalcade of America: Newspaper Editor James King's crusade in old San Francisco.

8:00—KGO-TV, Success Story: Stock Exchange.

9:00—KRON - TV, Fireside Theater: Amanda Blake, "Nine Quarts of Water."

9:30—KGO-TV, U. S. Steel Hour: Thomas Mitchell, Dorothy Gish, "The Laphams of Boston."

11:15—KRON - TV, Army-McCarthy hearings.

11:15—KPIX, Army - McCarthy Hearing.

12:00—KRON-TV, Owl Theater: "Alias Mary Smith."

Oakland Tribune, Saturday, May 1, 1954

Admiral Cook Pays Surprise Visit to Old Command Here

Rear Adm. Sterling S. Cook, former commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital, paid a surprise visit here yesterday from his present post at Portsmouth, Va.

Cook, now commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth (Norfolk), will return to the East tomorrow. He said that he will make the Oakland area his home following his retirement from naval service next spring.

One of the Navy's leading public health and tropical disease specialists, Cook said that he will seek a hospital position here following his release from active duty. He commanded the Oakland hospital at the outbreak of the Korean war and left at the time of his promotion to rear admiral.

San Francisco, Calif. Chronicle (Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)

MAY 2 1954



AMPUTEE AND THE PRESIDENT—President Eisenhower grasped the artificial arm of Corbit Ray, of Oakland, when he visited the Exposition of the Physically Handicapped in Washington last week. Ray, and two other persons with him, not identified, represented the U. S. Naval Hospital Amputee Center at Oakland. (AP) Wirephoto

San Francisco, Calif. Call-Bulletin (Cir. D. 148,079 - S. 135,687)

APR 30 1954



IKE MEETS OAKLAND AMPUTEE

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower shakes hands with Corbet Ray, one of three Korea veteran amputees representing Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at an exposition for physically handicapped. Others unidentified.—APW

Palo Alto, Calif. Times (Cir. 19,862)

APR 27 1954

PICTURE LINES

6:00—Shootin' the Breeze: A visit to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital (KPIX).

6:35—Science Laboratory: "Bacteria" (KRON).

7:00—Calvalcade of America: "The Paper Sword," story of San Francisco newspaper editor James King's crusade for clean government (KGO - TV) . . . Science in Action: Dr. Edward S. Show of Stanford investigates the "Science of Money" (KRON).

Los Angeles, Calif. Herald Express (Cir. 295,511)

APR 30 1954

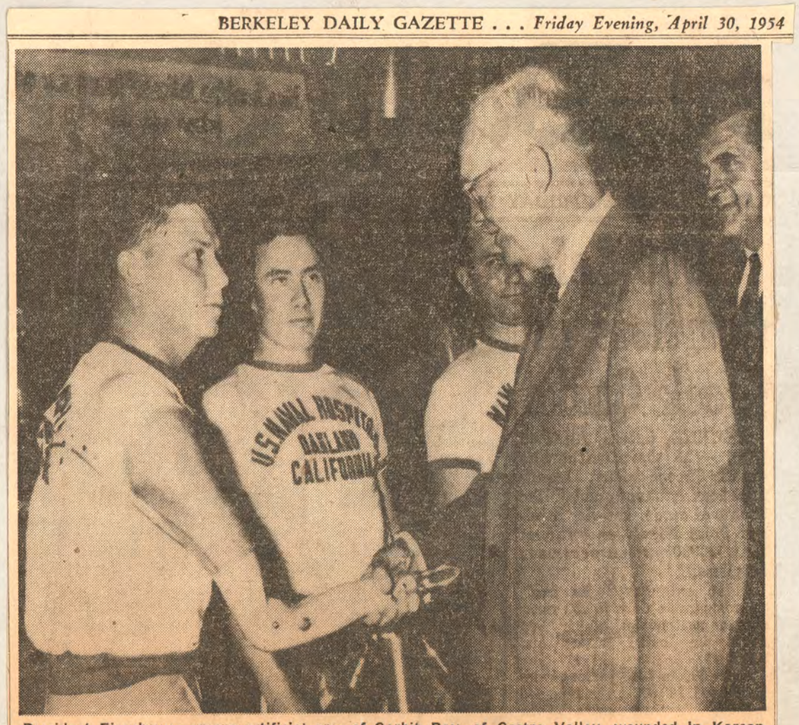
'Shake Hands' With Ike

viewed by the public for the first time yesterday at ordnance depot near Tacoma, Wash.



President Eisenhower grasps the artificial hand of Corbit Ray of Oakland, Calif., a veteran of the Korean fighting, as Ike visits the Exposition for the Physically Handicapped in Washington. Ray and two others shown represent the United States Naval Hospital Amputee Center at Oakland. Man at right is unidentified.

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . *Friday Evening, April 30, 1954*



President Eisenhower grasps artificial arm of Corbit Ray, of Castro Valley, wounded in Korean fighting, as he pays visit to Exposition for the Physically Handicapped in Washington, DC. Ray and two men shown with him are among those representing the US Naval Hospital amputee center in Oakland at exhibit in Departmental Auditorium in Capital. —(AP) Wirephoto

San Leandro, Calif. Morning News (Cir. 5,315)

APR 20 1954

Adm. Huntington Dies at Oak Knoll

OAKLAND (AP) — Retired Rear Adm. Arthur Franklin Huntington, 69, West Coast general inspector for the Navy Supply Corps during World War II died at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital yesterday after a long illness.

Huntington, a veteran of the Spanish-American and both World Wars, was retired in 1943. Survivors include his widow Mrs. Mary Huntington, and a sister, Jane B. Huntington, both of Berkeley.

Hayward, Calif. Daily Review (Cir. 7,828)

APR 20 1954

Navy Mothers Roll Bandages

Bandage rolling is being done by Navy Mothers club 13 each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oak Knoll hospital, under chairmanship of Mrs. Eleanor Booth. The group reports that more help is needed.

Another group rolls bandages each Friday also at Blue Jackets Haven, Oakland, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Alice Knutsen is chairman.

TV GUIDE

LOCAL PROGRAM LISTINGS Week of April 23 — 29

4:45 5 **Search for Tomorrow**
Irene tells Alice Bishop she's heard that Jo, Tate and Walsh visited Hazel.

CAST

Joanne Barron.....Mary Stuart
Marge Bergman.....Melba Rae
Stu Bergman.....Larry Haines
Irene Barron.....Bess Johnson
Arthur Tate.....Terry O'Sullivan
Patti Barron.....Lynn Loring
Nathan Walsh.....George Petrie
Hazel.....Mary Patton
Mortimer Higbee.....Ian Martin

5:00 4 **Fireman Frank—Kids**
Animated cartoons and old-time movies.
5 **Captain Video—Kids' Serial**
8 **Hospitality House**

5:15 5 **Deputy Dave—Cartoons**

5:30 4 **Howdy Doody—Kids**
5 **Captain Fortune—Kids**
8 **SERIAL—Kids**

5:55 7 **News—Bill Guyman**

EVENING

6:00 4 **Looking Glass Lady—Kids**
Folk singer Bash Kennett and puppeteer Lettie Connell. (Live, San Francisco)
5 **Shootin' the Breeze**
Featuring U. S. Navy Hospital Oak Knoll in Oakland. Guest: Captain Herman A. Gross, Executive Officer of the hospital.
7 **Ring A Bell—Quiz**
Lucile Lando with guests and gimmicks.
8 **Western Film**

6:15 4 **SERIAL—"Hawk of the Wilderness"**—Chapter 3B.
5 **KMA-438—S. F. Police Show**
7 **Captain Hartz—Kids**

6:30 5 **News—Douglas Edwards**
7 **Wild Bill Hickok—Western**

6:35 4 **Science Laboratory**
"Bacteria." Dr. Tom Groody introduces viewers to some invisible friends and enemies. (Live, San Francisco)

6:45 4 **News—Bill Bradley**
5 **This Is Your Music**
Theme: Music from Steamboat Days.
8 **Ralph's Work Shop**
Ralph Pisor makes little jobs out of big ones in his TV workshop.

Navy in TV Review

ARE you interested in rats . . . rain . . . you go for airplanes and battleships . . . it's marching and music for you?

Whatever your taste in televiewing, the Twelfth Naval District's *Shootin' the Breeze* show tries to come up with something special for you each Tuesday at 6 P.M. on KPIX 5.



Lt. Thompson

This policy to help tell the Navy's story locally has made possible such shows as a war on insects and rodents, a Navy weatherman, airplanes landing on a carrier, Henry Fonda, a special Easter show by a 45-voice choral group, and survival in sub-zero weather.

"If Bay Area viewers allow the Navy to pass in review in their living rooms then we must strive for tops in entertainment," says Lt. Ted Thompson, current writer-producer and host on 5's public service feature entering its fourth year.

Media Officer on the staff of Rear Admiral John R. Redman, District Commandant, Lt. Thompson points out that the Navy's almost 100,000 military and civilian employes with a $251,000,000 payroll qualifies the Bay Area as "the largest Naval base" in the world. He feels that in a genuine "Navy town" such as this the taxpayer is entitled to know how his Navy is spending his money.

To really enjoy TV, read TV GUIDE every week

U.C. Savants Design New, Versatile Artificial Leg

BERKELEY, May 8.—University of California scientists are working on a new kind of artificial leg and foot designed to give amputees greater springiness and versatility in their step.

The leg has a little hydraulic unit which permits it to bear a load while bent at the knee joint. The foot contains alternate wedge-shaped pieces of rubber and steel which give internal flexibility to the ankle. Ordinary artificial feet have socket joints at the ankles.

These appliances are only in the experimental stage so far. A lot of testing and refinement will be needed before they can be put into actual use, said Prof. Howard D. Eberhart, a civil engineer who directs the program.

IN STAIR CLIMBING

The hydraulic feature is intended to be a help to stair climbing and other leg movements besides straight walking. The experimental foot also plays a part in these movements.

Conventional artificial legs cannot support weight if they are bent. They have to be [illegible] straight, stiff-legged position to hold up the wearer.

With the hydraulic unit the leg bends slowly under weight and straightens as soon as the load is removed. It works something like a hydraulic door closer.

Another feature of the university's prosthetic research is a trial leg. It is a model which can be adjusted to fit any stump. The amputee wears it while the limbfitter makes the necessary changes to give a good fit and proper functioning.

OUTLINES PATTERN

The model leg then is removed and placed in a jig which outlines the form of the permanent leg. The permanent leg then is made from this pattern. This is a simple, quick and accurate way of making a leg to fit, Eberhart said.

It takes a staff of nearly 20 clinical and technical workers to turn out these special appliances. They are tried on carefully selected amputees. No volunteers are taken. It takes two to four months to prescibe, make and fit a leg. Then the amputee is followed up for a year.

Four amputee staff members working in Berkeley and at the Oakland Naval Hospital try out all the new devices. When the new legs have proved themselves to the satisfaction of the researchers, the information and techniques are passed on to commercial makers of artificial limbs.

Associated with Prof. Eberhart are Charles W. Radcliffe, engineering designer; Dr. Verne T. Inman of the medical school and Tonnes Dennison and Dr. Henry Loon who head the university's clinical program at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 2 1954

Mental Health Week Special Events Listed

A calendar of events, marking a local observance of Mental Health Week, starting today, was announced by Dr. Edith Lindsay, president of the Alameda County Chapter of the Mental Health Society, a United Crusade supported agency.

The major lecture of the week will be Dr. Clark E. Vincent's discussion of "Pressures on Modern Parents." It is to be presented at a public meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the John Muir School, Claremont and Ashby Avenues, Berkeley.

Dr. Winfield Wickham, director of the guidance clinic of the Alameda County Juvenile Probation Department, will serve as chairman of the meeting. Pamphlets dealing with the pre-natal problems will be displayed at the lecture by Dr. George D. Brown, pediatrician.

Dr. Vincent is a former research fellow with the Division of Mental Health, United States Public Health Service, and studied sociological factors in psychosomatic illness at the Kaiser Foundation psychiatric clinic.

Throughout the week, libraries, child care centers and other organizations will display literature on subjects pertaining to mental health.

Mental health also will be the subject of a series of organization meetings. On Tuesday the guidance clinic of the Alameda County Juvenile Probation Department will play host to a group of Contra Costa Junior College students who will observe and study facilities for the care of delinquent children.

Dr. Richard D. Nies, psychiatrist, will speak on Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of the Alameda Kiwanis Club. His subject will be "Preventive Psychiatry." Dr. Sanford Plainfield, Alameda dentist and treasurer of the Alameda County Mental Health Society, is chairman of this meeting. Dr. Nies, who is a consultant to the juvenile probation department guidance clinic, will discuss the same subject May 19 at a joint meeting of Oakland and Berkeley Delphian Clubs.

"Spotting Mental Health Problems" will be the [illegible] of a Wednesday meeti[illegible]nion counselors at the headquarters of Local 9415, Communication Workers of America, 521 14th St. Dr. Jean Nabor will be the speaker.

Dr. Christine Sears, Berkeley physician, will represent the Mental Health Society on Thursday at an open house at Napa State Hospital, and on Friday Dr. Dora Fishback, psychiatrist, will lead a question and answer session on mental health for nurses at Herrick Memorial Hospital, Berkeley.

Radio programs scheduled during the week include an interview of Dr. Thomas Harris, clinical director, neuro-psychiatric center, Oakland Naval Hospital, at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow on Station KNBC. He will talk about preventive psychiatry and its significance to the family.

Miss Roberta Foster, clinical psychologist, Berkeley State Mental Hygiene Clinic, will speak at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday on Station KCBS, and at 9:30 p.m. Station KPFA will present a summary and discussion of the Oakland Area Community Welfare Council's recent report on mental health needs in the area. Dr. R. L. Sutherland and Mrs. Noel B. Lenahan, both members of the council's mental health committee, will participate.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
APR 2 3 1954

AMPUTEES TO PARADE IN WASHINGTON



These present and former Oak Knoll amputee patients with one exception left yesterday via Travis Air Force Base for Washington, D.C. to attend the Exposition and Parade of Progress planned to show the strides made during the past half century in rehabilitation and employment of the handicapped. The "parade" will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, with Oak Knoll representing the Navy. Corbit Ray, 6131 Northwood Drive, Castro Valley, amputee instructor at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, demonstrates his artificial hand while four other amputees look on. In the group are, left to right, PFC Joseph V. Gillett, USMC, of Winsted, Conn.; Johnnie Fagan, 1759 Seminary Ave., Oakland, who recently joined the hospital staff as an instructor; Pvt. Flifton Jordon, Loachapoka, Ala.; and Lionel Porter, HM1, a member of the hospital staff from Beaumont, Tex. All the men are Korea casualties.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
MAY 1 0 1954

UC RESEARCH ON ARTIFICIAL LIMBS PRAISED

Two New Aids Developed in Accurate Fitting

University of California researchers have developed two new aids for improved fitting of artificial limbs.

One is a trial adjustable leg for fitting the limb rapidly and accurately. The second is a jig that assures proper alignment of the permanent limb.

They have been developed in a three-phase program conducted at the medical center in Berkeley, and at the UC prosthetics clinical program at the Oakland Naval Hospital, at Oak Knoll, all under the direction of Howard D. Eberhart, professor of civil engineering.

Professor Eberhart himself is a wearer of an artificial limb.

ADJUSTABLE.

The trial leg is a lightweight, universally adjustable unit that allows the limbfitter to adjust the various mechanical movements of the limb to its individual wearer.

Together with the trial leg, the alignment jig offers a relatively simple, accurate and rapid way to provide a comfortable fit for the patient.

In the fitting process the alignment jig is adjusted to the trial leg only after it functions properly on the patient. Then a permanent artificial limb is built according to the measurements taken with the jig.

FINAL PHASE.

Both aids are still undergoing final testing and will not be available until the proving phase has been completed.

Other prosthetics research projects may point in the future to an even better artificial limb, including one that would make walking up and down stairs easier than it now is with conventional devices, and a new type of artificial foot.

The university has been one of the major centers in the United States for research in lower limb prostheses for the last nine years.

Its program is sponsored by the Veterans Administration under the advisory committee on artificial limbs in the National Research Council.



AID TO AMPUTEES—C. W. Radcliffe, artificial limbs engineer at the University of California, demonstrates a new adjustable artificial leg development on William H. Hoskinson, orthopedic technician.

Grass Valley, Calif.
Union
(Cir. 3,945)
MAY 1 0 1954

'Tiger of Luzon' Dies at Age 91

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Brig. Gen. George O. Cress, veteran of the Spanish-American War, Philippines insurrection, the Mexican campaign and World War I, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Saturday. He was 91.

Funeral services for the man nicknamed the "Tiger of Luzon" in the Philippines will be held here tomorrow with burial in the National Cemetery of the San Francisco Presidio.

Gen. Cress retired in 1924. Since 1928 he and his wife had lived with their daughter Miss Cornelia Cress, president of Mills College. He is also survived by a son, Maj. Gen. James B. Cress of Palo Alto, Calif.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 23,840 - S. 23,505)
MAY 1 1954

Captain O'Dell Dies In Oakland

Capt. Henry O'Dell, 83, USN (Ret.), former medical officer at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, died Thursday in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, relatives here said yesterday.

The retired Navy physician served in the Mare Island post about 20 years ago, and also served at the shipyard at other periods in his naval career.

He retired from active service following his tour as medical officer, but was recalled to duty in World War II and served as commandant of naval cadets at the University of California in Berkeley.

Captain O'Dell and his wife, the former Bessie Furlong of Vallejo, had made their home in Carmel since his retirement. Their daughter, Mary Ann, attends the Dominican Convent in San Rafael.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Church in San Francisco. The body is at the Halsted Mortuary there.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, May 7, 1954

7 Injured in Bay Traffic Accidents

Deputy Sheriff, Boy Among Victims of Automobile Crashes

An Alameda County deputy sheriff and a 9-year-old San Leandro boy were among seven Eastbay residents injured in automobile accidents last night and early today.

Wallace Glosser, 30, of Orinda, a steel salesman, was arrested for felony drunk driving as a result of one of the mishaps.

The deputy sheriff, Arthur L. Sullivan, 44, of 2917 Hillsdale Drive, Walnut Creek, went off duty at the Santa Rita Prison Farm at midnight and was driving home when his car collided with one driven by Ward Gray, 43, of San Jose, on the road between San Ramon and Dublin.

The impact overturned Sullivan's car and sent Gray's hurtling into a field, where it was not noticed for some time. When Sullivan's overturned auto was found, it was at first believed that he had been involved in an accident with a hit-run car.

DRIVER UNCONSCIOUS

Later, a passing motorist spotted Gray's car in the field with Gray still sitting in it unconscious.

Sullivan was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital at Walnut Creek, where he was reported in good condition this morning. He suffered a back injury. Gray incurred a broken left leg and multiple cuts and was transferred to San Jose Hospital.

The 9-year-old boy, Jerry Read, of 1565 Wainwright Ave., San Leandro, suffered a skull fracture late yesterday when his bicycle, rolling down a steep hill, crashed into the side of a car driven by Mrs. Mildred Fisher, 35, of 10410 Foothill Blvd.

The accident happened at 106th Ave. and Foothill Blvd.

The quick-thinking of an Oakland Naval Hospital doctor, Lt. Ross Duggan, was credited with saving the boy's life. Lt. Duggan, a witness to the accident, examined young Read and determined that he was hurt badly.

TO NAVY HOSPITAL

When an Oakland police ambulance arrived, Lt. Duggan directed the officers to take the boy to the Navy Hospital, much closer to the scene of the accident than Highland Hospital. Then Duggan made arrangements to have the injured boy rushed through X-ray examination and into surgery.

As the ambulance officers, Robert Davis and Oliver Yodhers, started to leave the Navy Hospital, they found that the ambulance was out of gasoline. If Duggan had not directed them to the government hospital, the ambulance could not have made the longer run to Highland, the officers said.

They explained that they had just taken over the ambulance from the day shift and were en route to get gasoline when they were dispatched to the accident.

The youngster remained in critical condition today from a fractured skull.

Friday, May 7, 1954 CCCC* S.F. Examiner

NAVY DOCTOR SAVES BOY

Sees Bike Crash and Speeds Youngster to Hospital

Nine year old Jerry Read needed help yesterday and a quick-thinking Navy physician was there to provide it.

Jerry was riding his bike down a steep hill on 106th Street in Oakland.

When he came to the Foothill Boulevard intersection his brakes failed and he slammed broadside into a car driven by Mrs. Mildred Fisher, 35, of 10410 Foothill. The boy was thrown to the pavement on his head.

The accident was witnessed by Lt. Ross Duggan, a physician at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, a mile and a half away.

Doctor Duggan directed the police ambulance driver to take the boy to Oak Knoll instead of Highland.

It was a good thing he did. The ambulance had just enough gas to get to the hospital.

Jerry, who lives at 1565 Wainwright Avenue, San Leandro, was reported in critical condition after three hours of surgery for a skull fracture.

Alameda County Employees Host

The Alameda County Employees had the honor of entertaining all East Bay Military Hospital patients as their guests at the "All-Navy 1954 Boxing Championships Semi-Finals" held April 22nd in the Auditorium Arena. Patients came from Oak Knoll, Mare Island, Livermore and the Oakland V. A. Hospital.

The arrangements were made through the courtesy of Rear Admiral John R. Redman, USN, Commandent of the 12th Naval District at San Francisco and his staff in charge of the event. A letter highly commending the Alameda County Employees for their kindness to disabled Navy Personnel accompanied their donation of 105 of the best ring-side seats.

According to J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, chairman of the U. S. Hospitals Fund, Thursday night, April 22nd was also a regular "Baseball Night" for the Military Patients. Oak Knoll and Mare Island sent patients to both. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, affectionately known as 'Mom' to the "boys", was in charge of the 60 basebal guests while Jack took care of the larger gro[illegible] at the Oakland Auditorium. Hostesses assisted in serving refreshments at both occasions.

Niles, Calif.
Township Register
(Cir. 1,563)
MAY 2 7 1954

All snuggled up so warm in his bassinette is Curtis Anthony Martin, first born son of Donald and Helen Martin. Baby Curtis arrived at Oak Knoll Hospital on Wednesday, May 19 and weighed in at 8 pounds 10 ounces. Daddy is stationed at Pearl Harbor anxiously awaiting the ar- of that "first snapshot" of his son.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
APR 3 0 1954

Berkeleyans in Show At Naval Hospital

Two Berkeley residents today were listed as participants in a dramatic program presented at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital by members of the East Bay Radio Guild.

Among those who entertained hospitalized veterans in a show including two one-act plays and a musical offering were Lona Jacobi and Marilyn Faber.

San Carlos, Calif.
Enquirer
(Cir. 3,214)
MAY 20 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L[illegible]more, 1540 Hull drive, are ceiving congratulations today they became grandparents the first time yesterday morning when their daughter - in - law, Mrs. Ed Lattimore Jr. presented them with a six pound, eight ounce baby boy in Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. The baby has been named Edward Bruce Lattimore and his father, stationed aboard the USS Bryce Canyon in Japan, heard of the arrival by cablegram. Both the baby's parents are well known to San Carlos.

Stockton, Calif.
Record
(Cir. 47,965)
MAY 1 1 1954

Navy Zippers Win Shutout

Playing their fourth league game on the Stockton Naval Supply Annex diamond, the Stockton Navy Zippers yesterday defeated the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital softball team, 11 to 0, behind the one-hit pitching of Marlin Cain.

Cain struck out 17 batters for his third straight shutout. Stockton's Lee Jones furnished the hitting power with a pair of doubles and a home run.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
MAY 7 - 1954

An Accident, an Ambulance

A 9-year-old San Leandro boy suffered a skull fracture yesterday when he rode his bicycle into the side of a car at Foothill boulevard and 106th avenue, Oakland.

The boy, Jerry Read, of 1565 Wainwright avenue, was taken to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, in critical condition.

Police said he sped down the 106th avenue hill and went through a stop sign before his bicycle hit the car driven by Mildred Fisher, 35, of 10410 Foothill boulevard, Oakland.

An Oakland ambulance and a Navy doctor, Lieutenant Ross Duggan, arrived at the scene together. Ross examined the boy and ordered attendants to bring him to nearby Oak Knoll rather than to Highland Hospital, about three miles distant.

Shortly after leaving Oak Knoll Hospital, the ambulance ran out of gas. Officials said the day shift attendants had been busy on runs and had not had an opportunity to fill the gas tank.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 2 9 1954

Drivers Sought For Red Cross Relief Duty

Oakland Red Cross is appealing for volunteers to serve as substitutes for vacationing Motor Service drivers during the summer months.

Although the ranks are reduced in summer, there is no lessening of the need for Red Cross transportation, according to Mrs. John Laingor, Motor Service chairman. The corps is on call to take servicemen's families to Oakland Naval Hospital or its outpatient clinic, to bring new babies home from the hospital, to drive blind persons to appointments and for numerous other errands.

Volunteer drivers serve one day a week and are on call for emergencies. Women interested are asked to call Red Cross headquarters for an interview.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
APR 2 6 1954

Need Language Books

Berkeley Red Cross has issued an appeal for French, Italian and Spanish text books for use in language courses for patients at U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. Books need not be of recent publication, according to Mrs. F. E. Wilson, chairman of the Supply Service.

Taps Sound Tomorrow for Gen. George Cress, 91

Brig. Gen. George O. Cress, who entered West Point in 1880 as the youngest cadet and lived to be the Academy's oldest graduate, will have the last "Taps" sounded over him tomorrow.

The general, who joined the Seventh Cavalry when the memory of the Little Big Horn was still raw, and smoked a pipe of peace with "tame" Sitting Bull, will be buried today with full military honors at the Presidio of San Francisco.

General Cress died Saturday after a brief illness at U.S. Naval Hospital here. He was 91.

General Cress went to the Dakotas in 1884, when the Sioux were still on the rampage. Two years later he married the former Dora Dean of Ironton, Ohio, and his bride followed her husband's command through the Badlands up to Fort Meade, 60 miles from the railhead and the home agency of Sitting Bull, head of the Sioux Nation, and of Chief Gaul.



Brig. Gen. George O. Cress, retired cavalryman, who will be buried at Presidio tomorrow.

COMMANDED SHIP

The general was a cavalryman, and as such he remained even though he commanded a ship at the start of the Philippines Insurrection. She was the USS Tacoma, carrying 200 cavalry remounts to the islands, and the trip, beset with both typhoons and calms, took 90 days.

Later in that war he earned the title "Tiger of Luzon."

After various peacetime service, General Cress joined his classmate, Gen. John J. Pershing, as inspector general of Pershing's Mexican expedition.

In World War I, General Cress organized a cavalry regiment and then, promoted to brigadier general, was placed in charge of cavalry training.

He assumed command, in 1922, of Fort Leavenworth, including the disciplinary barracks, where he won widespread recognition for his rehabilitation work among the prisoners. It was there he retired, in 1926.

MOVED TO OAKLAND

Then General Cress and his wife came to Oakland, where they lived with their daughter, Cornelia. The general helped her in the operation of her riding stable, and during World War II, when the manpower shortage was acute, even did some of the manual labor around the stables.

He and his wife would have celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary May 26.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by a son, Maj. Gen. James B. Cress (ret.) of Palo Alto.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Laurel Chapel, 4555 MacArthur Blvd., with the Rev. Dr. Franklyn Hudson officiating.

Burial will follow at the Presidio.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
(Cir. 35,128)
MAY 10 1954

'Tiger of Luzon' Dies; Leaves Son in P.A.

OAKLAND (AP)—Brig. Gen. G. O. Cress, USA Ret., the "Tiger of Luzon" of Philippines insurrection days, died Saturday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here. He was 91 years old. Survivors include a son, Maj. Gen. James B. Cress of Palo Alto.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
MAY 11 1954

Gen. G. O. Cress

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. today (Tuesday) at the Laurel Chapel, 4555 MacArthur boulevard, Oakland, for Brigadier General G. O. Cress, a veteran of the Indian wars.

General Cress died in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Saturday at the age of 91.

He was a graduate of West Point in the class of 1884 and joined the Seventh Calvary, Custer's regiment, in the Dakotas. He fought in the Philippine Insurrection, where he was known as "The Tiger of Luzon."

He retired in 1924 and had been living with his wife, Dora, who survives him, on the Mills College campus in Oakland. He also leaves a daughter, Cornelia Cress of Oakland, and a son, Major General James B. Cress of Palo Alto.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Daily News
(Cir. 189,181)
MAY 11 1954

Cress rites slated

OAKLAND, May 10.-(UP)-Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for retired Brig. Gen. George O. Cress, the famed "tiger of Luzon" noted for his service during the Philippine insurrection. Cress, who was 91, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Saturday.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,345)
MAY 10 1954

Spanish-American War General Dies at 91

OAKLAND (AP) — Brig. Gen. George O. Cress, 91, veteran of the Spanish-American War, Philippines insurrection, the Mexican campaign and World War I, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Saturday.

Napa, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 8,672)
APR 21 1954



SOMETHING NEW IN SPLINTS—Here is what the well-dressed young man with a fractured elbow is wearing this season. The model is Lt. William Sells, of U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, and the Navy's General Line School, Monterey. The splint is the creation of orthopedists at Oak Knoll. Floral decorations are by the patient and his wife, Janice. The airplane splint—believed to be the only one of its kind in existence—was designed to allow proper healing of a complicated elbow fracture. Traction is being applied in three directions by rubber bands attached to "chicken wire" rigging. A wire through a small bone in the broken elbow is the point of attachment for the traction device that extends farthest to the right, giving the Navy pilot the new broad-shouldered silhouette. A partial body cast hugs the waistline and holds the rigging in place so the lieutenant can be up and about while his fracture heals. "The accident was less glamorous than the treatment," Lt. Sells reluctantly admits: "I slipped and fell on the floor at home." His home is at Sage Road, Carmel Valley, Calif.

Navy Hospital Invites Public To Open House

Oakland Naval Hospital, 8750 Mountain Boulevard, one of the Navy's largest West Coast medical facilities, has invited its taxpayer-owners to drop by for an inspection tomorrow.

The hospital will hold an open house from 1 to 4 p.m., leading off a series of such events at local Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard installations in honor of Armed Forces day.

The big Oak Knoll institution will show visitors its famed artificial limb department, one of the leading facilities of its type in the Nation. Physical therapy and occupational therapy departments will also be open as will the crew's mess, where refreshments will be served, the crew's library, Red Cross lounge, Red Cross craft shop and environmental sanitation school.

Other observances are scheduled at the following local bases on days and times given:

Oakland Naval Air Station, Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Alameda Naval Air Station, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; U.S. Coast Guard Base, Government Island, Alameda, Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Parks Air Force Base, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, Saturday, 9 a.m.; to 4:30 p.m.; U.S. Magazine, Port Chicago, Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Saturday 1 to 4 p.m.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
MAY 12 1954

DOCTORS TOLD 'HIBERNATION' MAY SAVE LIFE

CMA Speaker Reports Army Plan for Research

By CHRIS CLAUSEN
Special to The S. F. Examiner

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—Just as a bear survives the winter by hibernating, you some day may have your disease treated by what amounts to artificial hibernation induced by drugs or refrigeration, a doctor told the California Medical Association today.

Then, with your body demands slowed down by as much as 50 per cent, you can stay in a coma-like state until the body defenses overwhelm the disease or until it runs its course.

USE IN WAR SEEN.

Or, by applying the same principle, a soldier wounded in combat may gulp a pill that depresses his central nervous system, reduces his body demands and improves his chance of surviving the wound.

All of these ideas are wildly speculative, said Dr. Henry Swan of the University of Colorado, but the United States Army thinks enough of the possibilities that it soon will start a big scale research program into the theory.

START OF STUDY.

The exciting new approach grew out of attempts in France and this country to slow down the body processes so that heart surgeons could work in what they call an open, dry field, unimpeded by blood.

"But, said Doctor Swan, "when the body temperature goes down a whole new world of physiology appears. Not only do oxygen requirements go down, but marked changes in circulation occur.

"The heart rate slows and the blood pressure goes down, a number of conditions which may prove to be benefitted by the application of this technique would be pneumonia, stroke, peritonitis, high blood pressure, heart stroke, hyperthyroidism and perhaps even shock."

The Army's interest, Doctor Swan said, is in the application of hypothermia to the treatment of wounded.

He said surgeons attached to Napoleon's armies during the disastrous Russian campaign noticed that more wounded men seemed to survive and recover faster during conditions of extreme cold.

OTHER REPORTS.

Other medical reports given to the CMA convention:

Dr. Milton L. Rosenberg of Stanford University School of Medicine, said kidney stones are more common in California than in other areas of the United States.

Capt. T. J. Canty of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, reported that 94 per cent of 5,000 amputee battle casualties from World War II and Korea have been rehabilitated, thanks to improvements in design of artificial limbs and to care given the minds of disturbed amputees.

Dr. Peter F. Salisbury of Cedars of Lebanon Institute for Medical Research, said a child with kidney disease was kept alive for eighty-one days by use of an artficial kidney. He credited the device, eighth of a series of models he has made, with saving four lives.



Four of the original 20 nurses who composed the Navy Nurse Corps when it was organized in 1908 are honored at tea at the Oakland Naval Hospital Officers' Club. Shown (left to right) Miss Sara B. Myer of Berkeley, Ens. Joan D. Riker, Miss Della V. Knight of San Francisco, Mrs. R. E. Whitcomb of Auburn, Ens. Jeanne Joyce and Miss Mary H. DuBose of Berkeley. The ensigns are nurses at the hospital now.

4 Navy Pioneer Nurses Honored

Four of the 20 women who composed the Navy Nurse Corps when it was organized on May 13, 1908, came to tea at the Oakland Naval Hospital Officers Club yesterday to help celebrate the 46th anniversary of the Navy's ladies in white.

All Californians now and four of the five surviving "first 20," according to the best of their knowledge, they are Miss Mary H. Du Bose of Berkeley, who served 20 years with the corps; Miss Sara B. Meyer of Berkeley and Miss Della V. Knight of San Francisco, each of whom served 22 years, and Mrs. R. E. Whitcomb of Auburn (Miss Adah Pendleton while in the Navy), who has 24 service years to her credit.

Their hostesses, all Navy nurses stationed at the hospital here, number 159 of the corps' present active duty roster of 2,500.

Backing up statistics, testimony to the fact that the corps has come a long way since its first days are the tales told by the pioneering foursome at yesterday's party.

When they first joined the Navy, Nurse Corps members were hybrids of a sort, neither officers nor enlisted personnel. They had authority over hospital corpsmen (which the corpsmen strongly resented) but not the privileges of officers, and they pulled down the exhorbitant salary of $48 a month.

Today's Navy nurse commands the rank, privileges and pay of her brother officers. She enters the service as an ensign, at $330 a month, and has the opportunity to rise to the rank of captain — that given the corps chief, currently Capt. Wilma Jackson, former assistant chief nurse at the Oakland hospital.

According to Miss Myer, before their arrival on the scene there just weren't any nurses in Navy hospitals, and if a hospitalized serviceman needed one he had to hire her and pay her himself.

So the little group went to work, first at the Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C., and later, as the corps grew, the first 20 were transferred to other hospitals, usually as chief nurse to supervise the newcomers.

Paying them and the Navy Nurse Corps tribute yesterday, along with the Oakland hospital's nursing staff, were both Army and Navy nurses from military installations throughout the Bay Area, local representatives of the American National Red Cross and officers of the California State Nurses Association.

Official hostess of the day was Comdr. Helen C. Gavin, chief nurse at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Monterey, Calif.
Peninsula Herald
(Cir. 15,294)
MAY 10 1954

'Tiger of Luzon' Dies in Navy Hospital, Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Brig. Gen. George O. Cress, veteran of the Spanish-American War, Philippines insurrection, the Mexican campaign and World War I, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Saturday. He was 91.

Funeral services for the man nicknamed the "Tiger of Luzon" in the Philippines will be held here tomorrow with burial in the National Cemetery of the San Francisco Presidio.

Gen. Cress retired in 1924. Since 1928 he and his wife had lived with their daughter Miss Cornelia Cress, president of Mills College. He is also survived by a son, Maj. Gen. James B. Cress of Palo Alto, Calif.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 13 1954

Navy Hospital Invites Public To Open House

Oakland Naval Hospital, 8750 Mountain Boulevard, one of the Navy's largest West Coast medical facilities, has invited its taxpayer-owners to drop by for an inspection tomorrow.

The hospital will hold an open house from 1 to 4 p.m., leading off a series of such events at local Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard installations in honor of Armed Forces day.

The big Oak Knoll institution will show visitors its famed artificial limb department, one of the leading facilities of its type in the Nation. Physical therapy and occupational therapy departments will also be open as will the crew's mess, where refreshments will be served, the crew's library, Red Cross lounge, Red Cross craft shop and environmental sanitation school.

Other observances are scheduled at the following local bases on days and times given:

Oakland Naval Air Station, Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Alameda Naval Air Station, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; U.S. Coast Guard Base, Government Island, Alameda, Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Parks Air Force Base, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, Saturday, 9 a.m.; to 4:30 p.m.; U.S. Magazine, Port Chicago, Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Saturday 1 to 4 p.m.

Oakland, Cal.
East Bay News
(Cir. 39,000)
APR 30 1954

Women's News

CCCC PAGE 13
San Francisco Chronicle
Thursday, May 20, 1954



ELIZABETH BRADLEY, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Bruce Bradley, will serve as an aide to the Tree Day Mistress at the annual spring pageant to be held at Wellesley College. The court, of which she will be a part, is made of seniors chosen for their beauty.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. X APRIL, 1954 No. 4

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Gossip

U. S. Naval Hospital



Several of us had a chance to get away this month, but not from it all. The Pebble Beach meeting of the San Francisco Neurological Society and the Southern California Neurosurgical Society drew Henry Colony and Gale Clark, heads of our neurology and neurosurgery departments (both of whom were on the program), John K. Ross-Dugan, Jr., and Stanley Willis II, while your correspondent attended a special weapons orientation course at Naval Air Station, San Diego, returning via Palm Springs for a look at the real estate situation and Bakersfield for a visit with Dr. A. W. Eaton, whom many of you know . . . Ed Knowles, Chief of our Dependent Service for the past three years, has orders to U. S. Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Washington, where he'll be Executive Officer. We'll miss Dr. Knowles, and he'll miss his old home town. Ed is strictly a local product—a graduate of Fremont High, U. C., and U. C. Medical School, '30 . . . Orthopedics' Bob Johnston has sewed on his fourth stripe, bringing our present count of captains to 16 . . . Speaking of promotions, our former assistant chief nurse, Leona Jackson has climbed right up the ladder. She was promoted to CDR in November just before her transfer to U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., to serve as Chief of the Nursing Service on the Staff of RADM Sterling Cook (former CO at Oak Knoll). Now comes the news that she has been named Director of the Navy Nurse Corps. Come May 1, she'll assume her new duties and with them the rank of Captain . . . Frank Ruys has arrived here from Highland Hospital, where he was an orthopedic resident from '48 to '51, via the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, a year's residency in orthopedics at Tulane (his alma mater), private practice in Redwood City, and eight months in Korea aboard the *USS Repose* . . . Captain E. H. Dickinson, former Chief of Surgery, recently renewed old friendships here. Now head of the Surgical Branch, Professional Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Dick came to inspect the intern and residency training program . . . No one was more surprised than Chris Shaw when the press services blasted the findings of his two-year-old seasickness studies across the nation. The releases came out of Washington after a report of his studies appeared in the February issue of *Scientific Monthly*.

—GROSS.

Oakland, Calif.
Free Press
APR 21 1954

County Employees Sponsor Navy Boxing Show

The Alameda County Employees will have the honor of entertaining all East Bay Military Hospital patients as their guests at the "All-Navy 1954 Boxing Championships Semi-Finals" to be held April 22nd in the Auditorium Arena. Patients will come from Oak Knoll, Mare Island, Livermore and the Oakland V. A. Hospital.

The arrangements were made through the courtesy of Rear Admiral John R. Dedman, USN, Commandant of the 12th Naval District at San Francisco and his staff in charge of the event. A letter highly commending the Alameda County Employees for their kindness to disabled Navy Personnel accompanied their donation of 105 of the best ring-side seats.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
APR 22 1954

County Employees to Host Patients at Boxing Show

The Alameda County Employees will have the honor of entertaining all East Bay Military Hospital patients as their guests at the "All-Navy 1954 Boxing Championships Semi-Finals" to be held tonight in the Auditorium arena. Patients will come from Oak Knoll, Mare Island, Livermore and the Oakland VA hospital.

The arrangements were made through the courtesy of Rear Admiral John R. Redman, USN, commandant of the 12th Naval District at San Francisco and his staff in charge of the event. A letter highly commending the Alameda County employees for their kindnesses to disabled Navy personnel accompanied their donation of 105 of the best ringside seats.

According to J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, chairman of the U. S. Hospitals Fund, tonight is also a regular "baseball night" for the military patients. Oak Knoll and Mare Island will send patients to both. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, affectionately known as "Mom" to the boys will be in charge of the 60 baseball guests while Jack will take of the larger group at the Oakland auditorium. Hostesses will assist in serving refreshments at both occasions.

San Francisco, Calf.
News
(Cir. 121,576)

MAY 2 0 1954

Outdoors

Letterman Hospital Anglers Looking For Help on Salmon Trolling Trips

By Ed Neal

Without waxing maudlin on the subject, a lot of GIs at Letterman Hospital are fishermen. Naturally, many are limited. But they comfortably can troll for salmon. Soon they'll be making weekly trips to Lake Merced for trout fishing as well.

But as any angler knows, fishing runs into money. That's where the rub comes. The Letterman boys need outside help. The Army can't publicly ask for assistance. Civilians aren't bound by any such restrictions.

Thus Sam Harrison, prominent local veterans leader, dug up the facts and passed them along to me. Here's the situation: about 48 GI's per month would like to go salmon fishing. Letterman Hospital can finance two monthly outings (12 per trip). Two more per month would take care of the demand.

Capt. Marion Wright, the hospital special service officer, works on a $150 monthly fishing budget. Party boats charter for $55. Two trips take $110 out of the budget. The remaining $40 is used for expendable gear: bait, sinkers, lines and leaders.

* * *

Help From Clubs

The San Francisco Tyee Club has given considerable help. This month Disabled Veterans Post No. 144 and San Francisco Elks Lodge No. 3 are contributing trips. But the salmon season has a long ways to go. It runs until Nov. 15.

As for Lake Merced fishing, local sportsmen's clubs already have done quite a job through District Council No. 7 of the Associated Sportsmen. They've assembled 70 casting rod outfits, complete even to hooks and bait. The gear will be available to both Letterman and Oak Knoll Navy Hospital patients. And when school's out this summer, San Francisco youngsters likewise will use it.

At a recent district council meeting, 14 clubs contributed $390 to further the Lake Merced program.

But, for the moment, Capt. Wright is interested in furthering the Letterman salmon fishing trips. He disclosed that should local firms or clubs underwrite the program, his monthly $150 for fishing would not be withdrawn.

"We'd be able to use that money then for athletic equipment here in the hospital," he said.

* * *

Mexican Jackpot

Corbett and Emil Fritz recently returned from a Mexican fishing trip to LaPaz, where both hit the piscatorial jackpot on marlin. Fishing from Skipper R. A. Cota's "Feliz," they nailed four marlin from 121 to 183 pounds.

Fritz hooked the largest, but it was the small fish which put up the best battle. "That fish," Corbett explained, "three times ran my line right out to within a few yards of the end of the spool. And I was fishing with 300 yards!"

Members of the San Francisco Sportswomen's Club are holding their annual open house meeting tonight. It's set for 8 o'clock at Druids Hall, 44 Page-st, according to Secretary Louise Fullen.

MAY 29, 1954 NAVY TIMES 3

Four Navy Nurses Of 1908 Feted At Oakland



AMONG ORIGINAL 20: Four of the original 20 nurses who composed the Navy Nurse Corps when it was organized in 1908 were honored at tea at the Navy Hospital, Oakland, Calif., on the 46th anniversary of the Corps. Left toright—Miss Sara B. Byer of Berkeley, Calif.; Ens. Joan D. Riker, Plandome, N. Y.; Miss Della V. Knight, San Francisco; Mrs. R. E. Whitcomb, Auburn, Calif.; Ens. Jeanne Joyce, Faith, S. D., and Miss Mary H. Dubose, Berkeley. Miss Meyer and Miss Knight each served 22 years in the Nurse Corps, Mrs. Whitcomb 24 years and Miss Dubose 20 years.

20 Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, May 18, 1954

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, May 18, 1954

Daily Knave

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,345)

APR 2 4 1954

Man Shoots Navy Wife, Kills Self

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Months of domestic strife were climaxed today when the estranged wife of a Navy lieutenant commander was shot and wounded by a man who then killed himself.

Lt. Jack Reidy of the sheriff's office said he found Elmer Albert Schroeder, 46, a civilian employe at Parks Air Force Base, lying dead on the bedroom floor.

Reidy said Mrs. Alice Profe, 36, an attractive brunette, the estranged wife of Lt. Cmdr. Ward Hugo Profe, was wounded superficially in the right cheek by a .22 caliber bullet.

The shooting occurred in Mrs. Profe's home in Castro Valley, with her 11-year-old son, Duane, in the house at the time.

Reidy said he had pieced together this story:

Profe had left the home last July after several years of difficulties over what he asserted was his wife's excessive drinking. He said Schroeder moved in last August and made the place his home.

But he and Mrs. Profe also had quarreled and four days ago she told him to leave.

Schroeder went to the home at 12:30 a.m. today after spending some time in a bar. Mrs. Profe arrived at 2:30 a.m. and the shooting followed.

Mrs. Profe was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where doctors said her wound was not serious.

Profe is a Navy flier attached to the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Times
(Cir. 4,827)

MAY 1 3 1954

* * *

LEAVES FOR FAR EAST

Farewells were said to Dr. Richard Derby of Pleasant View Drive Wednesday, May 5, by his wife, Marion, and their children, Rickie, age 8, the twins, Karen and Kristen, age 6, Kathy, age 5, and Ann, age 2. Dr. Derby has been serving with the U.S. Navy at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland since October. He was recently transferred to transport duty aboard the USS General Altman, which sailed Wednesday for the Far East. Dr. Derby will be serving in the Guam, Philippine, Japan and Korea areas.

Ukiah, Calif.
Ukiah Daily Journal

MAY 1 1 1954

Tuesday Funeral Rites For Gen. Geo. Cress

OAKLAND (UP)—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for retired Brig. Gen. George O. Cress, the famed "Tiger of Luzon" noted for his service during the Philippine Insurrection.

Cress, who was 91, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Saturday. He had lived here with his wife since 1928.

Doctor in the House

Lt. (jg) Robert K. Julien, MC, USN, was one of the five Oakland Naval Hospital doctors who volunteered to be "the doctor in the house" at Shrine circus morning matinees for school children.

He'd like Alameda County school children, their parents and teachers to know that, on the day he was scheduled to be at the circus, he was there.

Not that there was much to do. He was called to the first aid station only once, for a minor emergency which took approximately a minute.

It was during this minute that the announcer decided to introduce him to the crowd.

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Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)

APR 2 6 1954

Hospital Says Gunshot Victim Is 'Improved'

CASTRO VALLEY—Mrs. Alice Profe, 36, 6241 Barlow drive, Castro Valley, was reported improving at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital today, following a shooting which took place in her home Saturday.

Mrs. Profe, a nurse and former wife of a Navy officer, was seriously wounded by a .22 caliber bullet early Saturday morning when a rejected suitor, Elmer A. Schroeder, 46, shot her in the temple and then killed himself with the same weapon.

The shooting occurred about 2 a.m. Saturday morning in Mrs. Profe's bedroom where Schroeder had hidden himself.

When Mrs. Profe entered the room Schroeder said "I'm going to kill you" and then fired at Mrs. Profe who despite her wound rushed into the next room and shouted to her 11-year-old son to summon aid. Schroeder then turned the gun upon himself. He died immediately.

Detectives Larry Waldt and Lloyd Zigler, sheriff's deputies investigating the case, said no arrangements had yet been made for Mr. Schroeder's burial.

Oak Knoll hospital officials said this morning the bullet was still lodged in Mrs. Profe's temple but that she was improving rapidly.

Mrs. Profe is estranged from her husband Lt. Cmdr. Edward Profe, 40, Alameda Naval Air station. She told investigating officers she had been keeping company with Schroeder since August but their relationship ended about five days ago. She had not seen Schroeder since until he reappeared in her bedroom threatening to kill her, she said.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. D. 148,079 - S. 135,687)

MAY 1 4 1954

SEE FOR YOURSELF

MEN AND WOMEN who serve in the armed forces of the United States will receive a well-deserved tribute this weekend.

The occasion is the observance of Armed Forces Day, proclaimed nationally by President Eisenhower and for San Francisco by Mayor Robinson.

Theme of the celebration is "Power for Peace," and the events to be staged in the Bay Area and elsewhere should serve as a reminder to the public of the importance of our armed services to the security of us all, and of the valuable role which is played by even the lowest-ranking enlisted personnel in the defense of the nation. Were it not for their service, our ablest diplomat might just as well be standing in a corner talking to himself as negotiating and debating—at Geneva, in the UN, or anywhere else. Modern science and industry and the new techniques of war may have changed concepts of strategy and tactics—but it's still a fact that it's the loyal and patriotic Americans in the services who make our defense organization tick, and while they're heroes in time of war, they too often are forgotten and overlooked in time of peace.

And while San Franciscans join the nation in an acknowledgment tomorrow of their compatriots who wear the uniforms of our country's armed services, there will be one aspect of the observance which should hold special interest for San Francisco residents. That is the big show at the Presidio.

Highlight of the demonstrations will be the public display, for the first time since it was taken off the top secret list, of the "NIKE" anti-aircraft guided missile.

In addition, there'll be a full program of other events ranging from band concerts, drill competitions, movies and athletic events to aerial demonstrations and a parade and decoration ceremony. It'll be a full day—from 10 o'clock tomorrow morning until 4 in the afternoon.

And that's not all; the Navy's transport Thomas Jefferson will be open to inspection at Fort Mason; the Navy, for the second time since it took over Treasure Island, will hold open house on the island, and also at its installations at the Alameda Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Oakland Naval Air Station, Oakland Naval Hospital, and at the Hunters Point and Mare Island shipyards. Similarly, the Air Force will welcome visitors to its Hamilton, Parks and Travis bases.

Here's a chance to see for yourself the kind of people who stand by to defend the security of our country, and some of the things which have been accomplished in the way of making America secure against aggression. It's a show worth seeing not only for its entertainment, but also for its inspirational value.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)

MAY 1 4 1954

Bay Area Celebration

Carney Will Address Armed Forces Luncheon

Admiral Robert B. Carney, Chief of Naval Operations, will address top ranking officers from all branches of the Armed Forces and local business leaders today at an Armed Forces Day luncheon at the Commercial Club.

The luncheon, sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club, will kick off Armed Forces Day observances which are scheduled to be in full swing tomorrow with Army, Navy and Air Force garrisons holding open house.

In addition to his luncheon appearances here, Admiral Carney is scheduled to be present at public ceremonies on Treasure Island tomorrow. The island will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SWEARING-IN CEREMONY

He will swear in 45 new Naval Reserve recruits at Hangar 2 on the island at 10 a. m. and then will fly by helicopter to the Mare Island Naval Base at Vallejo for an inspection tour.

Other Navy observances yesterday included an open house at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Assistant Secretary of the Army, George H. Roderick visited Mare Island Naval Base at Vallejo yesterday afternoon.

Ships open for inspection tomorrow will include the destroyer Orleck at Treasure Island; aircraft carrier Yorktown at the Alameda Naval Air Station; net tender Teaberry at Tiburon; aircraft carrier Oriskany, submarine Dentuda, and cruiser Vincennes at San Francisco Naval Shipyard at Hunters Point; destroyers Evans and Small, and submarines Aspro, Blue Fin and Sunfish at Mare Island; the destroyer John H. Craig at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Santa Cruz and the destroyer escort Nickel at Eureka.

SOME DEMONSTRATIONS

Demonstrations of the operation of Navy gear and small boats will be held at Treasure Island throughout the day.

The Navy transport USS Thomas Jefferson will be open to the public at Fort Mason's Pier 3 tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

The Navy's air arm will also display its might. At Moffett Field, the experimental XFY-1, a verticle take-off plane, will be exhibited.

Sunnyvale Plaza, in the heart of downtown Sunnyvale, will salute. Moffett Field with displays of specific naval air activities in each of 14 stores.

The Army's observances of Armed Forces Day will feature the first public showing of the Nike guided missile. It will be displayed at the main parade ground in the Presidio.

ARMY MEAL

Visitors to the Presidio's open house will also have an opportunity to eat typical Army chow in one of five mess halls which will be open from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Other Presidio events include athletic contests, a variety show, drill teams, band concerts, military demonstrations, and a parade and decoration ceremony at 4 p. m.

The Air Force also has scheduled a full day of events. Hamilton Air Force Base will open its gates to the public at 10 a. m. with a parade.

Travis Air Force Base has scheduled a similar program with an air show that starts at 2:30 p. m.

Parks Air Force Base near Livermore has scheduled a special show featuring a demonstration of the four phases of training that go into the making of an Air Policeman and an air base defender. The program starts at 10 a. m.

The Oakland Air Defense Filter Center, 610 16th street, will hold open house from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Mountain View, Calif.
Daily Register
(Cir. 1,927)

MAY 1 2 1954

Navy Amputees To Visit Fishing Club Thursday

Approximately 20 amputees and other medical cases from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, will be guests tomorrow of the Millpond Angling Club in Santa Cruz, club secretary Bob Howe said today.

Howe, a Mountain View resident, said that Navy buses were to take the hospital patients to Santa Cruz and back.

The address of the club, a private organization, is 856 Olive Springs Rd., Santa Cruz. The organization, according to Howe, is devoted to year-round rainbow trout fishing.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)

MAY 4 1954

Nabbed as AWOL Here

Two servicemen who are allegedly absent without leave were slated to be turned over to the Armed Services police today after their auto was stopped for excessive speed on Claremont Ave., near Alcatraz Ave., according to officers.

The men are Robert A. Anderson, 20, Marine corporal, and Jack Bieberich, 20, medical corpsman, both of Oakland Naval Hospital, police said.

Officer R. H. Whitmer stopped the car after reportedly clocking it at 55 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone, police said. Anderson, who was driving, attempted to borrow the driver's license of another passenger, William T. Bailey, 19, also an Oak Knoll medical corpsman, when the car was halted, according to Whitmer.

Anderson was cited for driving without a license and unlawful borrowing of another operator's license, police said. Bailey received a ticket for unlawful lending of a driver's license, officers added.

The fourth passenger in the car, an Oakland girl, was released, police reported.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)

MAY 4 1954

BACHELOR'S PARTY — **James Warde Hatch,** who will claim **Charlotte Clowes Baldwin** as his bride this Saturday afternoon in Stockton, was honored at a bachelor's dinner last Saturday evening in the **T. P. Plummer** home on Clinton Avenue . . . Hosts at the party attended by many of Jim's Alameda and "Cal" friends were **Williams Plummer,** who will be his best man, and **Gordon Richards,** who will serve as an usher at the ceremony, to be performed in the gardens of Cooper Oaks, the bride's parents' home. . . . Incidentally, Gordon is just recuperating from an operation performed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 323,939 - S. 700,668)

MAY 12 1954

Headache Control Reported at State Medical Meet

Spinal punctures, used in anesthesia and in some cases for diagnosis, cause headaches in about one of 20 cases, but they can be relieved by lying flat in bed or by aspirin, Dr. Urban H. Dresole of Boston told the California Medical Association meeting here yesterday.

In all such cases, the headaches disappear in four days on the average, said Dr. Lahey, director of anesthesiology at the Lahey Clinic and a speaker at the California Medical Association meeting at the Biltmore.

The headaches are caused by difference in pressure in the skull and the spine, brought on by the puncture, he said. Lying flat in bed equalizes the pressure.

Sterility

Deadly rays from atomic energy plants in some parts of the country have caused isolated cases of sterility in the men who work there, a Beverly Hills doctor reported yesterday.

Dr. Murray Russell said he has treated one such case and has heard "of five or six" others. It will be a generation or two, he said, before we know what effect, if any, the radiation will have in descendants of these persons.

Male sterility can be avoided by giving adolescent boys who develop mumps either serum or female hormones, by correcting faulty eating habits and by avoiding occupations associated with X-rays or other radiation sources.

Amputees

Research into the use of artificial limbs has made it possible to successfully rehabilitate 94 per cent of 5000 amputee battle casualties of World War II and Korea, a Navy doctor told the California Medical Association.

Capt. T. J. Canty of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, said the high success rate was achieved by improvements in the design of the artificial limbs and attention paid to the attitudes of the patient.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)

APR 3 0 1954

VFW Auxiliary Installs Staff

George F. Imbach Auxiliary No. 913, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met in Veterans' Memorial hall for a joint installation ceremony with the Post recently.

Mrs. Jessie Miller was installed as president, succeeding Mrs. William Dahl. Mrs. Henry Obert was installed as senior vice president, and Mrs. Donald Van Valkenburg as junior vice president.

Mrs. Ruth Mulcahey of Martinez, past 14th District president, was the installing officer. Her installing conductresses were two past presidents of George F. Imbach Auxiliary, Frances Zurilgen and Angelica Faulkner. The installing musician was Julia Price of Martinez.

Mrs. Michael Vukelich headed the committee which served a buffet supper following the ceremony.

The first meeting conducted by the new president was a social affair which included a card party. The next business meeting will be on Tuesday, May 11.

Mrs. Vukelich, hospital chairman, has announced that a group of the auxiliary members will go to Oak Knoll Hospital on Monday night. Any member desiring to volunteer services may telephone her.

Homemakers are always looking for storage space. Have you thought about turning that hallway, which at present serves as nothing but a passageway, into a storage area? Have sliding-doored cabinets built along the walls. They will take up little space and provide a wealth of shelves.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)

MAY 4 1954

Psychiatrist To Speak Before Kiwanis Club

Richard D. Nies, M. D. consulting psychiatrist for the guidance clinic, Alameda County Probation department, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club of Alameda tomorrow in Hotel Alameda.

Dr. Nies will speak on "Preventive Psychiatry." He has worked at Oak Knoll hospital for four years and is a graduate of the Harvard medical school. Sanford Plainfield, DDS, will be chairman of the day.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)

APR 2 7 1954

Shows Improvement

CASTRO VALLEY—Mrs. Alice Profe, 36, 6241 Barlow drive, Castro Valley, was reported "continuing to improve" at Oak Knoll Naval hospital today, following a shooting at her home Saturday.

Mrs. Profe was seriously wounded when a rejected suitor, Elmer A. Schroeder, 46, shot her in the temple and then killed himself with the same weapon.

Petaluma, Calif.
Argus-Courier
(Cir. 4,488)

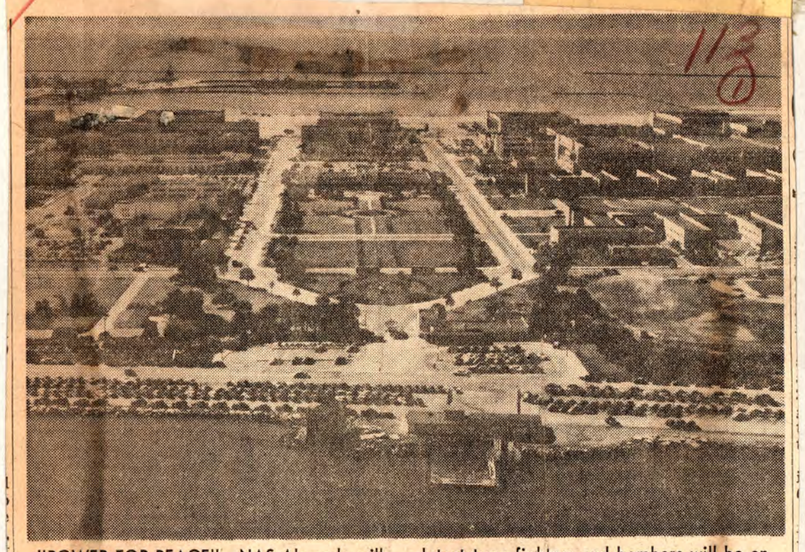
MAY 1 1 1954

Caldwell.

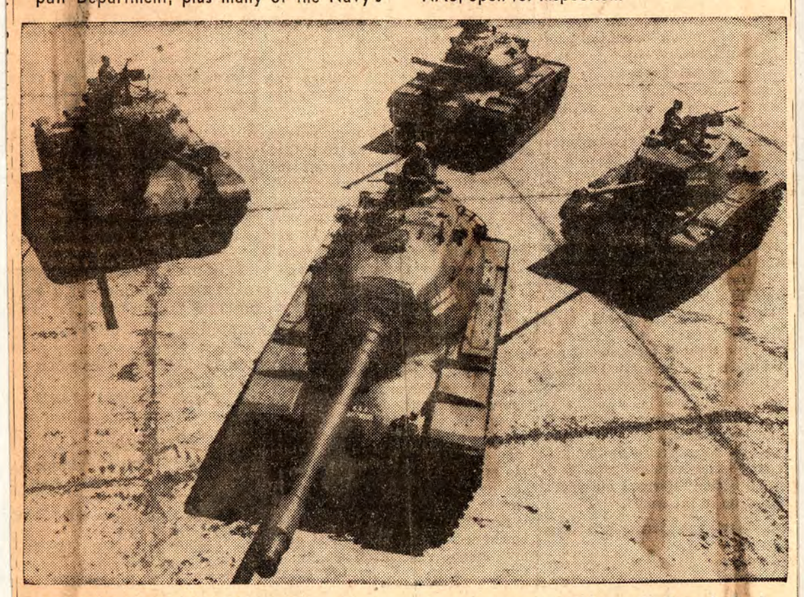
OAKLAND — Brig. Gen. George O. Cress, veteran of the Spanish-American War, Philippines insurrection, the Mexican campaign and World War I, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Saturday. He was 91.

Funeral services for the man nicknamed the "Tiger of Luzon" in the Philippines will be held there tomorrow with burial in the National Cemetery of the San Francisco Presidio.

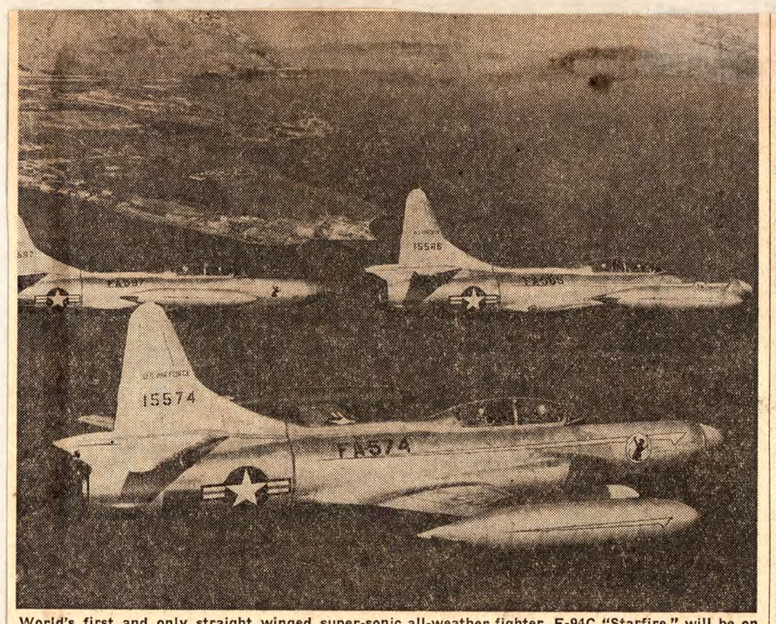
Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,139)
MAY 13 1954



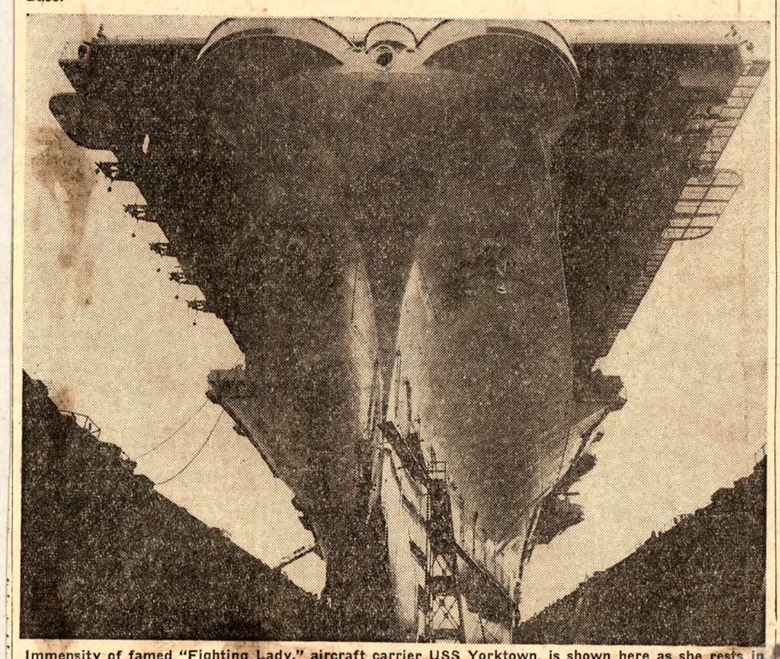
"POWER FOR PEACE"—NAS Alameda will open its gates for the biggest public inspection ever, Armed Forces Day next Saturday. The station's vast aircraft Overhaul and Repair Department, plus many of the Navy's latest type fighters and bombers will be on display. Also, the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown, the famed "Fighting Lady" of World War II and the Korean conflict, will be at NAS, open for inspection.



POWER-PACKED ARMY STEEDS — This is the first released view of the whole "family" of modern post World War II tanks designed by Army Ordnance for the ground forces. In foreground is heavy tank T-43 mounting a 120 mm. high velocity gun, largest ever mounted on a U. S. tank. Background (left to right), medium gun tank M-47, medium tank M-48 and light gun tank M-41. (Defense Department photo from NEA Telephoto.)



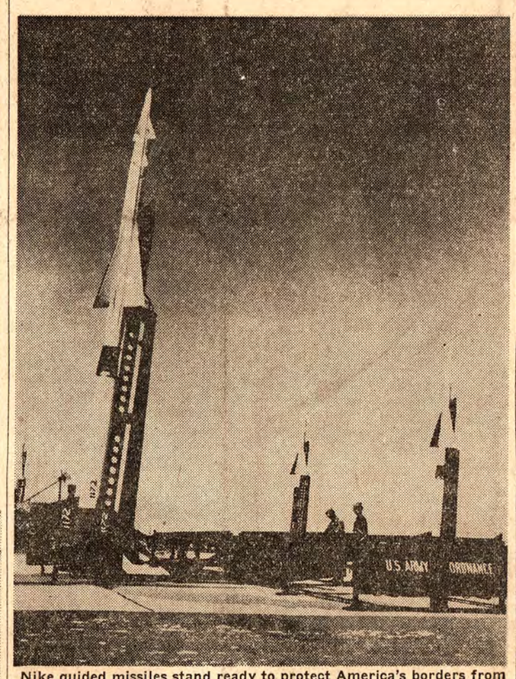
World's first and only straight winged super-sonic all-weather fighter, F-94C "Starfire," will be on public display Saturday at Armed Forces Day open house at Hamilton Air Force Base. Shown in aerial demonstration, fighter is used by 84th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Hamilton Air Force Base.



Immensity of famed "Fighting Lady," aircraft carrier USS Yorktown, is shown here as she rests in drydock at Hunters Point Naval Shipyard. "Fighting Lady," veteran of World War II and Korea, will be one of feature attractions at Alameda Naval Air Station open house on Armed Forces Day on Saturday. Visiting hours at NAS Alameda will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
MAY 13 1954

Bay Area to Fete Armed Forces Day



Nike guided missiles stand ready to protect America's borders from unfriendly planes. Nike installations now protect Eastern cities and will eventually guard West Coast. One of US Army's most powerful weapons, it can destroy the biggest aircraft and move at super-sonic speeds. Nikes will be displayed at San Francisco Presidio on Saturday.



Starting on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Alameda Naval Air Station, this jet ejection seat apparatus will be demonstrated every half hour in honor of Armed Forces Day. Ejection seat makes possible pilot's safe abandonment of disabled jet fighter. Public is invited to open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Military Bases Plan Public Programs

Bay area military installations will throw open their doors this week end so John Q. Public can see how his tax dollar is being spent to keep America safe.

Most "open house" observances at military bases will be held Saturday. Others offering brilliant displays are scheduled tomorrow and Sunday.

Theme for this year's Armed Forces Day celebration is "Power for Peace."

One of the biggest attractions probably will be the newly developed Nike guided missile, part of the display at San Francisco's Presidio Saturday. Besides Nike, a 120-millimeter gun and a rapid-firing 90-millimeter anti-aircraft weapon will be shown.

The Nike, guided by remote control, is designed to intercept enemy aircraft, the Army said. It is about 30 feet long and one foot in diameter.

MANY PROGRAMS

The schedule for Armed Forces Day by communities in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties follows:

Tomorrow—Oak Knoll Hospital, 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday—Alameda Naval Air Station, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; US Coast Guard Base, Government Island, 1 to 4 p.m.; Parks Air Force Base, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Camp Stoneman, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Port Chicago, Naval Magazine, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday — Oakland Naval Air Station, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Hamilton Air Force Base in Marin County will be thrown open to the public from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, offering a parade, static displays, band music, and an aerial show with the "Sabre Knights," Hamilton's precision flying team. There will also be helicopter rescue demonstrations.

Treasure Island will also be open to the public on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Continuous movies and exhibits begin at 1 p.m. at Hangar Two. Exhibits will include ordnance, electronics equipment and deck gear. Among demonstrations by the Naval Brigade and Marine Reservists will be lowering of miniature lifeboats, tying knots, sick bay procedures and visual communications.

HOSPITAL OPEN

Oakland's Oak Knoll Hospital will also be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, as will the big Naval shipyard at San Francisco's Hunter's Point.

The gates of San Francisco's Presidio will swing open at 10 a.m. that day with baseball games, band music and airplane "fly-overs" on tap.

Mess halls will be open to visitors for the noon meal. Special parking areas have been set aside for the thousands of expected visitors and shuttle buses will operate between Crissy Field and the parade ground.

Baldwin Park, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 2,682)
MAY 16 1954

George Baumbach in Hospital Post

George R. Baumbach, hospitalman, USN, of 3011 N. Big Dalton, Baldwin Park, is serving at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Baumbach entered the Navy in August of 1953.

Before entering the Navy, he attended Rosemead High school, in Rosemead.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 19 1954

Veterans to Join Parade May 30

Veterans' groups will take part in a parade on May 30 to mark Memorial Day.

The parade, beginning at 12:45 p.m. at 21st and Harrison Streets, will terminate before the bandstand in Lakeside Park where memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Leading the prayers will be the Rev. William F. Hollis Jr., chaplain of the Oakland Naval Hospital, Rabbi William M. Stern of Temple Sinai, and the Very Rev. Thomas F. Scahill, pastor of St. Jarlath's Church.

At the conclusion of the prayer session, a flower-strewn float with a cross and a Star of David will be launched on the lake.

NAS To Hold Open House On Saturday

Alamedans will get a close-up view of the Navy in action when the island's air station holds open house in recognition of Armed Forces Day Saturday.

In store for those attending the ceremonies will be action-packed demonstrations of air-sea rescue work by helicopter, field-carrier landing practice, and tight-flying jets zooming over the field.

Tours also will be conducted through various buildings where aircraft and equipment will be displayed.

TO SHOW H-BOMB BLAST

A 22-minute color film of the B-bomb blast, "Operation Ivy," will be shown continuously in the station theater.

Alameda NAS is only one of several Bay Area naval and military installations taking part in Armed Forces Day programs.

In San Francisco, Admiral Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, will address the Chamber of Commerce for the occasion.

Admiral Carney also will visit Treasure Island where he will address the 12th Naval District reserve.

Among other Treasure Island demonstrations will be display of ordnance, electric and deck equipment.

This is the first time the public has been invited to any activities on the Island since the Navy took it over following the end of the World's Fair in 1939.

Oakland NAS will feature exhibitions of vitally important process of parachute-packing, in additions to displays and tours of the station's buildings.

HOSPITAL TOURS

Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland will conduct guided tours through occupational and physical therapy, artificial limb department, Red Cross lounge and craft shop, and the library.

Tiburon Naval Net Depot, will display a plaster cast of Bay Area topography, and models of submarine and torepdo nets. The public will tour the USS Teaberry, net tender berthed at Tiburon.

Vallejo will hold Armed Forces Day ceremonies both at Mare Island and the Naval Reserve Training Center.

George H. Roderick, assistant secretary of the Army, will speak at Mare Island.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
MAY 11 1954

Armed Forces Day Fetes Are Listed

Bay Area military installations will open their doors Saturday, Armed Forces Day, in a display of "power for peace."

Here and throughout the Western states the annual event, paying tribute to America's armed might, will be observed in Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard installations.

Maj. Gen. William F. Dean will be in Seattle to welcome 4,000 returning servicemen homeward bound from Korean duty.

Here, Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, will make appearance at Treasure Island and at an Armed Forces Day luncheon Friday noon in San Francisco.

In Nevada, at Stead Air Force Base, Sabrejet fighters will screech through the sonic barrier in an aerial display for the public. At Fort Ord the Sixth Infantry Division will make a mock ground assault. Other military installations, because of secret projects or the press of defense work, will not hold open house but the day is set aside for all United State military endeavor.

The Nike guided missile to protect American cities from air attack—until recently a guarded secret—will go on public display at the Presidio of San Francisco Saturday.

Sixth Army Headquarters said the 30-foot long Nike, which tracks an enemy aircrat at supersonic speed, will be exhibited along with two other air defense devices already in position in the San Francisco Bay Area—a 120 mm. gun and the rapid firing 90 mm. anti-aircraft gun.

An aerial parade early Saturday afternoon over Bay Area cities will include the three biggest military aircraft in regular operation—the C-97 Stratofreighter, the C-124 Globemaster and the giant RB-36 bomber, all flying out of Travis Air Force Base.

Here is the schedule of open house events throughout the Bay Area:

Naval Air Station, Oakland—Open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exhibit of aircraft and parachute packing. Tour of many of the station's buildings.

Naval Hospital, Oakland—Open house from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Guided tour through occupational therapy, physical therapy, artificial limb department, Red Cross lounge and Red Cross craft shop, and crew's library.

The tour will conclude at the Food Service Division, where refreshments will be served.

Parks Air Force Base—Open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with displays showing training methods of air police and base defenders. The new Parks chapel, and a model barracks will be open and tactical jet aircraft films will be shown in the theater. The main dining hall will be open for lunch at a small charge. The Parks Blue Devils will play a baseball game with Concordia College of Oakland at 1 p.m.

Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg—At 11:30 a.m., a flight of jet bombers and fighters will sweep low over Camp Stoneman and Pittsburg to highlight a day-long observance of the occasion.

This huge processing center to be closed August 31 will begin its open house at 11 a.m. when more than 800 of the post's officers and men will be reviewed on the parade grounds by Col. Loren A. Ayers, commander. The mess hall will be open to the public from noon until 2 p.m.

During the afternoon free movies will be shown in Stoneman Theater No. 2 and there will be a baseball game on Bernet Memorial Field.

Treasure Island—Open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admiral Carney will address members of 12th Naval District Reserve Brigade 12-2 and guests in ceremonies at Hangar 2. Admiral Carne will swear in 45 new Naval Reserve recruits.

Movies and exhibits will begin at 1 p.m. at Hangar 2. Exhibits will include ordnance, electronics equipment and deck gear. Among demonstrations by the Naval brigade and Marine reservists will be lowering of miniature lifeboats, tying knots, sick bay procedures and visual communications. There will also be concerts by Navy and Marine bands, and access to many of the island's installations and open gangways for visiting various Navy vessels.

Naval Air Station, Alameda—Open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Various buildings will be open for inspection and static displays of aircraft will be exhibited. Flyovers by station jet planes will be held at 11 and 1:30, field carrier landing practice at 11:30 and 2, and an air-sea rescue demonstration involving helicopter at 12:30 and 3.

The jet ejection-seat trainer will be demonstrated every half hour between 11 and 4. A 22-minue color film of the H-bomb blast will be shown continuously in the station theater. The aircraft carrier USS Yorktown will be open for inspection.

Mare Island—Vallejo will observe Armed Forces Day with a luncheon at noon given by the Armed Services committee of Vallejo, Fairfield and Benicia, assisted by the Navy League, with military guests from Mare Island, Tra is Air Force Base, and the Benicia arsenal. Speaker will be George H. Roderick, Assistant Secretary of the Army.

Friday afternoon, Secretary Roderick will visit Mare Island Naval Base, and at 3:45 p.m. recommissioning ceremonies will be held for the submarine Guitarro, to be given later to Turkey under the MDAP. The speaker at the commissioning will be Rear Adm. F. I. Entwhistle, USN, commander Mare Island-Vallejo area.

On Saturday all activities will be open for inspection from 10 to 4 p.m. The destroyers Evans and Small will be open to visitors. Submarines Aspro and Blue Fin will be open for visits at the Naval Reserve Training Center.

Vallejo — The Naval Reserve Training Center will hold open house, which will include inspection of the submarine Sunfish. Also the California Maritime Academy and the training ship S.F. Golden Bear will be open to visitors.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury News
(Cir. 56,017)
MAY 16 1954

HERE 'TIS ... Frank Freeman

Bob Howe of Mt. View, who's promoting Millpond Angling Club on Olive Springs Rd., was host Thurs. to 20 or more amputees & rest cases from Oak Knoll Hosp. who were bussed down for a little fishing. . . . ● The Peter Costanzas of 231 Almaden off by rail for two weeks in Colo. Springs to visit s-in-l & daughter, Lt. John W. & Anna Teresa Hawes. . . . ● Civil Engr. Mark E. Thomas is going to face-lift his bldg. at 18 N. San Pedro, which is why he's moving his office over the weekend to 177 W. Santa Clara until about Sept. 1. . . . ● Four years ago at age 70, Mrs. W. E. Iles of 474 N. Third took her first flight, to Ukiah, since when she's been propagandizing her husband to take wing. Well, they've just done it, a nice long hop to McComb, Miss., via L.A. & Dallas, to visit relatives. And you know, flying—it's wonderful. More wonderful, maybe, is Dixie. Yas, ma'm, six weeks of Southern hospitality sold her on ol' Dixie.

* * *

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
MAY 20 1954

Auto Races Good Therapy For Patients

Through the generous cooperation of promoters, Mack McGrete and Harry Shilling, sixty box seats are being reserved for Military Hospital patients at the Memorial Day Races at the Oakland Speedway.

Hospital authorities heartily sanction 'Out-in-the-open' sports events as good therapy and inspiration for recovery. During the 'Time-trials' prior to the 250-Lap Big Car Classic, Sunday, May 30th, the Alameda County employees will usher in 40 convalescents from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and 20 from the Oakland V. A. Hospital as their guests.

Eight young ladies of County Services and Mrs. Fitzpatrick will be the County Employees' Committee with Senior Deputy Sheriff J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick as chairman. Ample refreshments will be served during the long grilling 250 laps.

The County employees were hosts to 116 patients from 3 Military Hospitals at the Shriner's Circus on Thursday night, May 13th. Box seats were provided and hostesses served refreshments.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAY 23 1954

Veterans Honor War Dead At Memorial Day Services

Oakland Area veterans groups will hold ceremonies honoring the Nation's war dead next Sunday, Memorial Day.

The principal service, at which veterans organizations from throughout Alameda County will participate, will be held at 2 p.m. at the bandstand in Lakeside Park.

A parade will precede the service. It will begin at 21st and Harrison Streets at 12:45 p.m. and will terminate at the bandstand.

Officiating at the rites will be the Very Rev. Thomas F. Scahill, pastor of St. Jarlath's Church; the Rev. William F. Hollis Jr., chaplain of the Oakland Naval Hospital, and Rabbi William M. Stern of Temple Sinai.

Dr. Robert Adams of the Oakland Board of Education will be the principal speaker.

The ceremony will end with the launching on the lake of a flower-decked float bearing a cross and a Star of David.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
MAY 20 1954

Wrong-Lane Speeding on Bridge; 2 Die

Picture on Page 18

A head-on auto crash killed two men on the Bay Bridge yesterday after a highway patrolman vainly chased one of the cars at 80 miles an hour down the wrong side of the span.

William Thomas Meyers, 31, a restaurant cook, of 5617 Alameda avenue, Richmond, was killed instantly.

Gunner's Mate Daniel Edward Robel, 20, stationed aboard the carrier Oriskany at Hunters Point, died three hours later in Oakland Naval Hospital.

Meyers was speeding eastward on the bridge at 2:16 a. m. Suddenly, 2½ miles west of the toll plaza, he veered into a westbound lane and picked up even more speed.

80 MILES AN HOUR

Highway Patrolman John Bilyeau, heading westward, dodged the oncoming car and made a fast U-turn. Bilyeau turned on his siren and rocketed after Meyers as his speedometer moved up toward 80. The officer never got close.

Less than a minute later Meyers roared down to the foot of the bridge slope, about a mile from the toll plaza. There were a few cars in the westbound lane, but they swerved successfully to avoid him.

Robel, driving slowly westbound, tried to swerve too. But there wasn't time to make it. The two cars smashed together and Meyers was thrown out into the roadway.

AUTO HIT

His car plunged onward a few feet and its shattered remains glanced into an auto driven by Alberta Combs, 29, of 870 Eddy street, San Francisco. Miss Combs was not hurt.

Robel, whose home is in Shepton, Pa., was taken first to Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Oakland and then to Oakland Naval Hospital, where he died at 5:05 a. m.

The Highway Patrol said there was no evidence to indicate that Meyers had been drinking. He is survived by his wife and 7-year-old daughter.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
MAY 28 1954

University YWCA Honors Agency Directors, Volunteers

Ending a year of "learning by serving" in Berkeley and Oakland social agencies, the Council of the University YWCA met to honor UC student volunteers and agency directors at the annual Recognition Tea yesterday afternoon.

Speaker at the affair was Mrs. David Krech, co-author with her mother of "The Many Lives of Modern Woman," who spoke on the topic "Is Being a Mother a Full-Time Job?"

Nearly 175 women have participated this semester in the thirteen program groups offered through the Community Service Department. Last year 8000 volunteer hours were given.

University YW Advisory Board members who presided at the tea table were Mrs. Frank Kinsey and Mrs. Gordon Furth, who were assisted by Camp Fire Girls.

DIRECTORS ATTEND

Directors attending included Mrs. Allan Rump, Oakland Volunteer Bureau, Miss Gloria Benson, Berkeley Day Nursery; Miss Angeline Solubin, Mrs. Margaret Regalado, Miss Joy Eftalson, Whitton School of Cerebral Palsied Children; Mrs. Dorothy Seel, DeFremery Recreation Center; Mrs. Rodman Ash, ARC, Berkeley chapter, Miss Dorothy E. Johnson, ARC, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital; Miss Ethlyn Reimel, occupational therapist, Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

Also Mrs. Barbara Gleason, Child Care program Berkeley Public Schools, Miss Evelyn Gilchrist, Chief Nurse, Berkeley Health and Visiting Nurse Assn., Mrs. Patrick Irick, teen-age program director, Berkeley YWCA, 2134 Allston Way; Miss Jean Whealdon, Berkeley Council Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. Bernard Volg, Mrs. DeWolf Alden, Mrs. R. L. Dodson, Berkeley Council Girl Scouts; Mrs. Agnes Boyle, Herrick Hospital and Miss Ethel Cotovsky, Campbell Court Recreation Center.

NEW CHAIRMEN

Incoming chairmen for the University volunteers will be Roen Auger, general department chairman; Sherry Sides, vice chairman. Dorothy Thelen of Berkeley is the president-elect of the Association.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
MAY 28 1954

Red Cross Sponsored Folk, Square Dancers in Veterans Hospitals Mark Anniversary

This month marks the third anniversary of folk and square dancing activities in the wards and Red Cross recreation lounge at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland. Three different groups of dance enthusiasts from Oakland, Berkeley, and El Cerrito have contributed to this weekly program sponsored by the entertainment service of the Berkeley Red Cross. Mrs. Frank Varney, acting chairman of the service states that interest in this activity is constantly increasing.

Longest service of the three groups is credited to the "Star-Swingers" of El Cerrito who have been going to Oak Knoll regularly once a month for three years. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koutz and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Melin are two of the original couples who are still going strong, Mrs. Varney stated. Koutz is president of the Folk Dancers Guild of which the "Star-Swingers" is a by-product. Their monthly programs include exhibitions in costume of folk and square dances in the recreation lounge and in the wards.

The "Berkeley Folk Dancers" have been making semi-monthly visits to Oak Knoll for more than two years. Franklin Lorenz is president of this club and Art Meader and his wife Gwen have been in charge of the demonstrations and lessons in the neuro-psychiatric wards at the hospital.

Specializing in this rather new development of the dance programs has been the "Circles and Squares" club. Three men, George McLeod, Jim Somerville and Bob Parker rotate as leaders each Thursday night in these classes. Women members of the club act as partners for the patients. Red Cross Gray Ladies and floor nurses join in the "round" dances which are featured since they require no specific number of participants. Under the spell of the lively folk tunes and the inviting voice of the "caller" on the records, the mentally disturbed patients soon forget their inhibitions and find release in healthful exercise. Leaders in the work tell of amazing examples of this relaxing of tensions which confirm them in their belief in the therapeutic value of group dancing.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 19,862)
MAY 10 1954

FATHER OF PALO ALTO MAN

Gen. George O. Cress, Indian fighter, passes

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. George O. Cress, USA (ret.), who began his army career with the Indian-fighting 7th Cavalry Regiment, will be held tomorrow morning in Oakland.

General Cress died at the Oakland Naval Hospital Saturday at the age of 91. He was the father of Maj. Gen. James B. Cress, USA (ret.), of Palo Alto.

He was a native of Warsaw, Ill. He attended the United States Military Academy at West Point. Upon his graduation in 1884 he joined the cavalry regiment once commanded by General Custer. He saw service in the Philippines Insurrection, arriving at Manila after 88 days aboard a wind jammer carrying horses.

In the Mexican Expedition of 1916 General Cress was inspector general on the staff of Gen. John J. Pershing. In World War I he was assigned to organize a cavalry regiment and before the war ended had won promotion to the rank of brigadier general.

He moved to Oakland in 1928 and resided with his wife, Dora Dean, and a daughter, Miss Cornelia Cress, at 4 Faculty Row on the Mills College campus. His son resides at 1945 Byron St., Palo Alto.

Services will be held at Laurel Funeral Chapel, 4455 McArthur Blvd., Oakland, at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. Interment will follow at the presidio of San Francisco Cemetery, at about [illegible]. Friends are invited to attend.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
MAY 29 1954

Ex-Cal Net Star In Doubles Win

Bruce Collins, ex-University of California netter, teamed with Bill Koncar of Mare Island, to defeat Oak-Knoll Hospital's Rod Williams and Wyllys Betts, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, yesterday in the doubles finals of the 12th Naval District Tennis Open.

Williams trounced Betts, 6-1, 6-1, in the singles finals.

Jean Farrington of Oakland NAS, defeated Susie Brassi, 12th ND, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, in the women's singles finals. In the doubles, Miss Brassi and B. J. Hoy won in straight sets over Miss Farrington and Jean Skelton, 8-6, 6-1.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,126)
MAY 28 1954

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
MAY 19 1954

Car Crosses Center Line At 80 MPH

Sailor, Cook Are Victims

An auto careened at 80 mph over the center line on the Bay Bridge early today and crashed head-on into another car, killing both drivers.

William Meyer, 32, of 5617 Alameda-av, Richmond, a cook, was dead on arrival at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland. Daniel Robel, 21, a sailor attached to the carrier USS Oriskany at Hunters Point, died in Oakland Naval Hospital at 5 a. m., 2½ hours after the accident.

State Highway Patrolman John Bilyeu said he was driving toward San Francisco when he saw Meyer's east-bound car speed out of the Yerba Buena Island tunnel.

Bilyeu turned and started to chase Meyer. A short time later, he said, he saw Meyer cross into a west-bound lane and hit Robel's car. Meyer's auto then struck and slightly damaged an auto driven by Alberta Combs, 29, of 870 Eddy-st, San Francisco, who was unhurt.

Both Meyer and Robel were alone.

John L. Kemp, EPA Leader, Dies at 54

EAST PALO ALTO—John L. Kemp, 54, former American Legion Post commander in East Palo Alto and ex-manager of the Legion Hall here, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, where he had been hospitalized for the past six weeks.

Mr. Kemp had held every office in the East Palo Alto Legion Post and served for two years as its commander. He was instrumental in organizing fund drives for construction of the post's hall, and served as its manager until illness forced his retirement about two years ago.

He also was manager of the Legion's former baseball le[ague]. His son, John L. Kemp played with the local teams [and] was under contract to t[he] Pittsburgh Pirates when he w[as] drafted for Army duty.

Mr. Kemp's other activities included membership in the Palo Alto Aerie of F.O.E., and with other East Palo Alto community groups.

Debris From Head-on Smashup



FATAL SMASHUP—This is one of two cars which collided head-on on the Bay Bridge early today, killing both drivers. The accident took place just east of the Yerba Buena Tunnel on the span.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
MAY 21 1954

They'll Travel East For Bradley Nuptials

LEAVING THE end of the month for the East will be Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, USN, commanding officer of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Bradley who will attend the wedding of their daughter and the graduation of their son. The Bradley's daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth Bradley, will be married to Harold Clifton Urschel on June 12 and on June 6 their son, Bruce, will be graduated from Mt. Hermon Preparatory School.

The wedding will take place in the chapel at Wellesley College where the bride-elect will be graduated in June. A reception will follow at her Tau Beta Epsilon sorority house.

Attendants will be a contingent of Wellesley classmates of the future bride including Mrs. Virginia Davis Ollis, matron of honor; and Carolyn Marsh, Marlene Shack, Adele Risley and Anne Mueller, Gertrude's cousin, bridesmaids.

Following their marriage the couple will live in Boston, Mass., where the future benedict will complete studies at Harvard Medical School. He is the son of Mrs. Harold C. Urschel of Bowling Green, Ohio and the late Mr. Urschel.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
(Cir. 35,128)
MAY 20 1954

HERE 'TIS ....

Frank Freeman

Time Piece.— Mrs. Nina Anderson of 891½ S. Second did some excellent baby forecasting. She'd said baby Daniel Reece would arr. at Oak Knoll Hosp. the day her Navy husband, George D., returned from Japan. . . . He reached the hosp. 10 min. after the stork, May 13, & her mother arr. from Ore. an hour ahead of time. . . . They got out a clever announcement, reading in part. . . .

THE HOUSE OF ANDERSON'S LTD.
Announces
The 1954 Model Anderson—Daniel Reece

SPECIFICATIONS

Dark Blue Headlights, Light Yellow Top, Weight 7 lbs. 7½ oz., Wheelbase 18½ in., Screamlined, Two Lung Power, Free Squealing, Vibrating Horn (loudest when Fuel Tank is empty), Circulating System, Changeable Seat Covers, Exterior Shell Pink, Knee Action, uses little oil, also Built-in Automatic Sprinkler System.

World of Women

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, June 3, 1954. D 47



GERTRUDE ELIZABETH BRADLEY
... to get Wellesley degree.

Wellesley To Graduate Oakland Girl

Gertrude Elizabeth Bradley, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Bradley of the United States Naval Hospital, is among the 374 candidates for bachelor of arts degree at Wellesley College's 76th commencement, Monday, June 14.

Miss Bradley is a member of the staff of Wellesley broadcasting station, president of the chapel organization, and a member of Tau Zeta Epsilon, art and music society. She has acted as adviser to freshmen in her junior year.

The local girl majored in English at Wellesley. She is a graduate of Western High School, Washington, D.C.

Burlingame, Calif.
Advance-Star
(Cir. 10,508)
MAY 13 1954

Like in the Comics

Red Cross Finds Pocket Radio Useful

DALY CITY—Mrs. Herman J. Weiss, wife of a Navy man, was returned to her home from a Navy hospital thanks in part, at least, to a Dick Tracy-like pocket radio carried by a Red Cross driver.

Mrs. Weiss, who lives at 40 Cliffside Drive, had been in Oak Knoll Hospital in the East Bay for a month. She was ready to go home, but needed transportation.

There weren't any women drivers available at the headquarters of the San Mateo County Red Cross chapter, so Phil Friedenthal was notified. Friedenthal, an insurance man who doubles as a volunteer emergency driver, has a two-way pocket radio for communication with his San Francisco office. It was by means of this radio that he was sent for Mrs. Weiss.

Friedenthal and other members of the Night Riders, men's division of the Red Cross motor service, Sam Brown and Ed Badt, will observe Armed Forces Day Saturday by making courtesy calls on the commanders of military installations in the chapter's area.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. D. 148,079 - S. 135,687)
JUN 7 - 1954

BAY AREA WOMEN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

TONIGHT

BEA ZEIDELL B'NAI B'RITH GIRLS: Meeting, 7:30 p. m., 351 Fourth avenue.

S. F. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER: Jewelry making class, 8 p. m.; ballroom dancing, 8:30 p. m.; Latin American dances, 9:30 p. m., 3200 California street.

COURT GOLDEN GATE, CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA: Installation of Mrs. Catherine Higgins' second term as grand regent, 8:15 p. m., St. Monica's Hall, Twenty-third avenue, below Geary Boulevard; Mrs. Violette Steele, chairman of the evening; Mrs. Bernardine Tretheway, co-chairman.

TOMORROW

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY PTA: Dr. Charles Gerstbacher, newly appointed principal of A. P. Giannini Junior High, guest speaker, 12:50 p. m., auditorium, following noon luncheon.

ANDREW JACKSON PTA: Movie on outing etiquette by U. S. Forest Service during final meeting of the semester, 12:45 p. m., auditorium.

S. F. DOLL CLUB, UNITED FEDERATION OF DOLL CLUBS: Mrs. W. G. Hoover of Stanford University to show collection of Japanese Girls' Day dolls and dolls of court life made during travels in the Orient, garden luncheon, home of Mrs. W. P. Wreden, 1105 Valparaiso, Menlo Park.

S. F. NAVY MOTHERS' CLUB 202: Benefit game session, 1 p. m., Beach Chalet, 1000 Great Highway; Mrs. Lenore Williams, chairman; games open to public; proceeds to be used for boys in hospitals; reports on May record of 500 bandages for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

FARRAGUT PTA: Panel discussion on family recreation for summer vacation months, 1 p. m., auditorium; final session of the semester.

SHERMAN PTA: plans to be made for graduation party, 1:15 p. m., Activities Room, during final session of the spring term.

Post Dispatch
(Cir. 4,810)
MAY 20 1954

Crabbe Electric Gets $31,000 Naval Contract

A $31,000 contract at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, has been awarded to the line department of Crabbe Electric, 566 W. 10th St., it was announced today.

The contract calls for rehabilitation of existing transformers, removal of poles and installation of new ones, new transformer structures and over-all changing of the line distribution system.

J. B. Crabbe, owner of the company, says that the work is 35 per cent along, with completion expected within three weeks.

Brentwood, Cal.
News
(Cir. 735)
MAY 14 1954

Jet Flight Over County to Signal Observance

Jet fighters and bombers in formation will sweep over eastern Contra Costa county at low level just before noon tomorrow marking the observance of Armed Forces Day, and as a salute to the east county residents from Camp Stoneman. It may be the last of the formal observances at Stoneman since the big processing center is marked to close its gates by Aug. 31 of this year.

On the post, open house starts at 11 a.m. with a review of 800 officers and uen by Col. Loren A. Ayers, personnel commander. After the review the huge "Area F" mess hall will be open to the public until 2 o'clock. The menu will feature fried chicken and fresh peach pie—all for 60 cents.

During the afternoon, movies will be shown at a post theater, and there will be a baseball game. All residents of the area are invited to be guests at the post.

Elsewhere in the bay area, Armed Forces Day will be observed at the Presidio, at Oak Knoll naval hospital, at the Oakland and Alameda naval air stations, at the Coast Guard base on Government island, at the Parks air force base, and the Port Chicago naval magazine. At the University of California in Berkeley, army, navy and air force ROTC units will join in the annual chancellor's review.

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 28,546)

JUN 4 1954

Fliers Brave Sea's Dangers To Pick Up Sick Sailor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A coast guard plane flew 265 miles to sea, landed in seven foot swells, took aboard a critically ill sailor and returned him to the mailand in a daring and dramatic rescue flight yesterday.

The sailor, William E. Haley of Port Hueneme in Ventura County, was suffering from bleeding duodenal ulcers, a brain concussion and shock. Navy doctors said he fainted from the ulcers and struck his head.

Haley's ship, the USS Norton Sound, a guided missile vessel, was 400 miles at sea when it radioed that he should be returned to the mainland at once.

Circled For An Hour

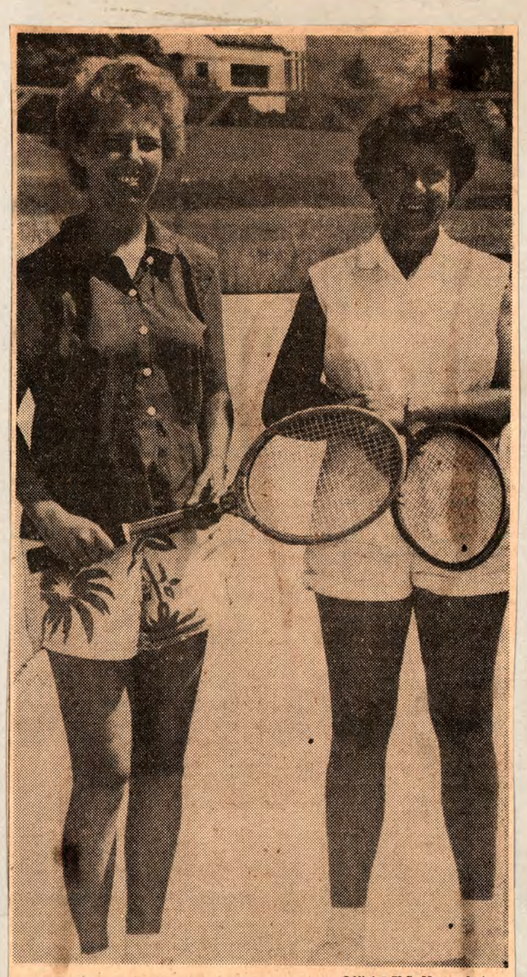
The coast guard PBM with three officers and six enlisted men aboard flew to a selected rendezvous, then circled for an hour while the pilot, Lieutenant Commander D. M. Reed, studied the hazardous conditions under which he would have to land.

It took about 15 minutes to transfer Haley from the Norton Sound to the plane, and another 15 minutes to arrange for a jet assisted take off.

The plane sped back to the South San Francisco Coast Guard Air Station where Haley was transferred to a waiting helicopter. Nine minutes later the copter sat down at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital across the bay.

Hospital authorities described Haley's condition as good.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, June 3, 1954 D



Official U.S. Navy photo

Jean Farrington (right) is the singles champion in the 1954 12th Naval District tennis tournament. She and her Oakland Naval Air Station teammate, Frankie Adkisson (left) were runnersup in the doubles division of the tourney.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)

JUN 8 - 1954

HOUSING PLAN PLEAS HEARD

The Defense Department yesterday asked Congress to authorize a $350,000,000 housing program for military personnel and their families at bases throughout the Nation and abroad.

Northern California projects under the proposal, made to the House armed services committee by Assistant Defense Secretary Franklin G. Floete, would account for almost $11,000,000 of the cost.

Floete said in Washington that the program would house only officers and top grade noncoms entitled to quarters by permanent legislation.

Floete said that the Defense Department would give **"full consideration to community support"** and the availability of private housing within reasonable commuting distance.

Biggest northern California projects proposed are 563 housing units at Camp Beale, costing $7,600,500; 125 units at Camp Parks in the East Bay, $1,687,500, and seventy units at the Oakland Naval Hospital, $945,500.

Others in the area are:

Oakland Naval Supply Center, ten units for $151,900; Travis Air Force Base, six and $162,000; Two Rock Army Base, Sonoma County, ten and $178,000, and Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, five and $135,000.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)

JUN 6 1954

Typewriters Given

Lake Merritt chapter, Bnai Brith Women, recently presented two portable typewriters to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for the use of patients unable to write because of physical disabilities. The group has been paying monthly visits to various wards of the hospital for the past five years.

Wave Yeoman Captures Net Singles Title

Jean Farrington, a WAVE yeoman at the Oakland Naval Air Station, is the 1954 singles champion of the 12th Naval District's women's tennis tournament.

Miss Farrington defeated Lt. Susie Brossy in the finals, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Third place in singles went to Frankie Adkisson, also of NAS Oakland.

In the doubles final, Lieutenant Brossy and Miss B. J. Hay teamed to defeat the Oakland duo 8-6, 6-1.

Miss Adkisson is a recent polio victim who has fought her way back to health and successful competition on the tennis courts.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 19,862)

MAY 28 1954

John Kemp, Legion leader, dies at Oak Knoll Hospital

John L. Kemp, former American Legion post commander in East Palo Alto and former manager of the Legion Hall there, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. He was 54.

Mr. Kemp had held every office in the East Palo Alto Legion post and served for two years as its commander. He was instrumental in organizing fund drives for construction of the post's hall, and served as its manager until illness forced his retirement about two years ago.

He also was manager of the legion's former baseball league. His son, John L. Kemp Jr., played with the local teams and was under contract to the Pittsburgh Pirates when he was drafted into the army.

Mr. Kemp's other activities included membership in the Palo Alto Aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles, and other East Palo Alto community groups.

He leaves his wife, Vida, of the family home at 3258 Menalto Ave.; two daughters, Vida and Vivian, and his son. He was the brother of Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Chillicothe, Ohio, and was a native of Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Donald Lehmann of the East Palo Alto Community Church, tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Tinney Funeral Home, Lytton Avenue at Ramona Street, Palo Alto. Private interment will be Tuesday at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

The family suggests that friends wishing to honor Mr. Kemp's memory contribute to the Northern California Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, 417 Market St., San Francisco, in his name.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)

JUN 8 - 1954

$1,097,400 in Naval Housing Proposed

The Defense Department proposes to build some $1,097,400 worth of housing units at the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Oakland Naval Supply Center for military personnel and their families.

The units are included in a $350,000,000 program submitted to Congress for its approval. According to Franklin G. Floete, assistant Secretary of Defense, the housing would be for officers and top grade non-commissioned officers entitled to quarters by permanent legislation.

The hospital would get 70 units valued at $945,500, and the supply center 10 valued at $151,900.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,000)

JUN 2 1954

Vets Invited To Picnic

Some 50 Oak Knoll patients are expected to attend the Alameda County Employees' Association annual picnic Sunday, J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman, announced today.

The annual picnic will be held at the Thomas J. Roberts area of Redwood Regional Park.

The guests will be transported to the park for a day featuring home-cooked turkey, cake, beverages and ice cream, according to Fitzpatrick. Also on the day's program will be swimming, free concessions for the servicemen, and a softball game between the District Attorney's office and the Juvenile Probation Department.

Young women associated with the county services will be the hostesses.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, June 4, 1954 B



AP Wirephoto

William E. Haley, stricken aboard the Navy's guided missile ship Norton Sound, is examined by Dr. Charles Ashworth at Oakland Naval Hospital after a mercy flight by a Coast Guard flying boat, which landed in rough seas.

Bay Plane In Sea Rescue

A Coast Guard flying boat successfully landed in rough seas 265 miles off the coast late yesterday to fly a critically ill sailor from the guided missile ship Norton Sound to Oakland Naval Hospital.

The sailor, William E. Haley, 28, of Port Hueneme, a personnel man, first class, was suffering from bleeding ulcers and a brain concussion incurred when he fainted.

The twin-engine patrol plane, piloted by Lt. Comdr. Donald M. Reed, with a crew of two other officers and six enlisted men, took off from the Coast Guard Air Station at San Francisco and circled for an hour over the Norton Sound while Reed planned his landing in the rough waves and swells.

Afterwards, he said the shock of landing "loosened a few bolts and damaged the tail."

The rough water also jeopardized the transfer of Haley from the launch from the Norton Sound to the PBM Mariner, but the transfer was made successfully and Reed used a jet-assisted takeoff to get back in the air.

Reed landed in the Bay off the Coast Guard Air Station in South San Francisco. Haley was transferred to a helicopter, which flew him to Oakland Naval Hospital and landed on the hospital grounds at dusk.

Haley's condition was described as good.

The rescue was the first in the open sea by a flying boat since shortly after World War II. Such landings by flying boats off the Northern California coast are rare because of rough seas.

Saturday, May 29, 1954 ✶✶ CCCC✶ San Francisco Examiner 17

Ex-Cal Net Ace Navy Winner

A former University of California netter, Bruce Collins, teamed with Bill Koncar of Mare Island yesterday to defeat Oak Knoll Naval Hospital's Rod Williams and Wyllys Betts, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, in the doubles finals of the 12th Naval District Tennis Open.

In the singles finals, Williams, No. 1 man on the Southern Methodist net team in 1952, trampled Betts 6-1, 6-1. Betts is the nephew of former tennis great, Sidney B. Wood.

In women's play, Jean Farrington of Oakland Naval Air Station, tripped Susie Brassi of the 12th ND 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in the singles finals. In doubles, Miss Brassi and "B. J." Hoy won in straight sets from Miss Farrington and Jean Skelton, 8-6, 6-1.

Pasadena, Calif.
Star-News
(Cir. D. 42,006 - S. 40,922)

MAY 26 1954



MISS PADDY LETHER

Winter Rites Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lether, 6446 Livia, Temple City, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Paddy Joan, to William Hawkett Cripps II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cripps, 648 Alameda, Altadena. They will be married Dec. 11.

Mr. Cripps' sister, Martha Lynn, will be maid of honor. The Misses Marilyn Pulaski of Pasadena and Geraldine Lutes of Monrovia will be bridesmaids and Nancy Darby of Alhambra will be flower girl.

Miss Lether is a graduate of Monrovia-Duarte High School and she attended PCC. She is a member of Arcadia Bethel of Job's Daughters. Mr. Cripps attended PCC before entering the Navy. He is now stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, June 3

Navy Hospital Patients to Be Picnic Guests

Fifty patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital have been invited to attend the annual picnic of the Alameda County Employees Association Sunday in the Thomas J. Roberts area of Tilden Regional Park.

The guests will be served turkey with trimmings, cake and ice cream. There will be swimming and games and a softball contest between members of the District Attorney's office and the Juvenile Probation Department.

Picnic expenses for the patients will be taken care of by the association's U.S. Hospital Fund. J. H. Fitzpatrick is president of the association and chairman of the fund.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)

JUN 7 - 1954

Safety Award for Naval Hospital

Oakland's Naval Hospital has received the Secretary of the Navy's Award for Achievement in Industiral Safety for 1953.

The hospital had 1.11 accidents for every million man hours worked.

Capt. R. S. Poos, Medical Corps, USN, of Oakland, is chairman of the hospital's safety policy committee.

San Francisco Examiner 16
Friday, June 4, 1954 ✶CCCC✶

Hurt Sailor Flown to S. F. After Open Sea Transfer

An injured sailor was transferred to a Coast Guard flying boat 400 miles out in the Pacific yesterday and safely flown to San Francisco.

He was identified as PN 1 William E. Haley, of Port Hueneme.

Haley was a member of the crew of the Navy's guided missile ship USS Norton Sound.

He was reported suffering from brain concussion, shock and bleeding duodenal ulcers. An officer said he received the brain concussion after fainting from loss of blood.

Coast Guard officers said the PBM flying boat landed without incident in three foot swells.

It was the first sea rescue by the Coast Guard in northern California waters since 1949, when a flying boat crashed trying to make a landing in rough water.

The plane was commanded by Lieut. D. M. "Mike" Reed. Two other officers and six enlisted men were in the crew.

The giant amphibious seaplane returned to the South San Francisco base of the Coast Guard at 7:50 p. m. and the injured man was then flown by helicopter to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.



Being lifted aboard a Navy crash boat in the Bay here is William E. Haley after he was taken from a guided missile ship 265 miles off Coast and flown to South San Francisco for emergency treatment. A Coast Guard plane flew the mercy mission. A helicopter lifted Haley to Oak Knoll hospital where his condition was reported today as "good." See story, Page 3. —(AP) Wirephoto

Mercy Flight Off Coast

A sailor was apparently on the road to recovery today in Oak Knoll Hospital after a Coast Guard plane flew 265 miles to sea, landed in seven-foot swells and took him from a guided-missile vessel for the flight back to the mainland.

The sailor, William E. Haley of Port Hueneme in Ventura County, was suffering from bleeding duodenal ulcers, a brain concussion and shock, according to Associate Press. Navy doctors said he fainted from the ulcers and struck his head.

Haley's ship, the USS Norton Sound, was 400 miles at sea when it radioed that he should be returned to the mainland at once.

The Coast Guard PBM with three officers and six enlisted men aboard flew to a selected rendezvous, then circled for an hour while the pilot, Lt. Cmdr. D. M. Reed, studied the hazardous conditions under which he would have to land.

It took about 15 minutes to transfer Haley from the Norton Sound to the plane, and another 15 minutes to arrange for a jet-assisted take off.

The plane sped back to the South San Francisco Coast Guard air station, where Haley was transferred to a waiting helicopter.

The Bulletin

of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Vol. X MAY, 1954 No. 5

. . . If residents of the Oak Knoll distr[ict] have been disturbed by the flapping [of] helicopter "wings," it's only because we received our first patient by "flying ambulance" in early April, and shortly after that enlisted the Coast Guard's aid in a movie-making enterprise . . . John Marra one of our most eligible bachelors, has become even more eligible. He passed the American Board of Anesthesiology exams in New Orleans a month ago and is the 31st certified specialist on our staff . . . One of our southern gentlemen, Francis H. Holmes, has been promoted to CDR, suh. Frank is from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, and Emory University, Georgia . . . Always wanting to throw in a little human interest with the scuttlebutt, we sought out Frank Norris, only to find he has temporarily turned his interest from beagling to gardening. But in this line, he is not so successful. Though a member of the Oakland Businessmen's Garden Club for nearly eight months, Frank still has the "brownest thumb" in the outfit . . . Don't telephone Bruce Bradley when you want to cash a check in Las Vegas. "Casino Monte Carlo is calling Captain Bradley" the operator shrilled the other morning. Turned out one of our former patients, stranded there, wanted to cash a check, and the Monte Carlo manager wasn't willing to gamble on it. Neither was our skipper. He remembered a couple of checks the patient had cashed at Oak Knoll . . . Tom Canty turned to teaching last month when his department conducted a Suction Socket School for civilian limb fitters here just before he took off for Washington to put his patients through their paces at the "Parade of Progress," which served as a "kick-off" for "Employ the Handicapped" week . . . Walt Shreeve, another of the Navy's traveling salesmen, is back from Atlantic City, where he presented a paper on "The Metabolism of C14-Labeled Glucose in Normal and Diabetic Humans," at the Annual Meeting of the American Physiology Society . . . Anyone want to sponsor a broken-down surgeon on a television program? Your Oak Knoll correspondent made his debut on the TV waves by "Shootin' the Breeze" on the Navy's program by the same name (KPIX Channel 5 at 6 p.m.) on April 27 and is still waiting for an offer.

—GROSS.

that hit her was driven by one of our patients, and the station-wagon whose rear was rammed by the DeSoto, was identified as the property of Bob Davis of our surgery staff . . . Same weekend Russell Frew, our Pharmacy Officer, and his blonde wife Carol, en route back to the Knoll from their cabin at Volcano, turned their Austin over five times near Livermore but escaped with scalp lacerations . . . If residents of the Oak Knoll district have been disturbed by the flapping of helicopter "wings," it's only because we received our first patient by "flying ambulance" in early April, and shortly after that enlisted the Coast Guard's aid in a movie-making enterprise . . . John Marra one of our most eligible bachelors, has become even more eligible. He passed the American Board of Anesthesiology exams in New Orleans a month ago and is the 31st certified specialist on our staff . . . One of our southern gentlemen, Francis H. Holmes, has been promoted to CDR, suh. Frank is from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, and Emory University, Georgia . . . Always wanting to throw in a little human interest with the scuttlebutt, we sought out Frank Norris, only to find he has temporarily turned his interest from beagling to gardening. But in this line, he is not so successful. Though a member of the Oakland Businessmen's Garden Club for nearly eight months, Frank still has the "brownest thumb" in the outfit . . . Don't telephone Bruce Bradley when you want to cash a check in Las Vegas. "Casino Monte Carlo is calling Captain Bradley" the operator shrilled the other morning. Turned out one of our former patients, stranded there, wanted to cash a check, and the Monte Carlo manager wasn't willing to gamble on it. Neither was our skipper. He remembered a couple of checks the patient had cashed at Oak Knoll . . . Tom Canty turned to teaching last month when his department conducted a Suction Socket School for civilian limb fitters here just before he took off for Washington to put his patients through their paces at the "Parade of Progress," which served as a "kick-off" for "Employ the Handicapped" week . . . Walt Shreeve, another of the Navy's traveling salesmen, is back from Atlantic City, where he presented a paper on "The Metabolism of C14-Labeled Glucose in Normal and Diabetic Humans," at the Annual Meeting of the American Physiology Society . . . Anyone want to sponsor a broken-down surgeon on a television program? Your Oak Knoll correspondent made his debut on the TV waves by "Shootin' the Breeze" on the Navy's program by the same name (KPIX Channel 5 at 6 p.m.) on April 27 and is still waiting for an offer.

—GROSS.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, June 11, 1954

Oakland Area Servicemen In U.S. and Overseas Posts

Robert J. Massad, hospitalman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Victoria Massad, 3585 Galindo St., and **Clyde Richard Nelson**, hospitalman, USN, whose wife, Frances, lives at 8653 Almond Lane, Hayward, and whose mother, Mrs. Naomi Nelson, lives at 110 Esterbrook St., San Leandro, are both now serving at Oakland Naval Hospital. Both reported for duty from the U.S. Navy Hospital Corps School at San Diego.

Placerville, Cal.
Mtn. Democrat
(Cir. 2,173)
MAY 27 1954

Truck Accident Injuries Fatal To Somerset Youth

David Henley Anderson, 18, died early Tuesday morning, the result of a truck accident last Wednesday evening, making the third fatality in the county due to traffic accidents this year.

David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett H. Anderson of Somerset, was very seriously injured about 9:30 last Wednesday evening, when he lost control of the International truck he was driving on the Grizzly Flat road and it rolled over pinning him under it.

When he did not return home by midnight that night, the reports said, his parents began a search for him. About 2 a.m. he was found and rushed to the Placerville Sanatorium by ambulance. He was moved from there Monday to Oak Knoll Naval hospital at Oakland, where he died early Tuesday morning.

Funeral services are pending, but interment is planned to be in the Fairplay cemetery, with the Reverend Beckner officiating.

Born in Wisconsin, David had moved to this community as a small boy. He was a member of the local National Guard unit. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Chester, Louis, Madilyn and Janet, all of Somerset.

Carson City, Nev.
Appeal
JUN 2 1954

Amputees to Be Honored Sunday

C-3 pup tent, Military Order of the Cootie, will sponsor a brunch for 36 Army and Navy amputees of the Korean conflict Friday morning at 11:30 in Melody Lane.

The 18 Army amputees will be flown from the Presideo hospital in San Francisco and the Navy amputees from Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland. They will arrive at the Carson-Minden airport and will be brought into Carson City in station wagons furnished by the Tahoe Valley American Legion post.

Two doctors and two nurses will accompany the groups from the hospitals. One Navy nurse amputee will make the trip.

Gov. Charles Russell will head a group of state officials to welcome them all to Nevada.

Also scheduled to be with the party are Herman Pheffer, national rehabilitation representative from Washington, D. C.; Eric Schultz, quadruple amputee from Los Angeles; Charles McGonigal, first world war veteran who was the first amputee to return to the United States in 1918.

After brunch in Carson the group will be taken to Lake Tahoe for an outing. They will return to the hospitals Sunday afternoon.

Chairmen in charge of the arrangements are Thomas L. Stewart, post commander of Tahoe Valley American Legion; Alex Payer, Ned Turner and Harold Wright for the Carson MOC.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,126)
MAY 29 1954

Five Injured In Coastside Headon Crash

Marine Suffers Broken Collarbone

Five persons were injured, one seriously, in a head-on collision on San Mateo County's Coastside at 2:20 a.m. today, on the Coast Highway about 300 feet south of Pedro Point Road, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Most seriously hurt was the driver of a four-door sedan, CHP Officer Tom Ganley said the driver fell asleep at the wheel or was traveling too fast around a dangerous curve.

The driver, Marine PFC Claude O. Pugh Jr., 28, stationed at the Marine Corps' Department of Pacific headquarters in San Francisco, was in "satisfactory" condition today at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital. He suffered a broken left collarbone. He lives at 216 Del Ross Way, San Mateo.

Officers Ganley and Joseph Zlatunich, who investigated the accident, said Pugh's vehicle, northbound on the Coast Highway, collided head-on with a southbound rented pickup being operated by Robert Flahart, 35, also of San Francisco.

The patrolmen said Flahart told them he observed the marine's vehicle approaching him on the wrong side of the two-lane highway. Flahart said he braked his car to a halt and began honking his horn in an attempt to warn Pugh.

Impact of the crash demolished the front ends of both vehicles — Pugh's sedan and Flahart's rented half-ton pickup truck.

The injured, including three women riding with Pugh and two other unidentified marines, and a passenger in Flahart's car, were treated with first aid for cuts and bruises at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in South San Francisco.

Investigating officers said they learned that the three marines and three women were en route to San Francisco after a beach party on the Coastside.

The officers identified the injured women as Jayne Chitman, 23; Dorothy Imagawa, 21, and Mable Purdue, 35, all of San Francisco.

Injured passenger in Flahart's pickup was Charles Vilasquez, 22, of San Francisco.

Officer Ganley said his preliminary investigation indicates there will probably be a traffic citation issued against the injured marine for driving on the wrong side of the road.

After undergoing treatment early today at Kaiser Hospital, the marine was transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll for further treatment.

SPORTS

24 NAVY TIMES JUNE 19, 1954

Patient Wins



ROD WILLIAMS, SA, a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, won 12th Naval District tennis singles championship recently, defeating Willis Betts, Oak Knoll staff corpsman, 6-1, 6-1. The two teamed in doubles and lost to Bill Koncar and Bruce Collins of Mare Island Shipyard.

Knoll Rides Slump

OAK KNOLL, Calif.—The Oak Knoll baseball team, riding the crest of a hitting slump, was tagged with two more losses when they lost to 666th Aircraft, 6-2, and the USS Yorktown, 10-5.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
JUN 4 1954

Mercy Plane Completes Sea Mission

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Coast Guard PBM plane completed a successful, 500-mile round - trip mercy mission in the Pacific yesterday.

The Norton Sound — a Navy guided missile vessel — radioed yesterday that one of its crewmen was in critical condition and asked he be returned to the mainland soonest.

The PBM, with nine men aboard, met the ship about 265 miles out and landed in seas three to four feet high.

The injured man, PN1 William E Haly of 331D Parsons Dr., Pt. Hueneme, Calif., was placed in a small boat and ferried to the plane.

He was suffering from bleeding duodenal ulcers, a brain concussion and shock. Navy doctors said he fainted from the ulcers and struck his head.

The PBM set down here at the Coast Guard Station. Haley was rushed to shore aboard a rearming barge, then placed in a helicopter and taken to the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. Officers said he seemed to be resting easily when he arrived here. Hospital officials didn't comment on his condition.

The elapsed time from the sea pickup to the hospital was 2 hours and 19 minutes.

The PBM was piloted by Lt. Cmdr. D. M. Reed, the helicopter by Lt. Cmdr. R. E. Emerson.

Haley's wife, Shirley, lives in Pt. Hueneme, the home base of the ship.

Vallejo, Calif.
Vallejo Times-Herald
JUN 4 1954

Mercy Flight Saves Sailor

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)— A Coast Guard PBM plane completed a successful, 500-mile round-trip mercy mission in the Pacific yesterday.

The Norton Sound—a Navy guided missile vessel—radioed yesterday that one of its crewmen was in critical condition and asked he be returned to the mainland soon as possible.

The PBM, with nine men aboard, met the ship about 265 miles out and landed in seas three to four feet high.

The injured man, PN1 William E. Haley of Pt. Hueneme, Calif., was placed in a small boat and ferried to the plane.

He was suffering from bleeding duodenal ulcers, a brain concussion and shock. Navy doctors said he fainted from the ulcers and struck his head.

The PBM set down here at the Coast Guard Station. Haley was rushed to shore aboard a rearming barge, then placed in a helicopter and taken to the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Brian, Calif.
Brian Daily Journal
JUN 4 1954

Sick Seaman Makes Air Trip for Surgery

OAKLAND (UP)— William E. Haley, 28-year-old Navy Personnelman 1-c, was in good condition today after an emergency transfer that brought him from his ship 400 miles off the coast to Oak Knoll Hospital.

Haley, of Point Hueneme, Calif., apparently had fainted from a bleeding ulcer while aboard the USS Norton Sound yesterday and struck his head on the deck, causing a brain concussion.

The Norton Sound, a guided missile training ship, radioed that he needed immediate hospitalization.

An amphibious PBM Coast Guard plane set down in the open sea, disregarding 3-foot-high waves and a high wind, and took Haley aboard. A helicopter flew Haley from the Coast Guard airport in South San Francisco to the hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUN 8 - 1954

Industrial Safety Award Won By Oakland Naval Hospital

The Oakland Naval Hospital has received the Secretary of the Navy's Award for Achievement in Industrial Safety for 1953.

The award, signed by Secretary of the Navy R. B. Anderson, was presented to Capt. Herman A. Gross, acting commanding officer of the hospital, by Rear Adm. Frederick C. Graves, inspector of Pacific Coast Navy medical activities and medical officer for the 12th Naval District.

Last year the hospital had only 1.11 accidents for every 1,000,000 man hours worked—a marked improvement over the 1952 average of 4.89 accidents for 1,000,000 man hours worked.

This makes the third time the hospital has received the award.

Capt. R. S. Poos of 3445 Margarita Ave. is chairman of the hospital's safety policy committee. Lt. F. W. Day of 20839 Hayward Blvd., Hayward, is safety officer.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. D. 148,079 - S. 135,687)
JUN 11 1954

ON THE AISLE

By FRED JOHNSON

Stanford Ex-Pilot Relives Historic Rescue On Screen

RELIVING A TERRIFYING ORDEAL in war was the experience last night of ex-Navy pilot Kenneth Schechter with the historic event's recapturing on the screen in a dramatic scene of "Men of the Fighting Lady."

The former pilot, a graduate this week from Stanford University, viewed the MGM film in its western premiere aboard the U. S. carrier Oriskany at San Francisco Naval Shipyard, Hunters Point, one of the vessels used in the picture's filming.



KENNETH SCHECHTER
War-Periled In Film

What was more realistic and memorable to him than to any of the Navy brass and other guests present was his remarkable rescue after being blinded by enemy gunfire while on a bombing mission over Korea in 1952.

Headlines were made when ground fire caused his loss of sight, with face and eyes lacerated, and he was "talked down" to a successful instrument landing by the radio voice of a fellow pilot from the carrier Valley Forge. His rescuer was Lieutenant Howard Thayer, now stationed at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola.

"But for Thayer, of course, I'd not be here tonight," Schechter commented after solemnly viewing the movie scene. "If any heroism came out of it the credit goes to him for his cool alertness and skill in telling a blind man how to operate his plane for a safe landing. He deserves the Navy Cross.

"The picture has brought the frightful experience back to me with thrilling reality. Incidentally, it is a fine tribute to the jet pilots of the carrier force."

The wounded Los Angeles pilot was flown from Japan to the Naval Hospital in Oakland. At Stanford this week he receives his A. B. degree as an economics major and in September will enter Harvard's graduate school of business.

Another guest at last night's premiere and the preceding dinner at the officers' club was Dr. Sam Sherman, a San Francisco physician, who was technical adviser to Art Cohn, former Oakland sports editor, who wrote the "Fighting Lady" screen play. Dr. Sherman served in the Navy during World War Two as a flight surgeon aboard the famed carrier USS Franklin. From Hollywood came Keenan Wynn, as one of the film's cast—which includes Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Louis Calhern, Dewey Martin and Frank Lovejoy.

The picture is based on "The Case of the Blind Pilot," a story by Commander Harry E. Burns, and "Forgotten Heroes of Korea," by James A. Michener.

"Men of the Fighting Lady" will come to Loew's Warfield Theater following the run of "Gone With the Wind."

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
JUN 8 - 1954

Oak Knoll Hospital Cited for Safety

U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, has received the Secretary of the Navy's award for Achievement in Industrial Safety for the year 1953.

During the year 1953 the hospital had only 1.11 accidents for every million man hours worked — a marked decrease over 1952 when there were 4.89 accidents per million manhours worked. Oak Knoll is one of four Naval Hospitals in the states and overseas to qualify for the award the third time.

Capt. R. S. Poos, Medical Corps, USN, 3445 Margarita Avenue, Oakland, is chairman of the hospital's Safety Policy Committee and Lt. F. W. Day, Civil Engineer Corps, USN, 20839 Hayward, is Safety Officer.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
JUN 8 - 1954

Clyde Nelson Now At Oak Knoll

Clyde Richard Nelson, hospitalman, whose wife, Frances, lives at 8653 Almond Lane, Castro Valley, and whose mother, Mrs. Naomi Nelson, lives at 110 Esterbrook street, San Leandro, recently reported for duty at N. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Nelson, who entered the Naval Service in September, 1951, came to Oak Knoll from U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, San Diego. He is a graduate of San Leandro high school.

Vallejo, Calif.
Vallejo Times-Herald
JUN 9 1954

Comdr. Gray Dies In Oakland

Comdr. Harry F. Gray USN (ret.), widely known in Vallejo, having several tours of duty at Mare Island, died yesterday in the Oak Knoll Hospital following a lingering illness.

His last tour of duty at Mare Island was in the Shop Superintendent's office from 1940 to 1947.

He retired from the service in 1947 and has been residing in Berkeley.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Pearl Gray, a member of the pioneer Falls family of Vallejo.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of McNary, Berg Undertakers, 1936 University avenue, Berkeley.

Funeral services will be conducted with a Requiem Mass in St. Mary Magdalen's Church, Berkeley, at 9 a.m. Friday. Burial with full military honors will be in Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
JUN 2 1954

Boy Released By Oak Knoll

A three-year-old Fairmont Terrace boy, who was struck by an automobile Saturday, was released from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Monday.

Sheriff's reports said that Paul Marafino, 16093 Wellington Way, was crossing the street near his home when he apparently ran into the front of a car driven by Terry J. Slightam; 18, 1637 Graham Way.

The child was taken to Fairmont Hospital for first aid treatment then transferred to Oak Knoll. A doctor at Fairmont said that the boy had no broken bones.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Daily News
(Cir. 189,181)
JUN 16 1954

REAR ADMIRAL DIES

OAKLAND, June 15.-(UP)-Rear Adm. John Paul Owen (Ret.), commander of the Mare Island Naval Hospital from 1942 to 1944, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday. He was 65.

Redwood City, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 11,126)
JUN 4 1954

Cradle Set Arrivals

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Lattimore Jr., announce the arrival of their first child, a son, born on May 19 in Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

The infant has been named Edward Bruce.

Mrs. Lattimore Jr., is the former Patricia Henderson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson of Redwood City and is a graduate of Sequoia High School.

Lattimore Jr., is in the U. S. Navy and is stationed aboard the USS Bryce Canyon now in Japanese waters. He is expected home this month. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Lattimore Sr., of San Carlos.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUN 8 - 1954

NAVY OFFICERS' WIVES TO HEAR FBI AGENT

Oak Knoll Officers' Wives of the U. S. Naval Hospital will hold their last regular luncheon meeting of the year at the Officers' Club tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Wives of doctors in the radiology and dental departments will be hostesses with Mrs. Wilbur Van Zile in charge. New officers will be installed, and the featured speaker will be James F. Gorse, special agent for the FBI.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury News
(Cir. 56,017)
JUN 13 1954

Navy Moms Set Tag Day Slogan

"Flag Day Is Tag Day" will be the slogan of San Jose Navy Mothers Club 27 when the members of the club sell tags in the streets of San Jose on Monday.

This will be the club's eighth annual tag day.

Proceeds derived from the sale are used for the hospital and welfare work sponsored by the club.

The Navy Mothers hold a party in Ward 2 of the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital once a month and a party at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Recently the club donated a tenor saxophone to Oak Knoll.

The members make layettes to be presented to needy servicemen's wives and several of the club members work as volunteers at Palo Alto Hospital.



TAG DAY—Mrs. Henry Toste, right, ties a tag on Mrs. Floyd Jenner, center, while Mrs. Robert Reid, left, holds the donation box, in preparation for the San Jose Navy Mothers Club tag day Monday. Proceeds raised from the event will be used for the club's welfare work.

Venice, Cal.
Vanguard
(Cir. 644)
JUN 4 1954

Aircraft Makes Dramatic Rescue Flight to Sea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Coast Guard plane flew 265 miles to sea, landed in seven-foot swells, took aboard a critically ill sailor and returned him to the mainland in a daring and dramatic rescue flight yesterday.

The sailor, William E. Haley of 331D Parson Drive, Pt. Hueneme in Ventura County, was suffering from bleeding duodenal ulcers, a brain concussion and shock. Navy doctors said he fainted from the ulcers and struck his head.

Haley's ship, the USS Norton Sound, a guided missile vessel, was 400 miles at sea when it radioed that he should be returned to the mainland at once.

The Coast Guard PBM with three officers and six enlisted men aboard flew to a selected rendezvous, then circled for an hour while the pilot, Lt. Cmdr. D. M. Reed, studied the hazardous conditions under which he would have to land.

It took about 15 minutes to transfer Naley from the Norton Sound to the plane, and another 15 minutes to arrange for a jet-assisted take off.

The plane sped back to the South San Francisco Coast Guard air station, where Haley was transferred to a waiting helicopter. Nine minutes later the 'copter sat down at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital across the Bay.

Hospital authorities described Haley's condition as good.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUN 9 1954

Swim to Live Classes to Be Held at 6 Pools Here

Free Swim To Live classes for boys and girls 8 through 13 will be held again this summer in Oakland's six municipal pools.

As in the past, they will be sponsored by the Oakland Recreation Department, the Oakland Red Cross and the Oakland Tribune.

Monday, June 21, will be "sign-up day" with more than 100 women from P-TA units taking registrations at schools near the neighborhood pools.

Beginning at 10 a.m., youngsters may enroll at Castlemont High School gymnasium, for classes at Castlemont Pool June 22 through July 7 and July 26 through August 9; Fremont High gymnasium for Fremont Pool classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week from July 12 through August 4, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from July 13 through August 17, and in the Technical High gym for instruction at Temescal and deFremery Pools. At the former, classes will be held daily from June 23 through July 8. At the latter, they will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday June 25 through July 21.

Youngsters wanting classes at Lions-Dimond Pool from June 28 through July 13 or at the new Oakland Pool from July 19 through August 2, may sign up at the Oakland High School gymnasium on June 21.

All classes will be held in the mornings, with separate sessions for boys and girls. Both groups will be divided into beginners, in-betweens and good swimmers for better individual instruction. All students must bring suits and towels, and girls are to wear rubber caps.

Youths 14 and older may register on and after July 1 for early evening instruction.

Recreation Department and Red Cross guards will conduct all classes.

Last year 5,610 boys and girls took part in the Swim to Live campaign, their swim sessions totaling more than 37,800.

Planning the intensive program are George Engs and Dale Roe of the Oakland Chapter Red Cross; Walter Brown, Oakland Tribune public relations director; Owen C. Jones of the Recreation Department, and the pool managers. They are Paul Chappelle, Castlemont; Alice Hirsch, deFremery; Andrew Viscovich, Fremont; Alfred Gibbs, Lions-Dimond; Robert Shearer, Temescal, and Norman Nowicki at the new Oakland Pool.

Saturday's Tribune

World of Women

8 Oakland Tribune, Saturday, June 12, 1954 D

Gertrude Bradley Marries in Wellesley

By SUZETTE

Wellesley College Chapel, Wellesley, Mass., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Bradley and Harold Clifton Urschel this afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Bruce Bradley of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. The Rev. Ernest Risley of St. John's Episcopal Church, Savannah, Ga., officiated at the 2 o'clock service.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. C. Urschel of Bowling Green, Ohio, and the late Mr. Urschel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was regal in an heirloom duchesse lace gown with which she wore a matching coronet of lace and a French illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. James Ollis of Scranton, Pa., wore a pale green antique taffeta gown with matching cap of iridescent leaves and her bouquet was made up of burgundy carnations. Bridesmaids' dresses were of pale pink iridescent material and they wore caps of iridescent leaves and carried pink carnations. In the group were Mrs. Henry Neal March of Wilmington, Del., and the Misses Adele King Risley, Savannah, Ga., Marlene Shock, Lawrence, Mass., and Anne T. Mueller, Englewood, N.J. All of the bride's attendants are students at Wellesley.

William Powell Urschel of Bowling Green, Ohio, served his brother as best man. Ushers included Messrs. David Hickok of Minneapolis, Minn.; Richard Kapnaier, Maumee, Ohio; Roman De. Sanctis, Tucson, Ariz.; Redman Finney, Baltimore, Md.; Chambless Johnston, St. Louis, Mo.; Willard Hamilton, Maplewood, N.J.; Holland Donan, Montclair, N.J., and Bruce Bradley Jr., brother of the bride.

The bride's mother chose a champagne lace dress for the occasion, with matching hat and green slipper orchids.

Directly after the ceremony a reception was held at Tau Zeta Epsilon Sorority house. The decorations were white snapdragons, stock and iris, with garlands of greens. The bride cut the first slice of her wedding cake with her father's sword.

After July 1, the justweds will be at home on Riverway, Boston, Mass., following a honeymoon to be spent on Nantucket Island, Mass.

The bride received her diploma from Wellesley today while the benedict was graduated from Princeton in 1951. He is now completing his third year at Harvard Medical School.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. R. Sterling Mueller of Englewood, N.J. Mrs. Mueller is the former Jean Fuller of San Francisco.

The bride's father will fly back to California next weekend, and Mrs. Bradley and Bruce Jr. are driving back later. Bruce has just completed his course of study at Mt. Vernon School, Northfield, Mass. He will attend Princeton University next year.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. D. 148,079 - S. 135,687)
JUN 14 1954

IN MASSACHUSETTS

Wellesley Chapel Is Nuptial Setting For Gertrude Bradley

By THE DUENA

Saturday at Wellesley College Chapel, Massachusetts, Gertrude Elizabeth Bradley, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Bruce Bradley of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, became bride of Harold Clifton Urschel, son of Mrs. H. C. Urschel of Bowling Green, Ohio, and the late Mr. Urschel.

The Reverend Ernest Risley of St. John's Episcopal Church of Savannah, Ga., officiated at the 2 o'clock service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an heirloom duchesse lace gown with matching coronet of lace and a French illusion veil and carried a bouquet of eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

The couple will be at home after July 1 in Boston after their wedding trip to Nantucket Island.

The bride receives her diploma from Wellesley today and the bridegroom, who graduated from Princeton in 1951, is completing his third year at Harvard Medical School.

Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception were Dr. and Mrs. R. Sterling Mueller of Englewood, N. J., the bride's uncle and aunt. (Mrs. Mueller is the former Jean Fuller of San Francisco).

The bride's father, Commanding Officer of U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will fly back to Oakland this week-end, and Mrs. Bradley and Bruce Jr. will come later by car. Bruce recently completed his studies at Mt. Hermon School, Worthfield, Mass., and will attend Princeton next year.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)
JUN 21 1954

City Club to Host Oak Knoll Veterans

EL CERRITO—The Cerrito City Club will be host to veterans from Oak Knoll hospital at its meeting Thursday night.

David Kessler, chairman, has announced that special entertainment has been arranged and that an excellent dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Other committeemen are Ira E. Scott, Frank Scott, Robert Wellman, Ivan Goyak and Louis Davis.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
JUN 23 1954

Navy Mothers Need Volunteers

More help is needed in the bandage-rolling program at Oak Knoll Hospital, sponsored by the Navy Mothers Club No. 13, according to Eleanor Booth, chairman. The women work every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Every Friday, during the same hours, they roll bandages at Blue Jacket Haven, 205 MacArthur boulevard. Alice Knutson is chairman. She states that more help can be used there, also.



Tribune photo

Gordon Warner, 42, Oakland Junior College teacher, World War II Marine hero and amputee, is shown with his wife, Myrtle, before receiving doctorate in education degree.

World War II Amputee Winner of U.C. Doctorate, Despite Handicap

BERKELEY, June 18.—Gordon Warner, 42, World War II amputee, Marine Corps hero, teacher, swimming champion and holder of three university degrees, was today awarded his doctorate in education at the University of California's commencement exercises.

But to him, this newest honor is important only if it will prove to other amputees and handicapped that they can produce—if they really want to.

"And of course, the public has to give them a chance," Warner said today of his one-man campaign to prove that an artificial leg needn't be a liability. "Why, this thing of mine creeks like a suit of armour," he laughingly said, "but I don't see even then why it should stop me from doing what I want to!"

ARDENT SCHOLAR

Warner, who since 1950 has done his studying at University of California at night while teaching in the Oakland Public Schools during the daytime, currently in the history department of the Junior College, began collecting college degrees in 1936. Then he was awarded a BS in education from University of Southern California, along with the Gimbel Medal given annually to the graduate with the best all-around record in athletics and scholarship. Warner was captain of the varsity swimming team, and also played water polo, collecting six varsity letters during his career at University of Southern California.

On his graduation day, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and within a short time, was sent to the South Pacific. It was on Bougainville in 1943 while leading his company, that he was wounded so badly that his left leg was amputated. For his bravery under fire, he has been recommended for the Medal of Honor, and has been given the Navy Cross, a citation by the Australian government and the Purple Heart.

After more than a year in Naval hospitals Warner was retired from service as a lieutenant commander.

RESUMES CAREER

He resumed his academic career at University of Southern California, and in 1944 was awarded a master's degree in psychology and speech and in 1950, another master's in history.

But even then, Warner was not devoting full time to his studies. From 1944 through 1950, when he moved to Oakland, he was vocational advisor for the Veterans Administration in Southern California and chief of the guidance center and Los Angeles City College. He was also assistant varsity swimming coach at U.S.C.

Warner's biggest booster in his fight to get places on his artificial limb is his wife, Myrtle, a lieutenant commander in the Nurse Corps at the Oakland Naval Hospital. They met while he was a patient in a hospital shortly after he was wounded in battle. They now make their home at 1615 53rd Ave., in Oakland.

FUTURE GOAL

The future? Warner hopes some day to teach in a university. But in the meantime, he is planning to stay in his present post with the Oakland Public Schools. "They gave me a chance and I want to prove I appreciate it," he says simply.

And, he will continue his volunteer activities as an "artificial limb tester" for the Naval hospital. Most of the time, Warner says, he is wearing a newly-made leg—not his own—to see if it is properly constructed and safe to turn over to another Navy amputee.

But today he's wearing his own artificial leg because he's not taking any chances on a "breakdown" during the commencement march.

"It's been a long walk to this degree—I want to make sure I get there," Warner said.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,433)
JUN 25 1954

Hospitalized Vets Want Comic Books

Do you have a few spare comic books around your home?

If you do, how about letting "Mom" Bainbridge distribute those that are still in good, readable condition to the veterans in hospitals in this area?

Mrs. Margaret Bainbridge, who visits Oak Knoll and the Oakland Veterans Hospitals each week, has asked the boys confined there what they would like in the way of reading matter. She recently discovered that a great many of them would thoroughly enjoy the light type of reading that comic books furnish.

So if you have a few extra copies of "Mickey Mouse" or the "Lone Ranger," leave them at Lafayette Cleaners on Mt. Diablo Boulevard for "Mom" Bainbridge to pick up.

Mrs. Bainbridge recently received a note of thanks and commendation for her activities from Edmund C. LeFeure, service officer of the Military Order of Purple Heart, Department of California.

The letter was addressed "To the Grand Lady of the Year 1954, Mrs. M. Bainbridge, in behalf of the boys in the Oak Knoll Hospital and the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital."

South San Francisco, Calif.
Enterprise-Journal
(Cir. 2,790)
JUN 17 1954

NEW ARRIVALS

Recent arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ewards and son Fred of 117 Independence avenue is tiny Jerri Jane Edwards. She was born at the Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland, weighing 5 pounds. The infant was in an incubator at the hospital for several weeks before coming home. Her father is in the Marine Corps stationed at San Francisco. The Edwards have lived in Palau Village since October 1953.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckenberg, who were residents of Palau Village until last fall, will be happy to learn that a baby girl arrived at their home recently named Pamela Marie. She was born at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces. Her father is in the navy now on sea duty aboard the U.S.S. Breckenridge. Pamela has two brothers, Artie 10 and Chris 8.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Daily News
(Cir. 189,181)
JUN 16 1954

REAR ADMIRAL DIES

OAKLAND, June 15.—(UP)—Rear Adm. John Paul Owen (Ret.), 1944, died at Oak Knoll Naval commander of the Mare Island Hospital yesterday. He was 65.

Naval Hospital from 1942 to

Vallejo, Calif.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. D. 23,260)
JUN 14 1954

CENTER HONORS HIM

Adm. John Owen Dies In Oakland

A distinguished naval and civilian career came to an end at 12:30 a.m. today with the death in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital of Rear Admiral John Paul (Pete) Owen, USN (ret.) He was 65 years old. Former commanding officer of the Mare Island Naval Hospital, Admiral Owen had risen from the rank of lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, in which he was commissioned as a young doctor in 1915, to the rank of rear admiral.

Admiral Owen retired, after 32 years service, on May 1, 1948, and accepted appointment as medical examiner for the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco.

Death was due to a blood disease, an announcement by the hospital said. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Last rites are to be conducted at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Halstead and Co. Mortuary.

(Continued from Page One)

the Mare Island Hospital, was named in the late Admiral's honor. It was his time and effort that secured the giant recreation building, it was said at the time of its dedication after World War II.

Listed among Admiral Owen's greatest contributions to the Navy and Mare Island Naval Hospital was the establishment of the amputee rehabilitation center, formerly known as the brace shop. From humble beginnings in the basement of the hospital, it became a center in its own right, recognized throughout the world for its treatment and rehabilitation of amputees.

A graduate of the U. S. Naval Medical School in 1916, Admiral Owen first came to Mare Island Naval Hospital as a junior officer in 1924, serving until 1928, when he was transferred to Pearl Harbor.

In November, 1942, by then a captain, Admiral Owen returned to Mare Island Naval Hospital as commanding officer. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his outstanding work with amputee patients from Pacific battle fronts.

On April 3, 1945, he was promoted to the rank of commodore, and on Sept. 18, 1945, he was elevated to the rank of rear admiral while on duty with the Bureau of Medicine, Washington, D. C.

From the Bureau of Medicine, Admiral Owen was ordered to the Third Naval District, New York, where he was named the District medical officer, in January, 1945. In March, 1946, Admiral Owen was ordered to the 12th Naval District, San Francisco, as district medical officer.

A HIGHLIGHT of Admiral Owen's naval career came when in 1919 he served as medical officer for the Navy's first trans-Atlantic air flight.

During World War I, Admiral Owen served aboard submarine chasers plying the Atlantic between the U. S. and Europe. His first shore duty was at the Puget Sound Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Wash., where he served until August, 1922.

He went back to sea in 1923, serving aboard the Cruiser USS Omaha during her fitting out period and at sea until August, 1924, when he was first assigned to Mare Island.

In April, 1928, he was ordered to Pearl Harbor Naval Hospital, serving there until July, 1930, returning to the U. S. and duty at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital, near Chicago.

ADMIRAL Owen was assignedsigned to the Medical Supply Depot, New York, from June, 1933, until the following December. In February, 1934, he was attached to the USS Relief, a naval hospital ship, on which he served until February, 1936, then being assigned to the Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

In July, 1939, Admiral Owen was named fleet surgeon on the staff of Adm. Thomas C. Hart, USN, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet. Detached in August, 1941, Admiral Owen reported to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C.

He became commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va., in February, 1942, serving until the following November when he was named commanding office of the Mare Island Naval Hospital.

Despite the press of war, Admiral Owen was able to find time to serve the community in which he had taken up residence. Vallejoans of all walks of life came to know him. He was a familiar figure in community affairs.

It was also while here that Admiral Owen earned for himself the Legion of Merit, the citation for which said in part:

EXERCISING sound judgment and outstanding technical ability, Commodore Owen rendered valiant service in carrying out the varied and complex details of his vital assignment, laboring tirelessly and with unceasing diligence in expanding his hospital to meet the demands of ever-growing lists of casualties returned from battle-fronts all over the world."

For his duty with the Seventh Fleet, in the far Pacific, Admiral Owen was awarded the Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit. He was then Fleet Medical Officer.



Adm. John P. Owen
... SUCCUMBS IN OAKLAND

1123 Sutter street, San Francisco, with burial to follow in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

ADMIRAL OWEN is survived by his wife, Thelma, with whom he resided since his retirement in San Francisco.

A hospital announcement said death was due to a blood disease.

The Owen Center, a part of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)
JUN 28 1954

Bay Housing Hearing On

Hearings were underway today on a bill to authorize the construction of family housing at defense installations. The bill, H. R. 9647, was sponsored by the Honorable Dewey Short, Chairman of the House Committee on Armed Services.

"Three sites involving 205 units in Alameda County are included in the bill," said Congressman George P. Miller, a member of the Armed Services Committee.

"The Naval Supply Center at Oakland is down for 10 units, the Oak Knoll Hospital for 70 units, and Parks Air Force Base for 125 units."

The proposed legislation seeks to solve the housing problem on military installations in a new manner. Surplus appropriated funds would be used to pay for the housing. They would be replaced by charging the officers and enlisted men a monthly rental substantially equal to the allowance they receive for quarters.

"The proposed law would, in effect, replace the so-called Wherry Housing program," said Miller.

Pleasanton, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 913)
JUN 24 1954

SUNOL AREA REPORTER

By MRS. JACKIE LEWIS — Phone Sunol 4881

Mc GONEGALS ENTERTAIN AMPUTEE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGonegal had as guests at their home June 3 through 7 Herman Pheffer of New York City, a World War II veteran amputee. Pheffer lost both legs at Leghon, Italy on June 15, 1944. He is now a special representative of the National Rehabilitation Committee of the American Legion. He traveled with the McGonegals in their hospital work with amputees during 1945 to 1947, inclusive. The party sojourned to Lake Tahoe to join 42 Korean patients from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and Letterman General Army Hospital in San Francisco. The amputees were guests of Lake Tahoe American Legion Post. They were entertained by the people of Bijou, Lake Tahoe. This program has been held for the past four years and is fast becoming a tradition with the American Legion, business, civic and fraternal organizations of that section. Mr. McGonegal has served as co-chairman for Tahoe Post of American Legion for the past four years and was one of the organizers of the program.

South San Francisco, Calif.
Enterprise-Journal
(Cir. 2,790)
JUN 17 1954

Bradley Dean arrived at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland on June 12 to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dokter and son of 29 Saratoga avenue. Bradley's weight was 8 pounds, 3½ ounces. His father is in the U. S. Navy stationed at the Federal office building in San Francisco. The Dokters have resided in Palau Village for the past 11 months.

Samuel Edward Wasson IV arrived into the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wassen family of 38 Saratoga avenue on May 26 at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. This is the Wasson's first child. Samuel weighed six pounds nine ounces and was 19½ inches in leingth. His father is in the marines now station in San Francisco.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. X JUNE, 1954 No. 6

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Gossip



U. S. Naval Hospital

That unidentified profile lurking in the background when President Eisenhower shook hands with one of our amputees at the "Parade of Progress" in Washington was Tom Canty, who was distributed, but anonymously, throughout the world via the AP wires . . . This month we reluctantly said "Well Done and Smooth Sailing" to Ed Knowles and Frank Kreuz—reluctantly because their leaving is a sad thing for our hospital. Ed, who has been chief of our Dependents Service for three years, goes to USNH, Bremerton, as Exec, and Frank, our orthopedic chief for the same period, goes to USNH, Great Lakes, Ill., for the same job. It is sad to lose these men and sad to think of their giving up professional specialties for administrative jobs. But that is the way of the Navy . . . Scott Whitehouse will discuss Windsor Cutting's paper on "A Critical Appraisal of Pain-Relieving Drugs" at the AMA's combined session of the military medicine section and the section on anesthesiology on the 25th . . . Bob Julien, Lou Hall, Stan Maxeiner, Bob White, Dan Simon, and Ray Watten got into the act when the Shrine circus was in town. Each served as the doctor in the house during the school children's matinees. As far as they knew, their services were satisfactory, but before the sawdust had been swept out from under the big top, the CO had received his first thank-you letter, which read:

Dear Capt. Hadley
Thank you very much for our day at the Circus We liked the animals best
High First
Grade
Irvington

Chris Shaw, after serving as our Chief of Medicine for nearly two years, has orders to the staff of Commander, Service Force, Atlantic Fleet, and will be leaving for Norfolk around the 1st of July . . . Stan Willis was on the program when the American Psycho-Analytic Association and the American Psychiatric Association met in St. Louis early in May. His subject: "Observation of Psychotic Reactions Occurring in Marine and Naval Recruits during the Training Period" . . . St. [illegible] Cook, former skipper at Oak Knoll, has arranged with the Oakland Business Men's Garden Club to have a shipment of Oakland-grown chrysanthemum plants flown to his quarters in Portsmouth, Virginia—a special variety known as the RADM S. S. Cook . . . When Bruce and Gertrude Bradley drove east on leave the last of May, they were heading for Massachusetts to attend (1) their son Bruce's graduation from Mt. Hermon School, Northfield, Massachusetts, (2) their daughter Betsy's wedding in Wellesley chapel, and (3) her graduation from Wellesley. Young Bruce earned a scholarship at Princeton for the coming year, and Betsy was voted one of the six prettiest girls on the campus during the traditional Tree Day pageant. She'll teach next year while her husband, Harold C. Urschel of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Princeton ('51) continues his studies at Harvard Medical School . . . I'll tell you about my daughters later.

—Gross.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)
JUN 12 1954

Oil Paintings by Clarissa McElhinney in Library Show

An exhibition of 10 oil paintings, the work of an Alameda artist and teacher, Mrs. Clarissa McElhinney, 1709 Alameda Ave., went on display today in the art gallery of the Alameda Free Library, where they will remain for one month, through July 10.

Best known for her paintings of flower arrangements, Mrs. McElhinney is also exhibiting landscapes, seascapes, and portraits in her present show.

During the war Mrs. McElhinney taught painting to bedridden veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital under the volunteer service program of the Gray Ladies, Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross. While at Oak Knoll, where she gave her services for five years, she took charge of having 20 large circus scene murals painted by Alameda artists for the children's ward. For this, as well as in recognition of her charity work with veterans, she was chosen woman of the month in 1948 by the Alameda Breakfast Club.

Mrs. McElhinney studied at the College of Arts and Crafts, University of California, extension division, and with many well known art teachers including Louise Cunningham, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Harry Krell, Russel J. Ford, Joseph Bennett and Eliot O'Hara. She has exhibited at the Alameda County Fair, Oakland Art Gallery, Santa Cruz Art Gallery, Oakland Garden Show and in many private exhibition galleries.

She is a charter member and past president of the Alameda Art Association and holds memberships in the Hayward Art Association and the Oakland Museum Association.

The Alameda Free Library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday; 9 to 6, Saturday. The public is invited.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
JUN 24 1954

TV Shows Heart Surgery on Girl

Father Breathes for Child in Operation

A five-year-old girl doomed for an early death because of a congenital heart ailment will co-star with her father tonight on a coast-to-coast TV program from the annual meeting of the American Medical Assn.

The program will be the first TV report of a revolutionary heart operation in which the little girl, Pamela Schmidt, "borrowed" the lungs of her father so that she could undergo successful surgery.

The program, "March of Medicine," will be presented over KRON-TV at 10 p.m.

Hole in Heart

Pamela, whose parents live in Minneapolis, was born with a hole the size of a half dollar inside her heart. The condition is known as a ventricular septal defect.

A team of surgeons at the University of Minnesota developed a new surgical technique, known as controlled cross-circulatory transfusion, in which Pamela's circulatory system was joined with that of her father's.

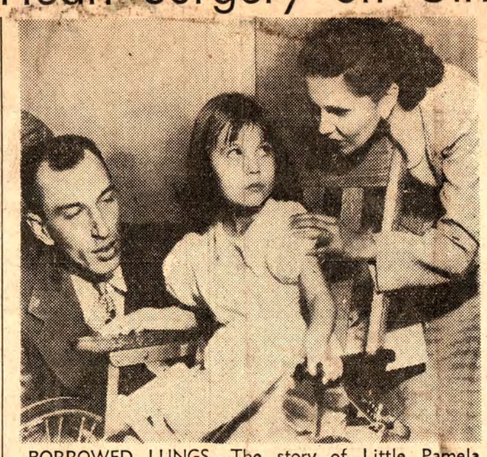
During the operation, Pamela's heart was idled and her lungs were out of action while surgeons made the repairs. Her blood was "piped" via plastic tubes to her father's circulatory system and his lungs purified Pamela's blood. An ordinary pump situated between the two operating tables pumped the oxygenated blood back to the little girl.

The Minnesota surgical team, including Dr. C. W. Lillehei, Dr. Herbert Worden and Dr. Morley Cohen, will explain the new surgical technique on the TV program. It has been used several times.

Pamela thus will join the ranks of previous "stars" of March of Medicine programs. One of the first was a male patient whose stomach operation was televised coast-to-coast. Another was a baby delivered by Caesarean section, and last June the program showed how the Brodie siamese twins were separated.

Navy Amputees

Another feature of tonight's program will be the appearance of four amputees from the Navy Amputation Center at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. One sequence will show how a five-year-old boy, born without complete legs, has learned to walk and ride a tricycle with his artificial legs.



BORROWED LUNGS—The story of Little Pamela Schmidt, who survived revolutionary surgery on her heart, will be shown over KRON-TV tonight at 10. With her are her parents, Ronald and Mary Schmidt.

★ ★ ★ ★

As usual, Thursday's **March of Medicine** was a masterpiece in the production of television shows. The scenes from Oak Knoll Amputee Center were astounding—particularly when the audience is challenged to determine which of a man's legs is artificial, and is then shown that both legs are artificial!

The scenes of the delicate heart operation, in which a "donor" loans his heart and lungs to a person who is to have an operation inside the heart were absolutely without precedent. In this case the scenes were made more vivid because of the fact that the "donor" was a father, and the patient was his daughter.

I can't think of a better narrator for March of Medicine than Ben Grauer. He is more than an announcer—he seems to instill confidence in his audience as he talks about diseases and handicaps which we all fear. To Smith, Kline, and French Laboratories, which received a special citation from the American Medical Association for these programs, goes a special citation from this column.

March of Medicine should certainly receive some sort of a top television award—probably a Peabody.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUN 13 1954

Gift Made to Naval Hospital

Lake Merritt Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women has presented two portable typewriters to Oakland Naval Hospital to be used by patients unable to write due to physical disabilities.

The gift came at the close of five years of monthly ward visits to the hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUN 15 1954

HOME FROM GUALALA in Mendocino County where they have a summer cabin are Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Slater of Alameda . . . they returned to attend the graduation of their son, John, who received his M.D. Sunday . . . the young medico has been interning at Oakland Naval Hospital . . . he will now do two years of service with the Marines (medical corps) in Japan.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury News
(Cir. 56,017)
JUN 13 1954

Motorcycle Roars Off, Injures Girl

A motorcycle "parked" in a service station lurched into motion suddenly yesterday, carrying a 17-year-old girl across St. James St. and dashing her against the east wall of the Courthouse.

Treated for severe head injuries following the unusual mishap was Pansy Kantola, of Oakland. She was examined at the Aid Station and later sent to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where her condition was said to be "satisfactory."

The girl apparently was out for a motorcycle jaunt with an Alameda Naval Air Station sailor identified by police only as "Hilders."

He parked the English-made machine in a service station at First and St. James about 3 p.m. Officers said Hilders dismounted, leaving the girl astride the machine.

Suddenly it roared into action, carrying the startled Pansy across St. James St. straight toward the grey stone building. The machine's front wheel shattered the window of a basement locker room used by sheriff's deputies. The girl was flung against the wall above the window.

Officers theorized the girl may have touched a pedal which put the motorcycle into gear.

Two persons were taken to

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1)

Boy Killed, 14 Injured In Collision

(Continued From Page 1)

near Camino Del Cerro about one p.m. The Army driver said the car struck the shoulder, and then spun in front of the bus on the rain-slick roads as the young driver tried desperately to right it.

Impact of the crash was on the right side of the car and the left side of the bus. Stephens was pinned in the wreckage. Traffic on Blossom Hill reportedly was backed up for several hundred yards before the road could be cleared.

The Army carrier was one of a convoy of three busses transferring the Sixth Army Band and the Presidio Bagpiper Band from Saratoga to Gilroy. The military units had taken part in a parade at the Saratoga Festival. The Army ordered them back to San Francisco after the accident, and canceled their appearance in Gilroy.

Both boys were active athletes at Campbell High. Stephens performed with the lightweight track and football teams for three years. Van Gorkom was a star lightweight fullback, as well as being a sprinter and a hurdler in track.

Stephens' body was taken to Darling, Fisher & Krug Chapel in Campbell, where funeral arrangements are pending.

The car Gorkom was driving was registered to his father, C. C. Van Gorkom of 15308 Stratford Drive, Los Gatos, the California Highway Patrol reported.

The injured soldiers were identified as Sgt. 1st Class Benjaman Buckley, Pfc. Leroy E. Smith Jr., Cpls. Paul E. Frey and Verne Brooks, and Pvts. Norman L. Benner, Richard Trombly, Kenneth Weston, Richard L. Gravel, William F. Hartley, Garlin E. Jentry, Henry A. Use and Robert Smelser.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUN 15 1954

Artist Displays Paintings at Free Library

ALAMEDA, June 15.—Ten oil paintings, the work of an Alameda artist and teacher, went on display for one month today in the art gallery of the Alameda Free Library.

Best known for her paintings of flower arrangements, Mrs. Clarissa McElhinney, of 1708 Alameda Ave., also is exhibiting landscapes, seascapes and portraits.

During World War II, Mrs. McElhinney instructed bedridden veterans at the Oakland Naval Hospital under the Red Cross Grey Lady program. She directed the painting of 20 large circus murals for the hospital's children's ward.

She is a charter member and past president of the Alameda Art Association and has exhibited at the Alameda County Fair, Oakland Art Gallery and Oakland Garden Show.

The local art gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on week days and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The exhibit is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
JUN 29 1954

2 Newsmen Stop Sailor's Suicide Try

Two East Bay newsmen thwarted an attempted suicide by a young sailor early today when they grabbed him as he hung by his fingertips from an overpass near the Alameda County Courthouse.

Reporter Paul McCormick and Photographer Roy Williams of The Oaklane Tribune were driving by 12th and Fallon-sts at 4 a.m. when they saw Darryl J. Reed, 20, an airman on the carrier Oriskany, climb over the rail of the overpass.

They stopped, and McCormick grabbed Reed by the arms as he dangled over the side 20 feet above the eastbound level of the 12th-st crossing.

McCormick and Williams pulled the sailor to safety. Reed, who is being held for observation at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, later told police he wanted to kill himself because he was despondent over family troubles.

He gave his home address as Colorado Springs, Colo.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
JUN 29 1954

Red Cross Service Badly Needs Drivers

An early case of summer doldrums threatens San Francisco Red Cross motor service in the drive department. There is a shortage of both day and evening volunteers.

"Mothers who drive for motor service during the school year have the youngsters on their hands in the summer and have no spare hours for Red Cross," explained Mrs. George Reeves, motor service chairman.

Motor service can use "an unlimited number" of experienced men and women drivers for the coming summer months, she said. Volunteers must be 18 years or over, carry a driver's license and be able to pass a simple driving test on chapter-owned vehicles.

Experienced drivers who wish to volunteer may call motor service at the local Red Cross chapter, PRospect 6-1500, between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m., to arrange an interview.

Summer brings the service a raft of assignments both in and out of the city, Mrs. Reeves explained. Besides regular assignments for members of the armed forces and their dependents, motor service provides transportation for community agencies on request.

Red Cross will handle daily round trips to the Guardsmen day camp at Glen Park this summer and twice monthly drives to take youngsters to and from Guardsmen camps in Mendocino county. Similar assignments will include taking blind children to Enchantment Hills camp and to the Girl Scout camp for handicapped youngsters.

Motor service has a busy summer ahead in San Francisco, too, Mrs. Reeves added.

Other community agencies which schedule outings and depend on Red Cross for transportation are Lucinda Weeks School, Langley Porter Clinic, Crippled Children's Guild, Cerebral Palsy Association and Polio Foundation.

Motor service drives shut-ins to the Senior Recreation Center and takes student nurses from San Francisco City and County Hospital on educational field trips to other hospitals in the Bay Area.

In cooperation with USO, Red Cross arranges regular sightseeing tours of the city for servicemen. Another regular driving assignment takes a hostess group from the telephone company in San Francisco to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland for a ward party each month.

"With a full schedule ahead for the next three months, motor service needs more womanpower. And we don't exclude manpower. We're anxious to recruit competent male drivers," Mrs. Reeves said.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)
JUL 2 1954

'Copter Flies Sick Man From Barrier

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chief Quartermaster William B. Chighiozola, 33, of San Diego, was reported recovering after he was flown by helicopter yesterday from the carrier Yorktown in San Francisco Bay to Oak Knoll Hospital where he underwent surgery for ruptured ulcers.

San Pedro, Calif.
News-Pilot
(Cir. 13,130)
JUL 2 1954

SAILOR RECOVERING

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chief Quartermaster William B. Chighiozola, 33, of San Diego, was reported recovering after he was flown by helicopter yesterday from the carrier Yorktown in San Francisco Bay to Oak Knoll Hospital where he underwent surgery for ruptured ulcers.

San Francisco, Cal.
Park Presidio Progress
(Cir. 8,500)
JUN 10 1954

Red Cross Needs Volunteer Drivers

An early case of summer doldrums threatens the San Francisco Red Cross Motor Service in the driver department. There is a shortage of day and evening volunteers.

"Mothers who drive for Motor Service during the school year have the youngsters on their hands in the summer, and they have no spare hours for Red Cross," explains Mrs. George Reeves, motor service chairman.

Right now, Motor Service can use an "unlimited number" of experienced men and women drivers for summer months, the chairman said.

Volunteers must be 18 years or over, carry a driver's license and be able to pass a simple driving test on chapter-owned vehicles.

Flurry of Assignments

Summer brings a flurry of assignments both in and out of the city, Mrs. Reeves pointed out.

"Besides regular assignments for the chapter, for members of the armed forces and their dependents, Motor Service provides transportation for other community agencies on request," the chairman continued.

Red Cross will handle daily round-trips to the Guardsmen day camp at Glen Park this summer as well as the twice-monthly drive to take youngsters to and from Guardsmen camps in Mendocino County.

Transporting Blind Children

Similar assignments will be carried out in transporting blind children to "Enchanted Hills" and others to the Girl Scout camp for handicapped youngsters.

"There is a heavy schedule of out-of-town trips this year, but Motor Service has a busy summer ahead here in the city, too," Mrs. Reeves added.

Other community agencies which schedule outings and depend on Red Cross for transportation assistance include Lucinda Weeks School, Langley Porter Clinic, Crippled Children's Guild, Cerebral Palsy and Polio foundations and others.

Motor Service also drives shut-ins with no other means of transportation to the Senior Recreation Center and takes student nurses from San Francisco City and County Hospital on educational field trips to other bay area hospitals.

Sightseeing Tours

In cooperation with USO, Red Cross arranges regular Motor Service sightseeing tours of the city for visiting servicemen, Mrs. Reeves said.

Another regular driving assignment takes a hostess group from a local telephone company office to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland for a ward party each month.

"With a full schedule ahead for the next three months, Motor Service needs more manpower. And we don't exclude manpower; we are especially anxious to recruit competent male drivers," Mrs. Reeves said.

Experienced drivers who wish to volunteer for Red Cross service may call Motor Service at the local chapter—PRospect 6-1500—between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. to arrange an interview.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
JUN 15 1954

Rear Adm. Owen Dies at Oak Knoll

Navy Medical Officer Retired in 1948

Rear Adm. John Paul Owen, retired Navy medical officer, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He was 65.

At the time of his death, he was a member of the Superior Court Medical Commission on which he has served since his retirement from the Navy in March, 1948.

Admiral Owen is survived by his widow, Thelma, with whom he lived at 1880 Pacific-av; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Puckett of Upland, and Mrs. C. B. Martin of Reseda, and a brother, Guy Owen of Long Beach.

Services will be held at 1 p. m tomorrow at Halsted and Co., 1123 Sutter-st, with interment in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUN 28 1954

Rites for A. O. Kustel Ex-Navy Captain, Set

RICHMOND, June 28. — Last rites will be held Thursday for retired U.S. Navy Capt. Alexis O. Kustel, 76, a veteran of 44 years service, who died in the Oakland Naval Hospital Saturday following a lengthy illness.

A native of San Francisco, Captain Kustel entered the Navy there in 1903. He saw service all over the world and as his last assignment before his retirement in 1947 was in charge of the electronics division in the Mare Island Navy Yard.

He lived at 820 McLaughlin Ave. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gussie Kustel; a son, Alexis O. Kustel Jr., and his sisters, Miss Trottie Luttrell and Mrs. Etelka Medelcott, all of San Francisco.

Services will be held at noon Thursday at the Little Chapel of the Flowers, 3051 Adeline St., Berkeley. Burial will be at the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

Fresno, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. D. 89,784 - S. 95,146)
JUN 29 1954

Fresnan Is Commended—Maynard F. Deeter, a hospitalman in the navy and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar A. Deeter, 5670 East Olive Ovenue Avenue, has received a commendation for his work in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, where he has been on duty for the past year. The commendation was in recognition of work in the photographic arts section.

Salt Lake City, Utah
Tribune
(Cir. D. 87,526 - S. 120,567)
JUN 30 1954

2 Rescue Sailor

OAKLAND, CAL., June 29 (AP) —A young sailor from Colorado Springs was rescued by two newspapermen Tuesday as he hung by his hands from the railing of an overpass, 20 feet above the highway.

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, to which he was taken for observation, identified him as Darryl J. Reed, 20, assigned to the USS Oriskany.

Patrolmen Robert Thrasher and Earl Lowery reported Reed told them he had been drinking, was despondent over a recent divorce, and "wanted to die."

Paul McCormick, Oakland Tribune reporter, and Roy Williams, photographer for that newspaper, first saw Reed as he dangled over the freeway. McCormick grabbed his wrists. With the help of two passersby, they hauled Reed to safety.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUN 30 1954

Ashland Lions to Hear Cancer Expert

ASHLAND, June 30 — Dr. William D. McCarthy of Oakland will address today's meeting of the Ashland Lions Club at 7 p.m. in the Eden Community Center. His topic will be "Recent Advancements in the Treatment of Cancer."

Dr. McCarthy is a civilian cancer consultant at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland and formerlmy served at the Memorial Cancer Center in New York City. He is the author of several works on the disease and is the chairman of the education committee of the Alameda County Branch of the American Cancer Society.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 19,862)
JUN 30 1954

Second daughter for Ray Bainters

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Saralinski of East Palo Alto have a new granddaughter. She is Patricia Bainter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Bainter of San Jose.

Patricia was born June 22 at Oak Knoll Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth. Her sister, Debra Rae, is 14 months old.

They are also the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bainter of Vancouver, Wash.

Ray Bainter is stationed with the navy at Moffett Field.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 323,939 - S. 700,668)
JUN 15 1954

Retired Admiral Dies in Oakland

OAKLAND, June 14.—(AP)—Rear Adm. John Paul Owen, a retired Navy medical officer with a career of 33 years, died today in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He was 65.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JUN 15 1954

Local Man Receives Navy Commendation

J. H. Johnson, 1609 Derby St., has received a commendation from the commanding officer of US Naval Hospital, Oakland, for his work in the maintenance division of the hospital.

"You are described by your superiors as having an excellent attitude, a cooperative spirit, being attentive to duty, very conscientious and reliable, and requiring no supervision. It is employes like you who make a good name for Federal civil servants," the commendation reads.

Johnson has worked at Oak Knoll since October, 1945. He and his wife, Edna, have a son John H. Jr., now serving in the Merchant Marine.

Burlingame, Calif.
Advance-Star
(Cir. 10,508)
JUN 15 1954

Boy Darts In Front of Car, Seriously Hurt

SAN BRUNO—Edward Brown, 8, of 121 San Mateo Ave., darted in front of a moving car here yesterday afternoon near his home and was seriously injured.

Police said the boy was struck down by a car driven by Dunbar W. Averell, 40, of 147 Fieldcrest Drive, Daly City.

Edwards suffered a head injury and contusions of the arms and legs. After being given emergency treatment at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, he was removed to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Police absolved the driver of blame.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JUN 24 1954



Before she came to Hink's, where she is now advertising manager, Mrs. Donna Terry worked at many jobs in her field. She has had experience as a free lance artist, professional photographer, copywriter, merchandiser and secretary. Her alma mater is California College of Arts and Crafts, and she has also studied at the University of California and Merritt Business School. In her leisure time, she enjoys portrait and landscape painting, craft work and the piano. Mrs. Terry spends many hours at Oak Knoll Hospital doing sketches of hospitalized veterans for the Red Cross.

R.C. Wants Film Slides

Hospitalized children at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital are in need of film slides to while away the hours.

Anyone who has Viewmaster and Tru-Vu reels to donate to the kiddies are asked to contact Mrs. Arthur Gordon, Supply Chairman for Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Gordon says that the children have been asking for these slides and she is anxious to get a good supply of the reels, suitable for the enjoyment of the young fry. Please call Mrs. Gordon, Drake 6-4763 or YE 5-5817.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Tuesday, June 29, 1954

Lumber for Hero's House Is Offered

By JACK FOISIE

The East Bay civic project to build a home for Korean war hero Bob Kennemore was rolling again yesterday.

The construction of a specially designed house for the legless Medal of Honor winner and his wife and five children had been threatened with delay for lack of 13,000 board feet of lumber—valued at $1600 wholesale.

Three East Bay lumbermen have already agreed to supply 46 per cent of the lumber and the $1600 worth represents the other 54 per cent.

Solicitation of 26 lumber yard dealers in the East Bay by a committee sponsoring the project, headed by Mayor Clifford E. Rishell of Oakland, had failed to turn up the material.

But yesterday, having read of the Kennemore house crisis in an exclusive Chronicle story Saturday, a San Leandro dealer came forward and offered to "take it upon myself" to get other dealers to join him in contributing all the lumber required.

The dealer is Bud Wyllie, owner of the Wyllie Lumber Yard at 14200 Washington avenue, San Leandro.

"I knew of the project when it was first announced last year," Wyllie said. "Then when I read that it might fall flat, I said they needed someone to carry the ball. It might just as well be me."

He said he was asking the co-



Bob Kennemore and his wife, Jo, with their children. Left to right, James, 11; David, 6; Jon, 9; Gail, 2, and Philip, 6 months.

Lumber on the Way for Oakland Hero's Home

Continued from Page 1

ordinating agency on the project, Associated Home Builders of the Greater East Bay, Inc., for a list of the lumber needed.

"I'm sure we'll be able to get it," Wyllie said. "I've already called four dealers and two of them have said yes, two have said they would think it over."

All other building material, the site and the labor for building the Kennemore house have already been donated, and work on the foundation began yesterday.

NEAR OAK KNOLL

The house is located a short distance from the Oak Knoll Hospital, where Kennemore, 34-year-old ex-marine, still must undergo occasional treatment.

All seven Kennemores inspected the homesite on Fairway avenue yesterday afternoon. The family now rents a two-bedroom house at 2991 73d avenue, Oakland, and Kennemore and his wife were impressed by the size of their planned four-bedroom home.

"I think I'll put in a small patio," declared the soft-spoken Kennemore, surveying the site as his children happily explored the surrounding territory. "This is one of the biggest lots around here."

"I hope we can move in by September," added his wife, Jo.

A native of Oakland, Kennemore won the Nation's highest decoration for his heroism during the retreat from Chosin reservoir in the winter of 1950. He deliberately threw himself on a grenade to save other members of his platoon.

The campaign to present him with a home, as an expression of the community's gratitude, was begun a year ago. Obtaining the authorization for the house from the Veterans' Administration, and other matters, took nearly nine months.

INCLINES, WIDE DOORS

The house is valued at $28,600. It will have inclines instead of steps, and extra-wide doorways so that Kennemore can move about easily in a wheel chair.

John Engberg, a crippled World War II veteran, is executive chairman of the Kennemore house committee. Engberg said the hope is to have the house ready for Kennemore by September.



Garland, Tex. News

BRINGING HOME THE BRASS. Seaman Apprentice Rod Williams of Garland receives the Twelfth Naval District tennis singles championship cup from Capt. Herman Gross, Executive Officer, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Capt. Gross holds a smaller trophy which went to Williams for his participation in the finals of the men's doubles. Williams was discharged and returned home shortly after winning the tournament.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, July 6, 1954 D 17

Oakland Area Servicemen In Training and Abroad

Capt. Edward T. Knowles, USN, whose wife, Genevieve, lives at 1106 Grand St., Alameda, has been commended for his services to Oakland Naval Hospital, where he has been on duty as chief of the dependent service for the past three and a half years.

His commendation came as the captain was detached from the hospital to report to a new post as executive officer at the Naval Hospital at Bremerton, Wash.

The commendation praised the doctor's work with the residency and intern training program in obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics as well as the fine quality of professional services provided for the patients under his care.

Knowles attended Oakland public schools and graduated from the University of California and the U.C. Medical School. He was commissioned in the Navy Medical Corps in June, 1930.



Capt. Knowles

San Francisco, Calif. Examiner (Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095) JUN 22 1954

Medical Exhibits Big Draw

By GEORGE DRAPER

What might have been billed as "The Greatest Medicine Show on Earth" opened quietly at Civic Center Auditorium yesterday for the benefit of physicians and surgeons attending the American Medical Association convention.

Manufacturers of familiar aspirin tablets competed for attention with the makers of new synthetic wonder drugs, while visitors could choose between a free bottle of pop, a glass of fresh milk or a high protein health drink.

Pretty girls, appropriately dressed for the weather in bathing suits, were widely employed as demonstrators of operating tables and various traction devices for immobilizing fractured spines.

AMPUTEES MODELS.

Effective demonstrations of the use of artificial limbs were given by half a dozen amputees from the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Practically every phase of medical and surgical activity was represented among the 500 exhibits on the auditorium's main floor.

These ranged from suggested cures for new diseases to improved techniques for combatting old ones.

Back country surgeons had a field day toying with the new type drills, hacksaws, chisels and probes spread before them like sets of shiny carpenter's tools.

TAPE RECORDERS.

Internal medicine men had a chance to listen to tape recorded heart murmurs and breathing sounds and watch ferocious monkeys tamed by injections of reserpine (Serpasil).

Busy doctors were attracted by a recording device which will answer their telephones when they are away from the office and give them the messages when they return.

Dr. S. P. Lucia, of the University of California Hospital, was responsible for an exhibit on the history and pharmacology of wines.

TRIBUTES QUOTED.

Tributes to the healing power of the grape were quoted from Homer, Saint Paul and the famed bacteriologist, Louis Pasteur, who said:

"Wine can be considered the most healthful and the most hygienic of all beverages."

The extraordinary scope of the medical profession's interest in human welfare was perhaps most vividly represented by a visual display on "Health for the Whole Man" by the medical department of the General Petroleum Corporation.

Ingredients for a healthy life, according to the display, are:

A satisfactory home life, a satisfactory occupation, freedom from organic or mental diseases, creative endeavor, productive leisure, adaptation to age, service to the community, and a spiritual point of reference.

PSCHOSOMATIC.

Other exhibits also stressed this psychosomatic approach to health, and stressed the need for doctors to know about their patients' lives and emotional problems along with their physical symptoms.

The AMA committee on fractures made a special appeal to rural surgeons concerning the treatment of persons who have been smashed up in automobile accidents.

A graphic picture of a front seat passenger at the moment of impact in a auto crash was designed to show that strains and stresses might affect some part of the body (the spine, for instance) which had no outward sign of injury.

RURAL ACCIDENTS.

Dr. Gordon M. Morrison, of Boston, committee chairman, explained that 75 per cent of the serious fractures in the United tSates occur in rural areas.

This is because of high speed driving accidents in the country, he said, whereas metropolitan area accidents are at greatly reduced speeds.

He said the committee is emphasizing the need for X-ray of the pelvic region and spine in cases where an automobile passenger has been thrown forward violently, striking the head and knees.

HOSPITALS FULL.

"More than 50 per cent of the hospital beds in the country are filled with traumatic (injury) cases and a large part of these are due to highway accidents," he said.

For those who may have to fight another war, there was a heartening exhibit of the Army's new nylon armor vest which reduced chest and upper abdominal casualties by 50 per cent in Korea.

Lt. Col. R. H. Holmes, one of three members of the Army Medical Corps who developed the vest, said its eight pounds of protection was so popular with soldiers that **"you couldn't take it away from them."**

Extensive tests showed that the vest **"defeated"** 68 per cent of all types of missiles striking it in combat, he said.

Another interesting gadget on display was an artificial heart-lung-kidney machine invented by a group of doctors at the Institute of Medical Research, Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles.

The machine has successfully performed the functions of these organs when used on dogs and has worked successfully as a temporary kidney substitute for humans.

Ulcer patients, who in the past have had to conform to rigid diets and give up smoking and drinking, may now look forward to better living, another exhibit showed.

Dr. E. A. Marshall, director of the medicine department of the Horon Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, reported that 1,900 out of 2,000 patients had been treated successfully without limiting their use of food, alcohol or tobacco.

This was done through a new kind of pill, he said, which combines several conventional anti-ulcer chemicals, including anti-acids, sedatives and dilating agents.

Alameda, Cal. Times Star (Cir. 7,017) JUN 30 1954

To Entertain Wounded

Hardtop auto and speedboat racing, movies, dinner and a fireworks display are in store for patients of the Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval Hospitals and the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals for the Fourth of July weekend, it was announced today.

Hardtop races at the Oakland Speedway will be attended Sunday by patients through the courtesy of the Alameda County Employees. Reserved box seats will be provided.

Monday, the Mayor's Committee for Oakland's Fourth of July celebration will be host at the Lake Merritt speedboat races, following which a dinner will be served. A trip to the Fox-Oakland Theater and a fireworks display will wind up the weekend for the patients.

The activities are possible because of the U. S. Hospitals Fund Inc. of the Alameda County Employees' Association, the association said.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, July 8, 1954

75 Acres of Brush Burn Near Hospital

A brush fire, apparently set off by a carelessly tossed cigaret, burned over 75 acres of land above Skyline Blvd. near the U.S. Naval Hospital yesterday.

Eleven pieces of fire department equipment and 40 men fought the blaze for an hour and a half before it was extinguished. No buildings were threatened.

Oakland, Calif. Tribune (Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520) JUN 26 1954

Ex-Service Doctors Report Views

Doctors who served in the Armed Forces believe that military dependents can receive better medical care from civilian doctors.

They urged that dependent care be stopped at military hospitals, like Oakland Naval Hospital, and recommended that patients go to private institutions at government expense unless they are living overseas.

The National Medical Veterans Society, a group composed of 22,000 former Army and Navy doctors, announced in San Francisco yesterday that its members believed "military facilities for the care of dependents are totally inadequate and inefficient." The system, the group said, "will always fail to provide adequate care for those families who are not in the immediate vicinity of military hospitals."

24 Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, July 7, 1954

Oakland Area Servicemen In Camp and Overseas

Capt. Cecil D. Riggs, USN, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 2685 Alvingroom Court, has received the Chungmu Distinguished Military Service Medal and a citation from Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Riggs distinguished himself by "meritorious service to the Republic of Korea in a position of grave responsibility and great trust" from June to August, 1951, while serving aboard the U.S. Hospital Ship Haven.

"Shouldering international significance on him," the commendation reads in part, "Captain Riggs, through tenacious devotion to duty and application of profound and professional knowledge and skillful technique, proved himself of inestimable value and contribution in the medical activities of the United Nations forces in Korea covering the evacuation, hospitalization, treatment and care of the wounded in action."

Riggs has been chief of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Department at Oakland Naval Hospital for the past year. He was medical officer in command of the hospital aboard the USS Benevolence when she sank outside the Golden Gate in August, 1950. He was commended by the Navy Department for his heroic work in saving the Navy nurses of the Benevolence crew and subsequently was assigned to the USS Haven.



Capt. Riggs

Oakland, Calif. Tribune (Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520) JUN 26 1954

Dr. Elwood Woolsey Renews Acquaintances

While in the Bay Area this week for the American Medical Association convention, Dr. Elwood Woolsey, son of Mrs. J. B. Woolsey of Orinda, has been renewing many old friendships. He left by plane early this morning for Philadelphia, Pa., where he is chief of gynecology and obstetrics at the U.S. Naval Hospital and a lecturer in the Graduate School of Medicine University of Pennsylvania.

Several years ago Dr. Woolsey, who holds the rank of commander in the Navy, was located at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. He was recently awarded a degree of Master of Medical Science for his contribution to the specialized field of obstetrics.

Oakland, Cal. Tribune (Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057) JUN 18 1954

Red Cross Seeks Volunteer Drivers

WALNUT CREEK, June 18.—Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross, is recruiting women over 18 with valid drivers' licenses as summer replacements or volunteer drivers in the Motor Service.

The corps serves hospitalized veterans at Oakland Naval Hospital. Those wishing to assist the corps five or six hours a month are asked to contact Mrs. W. W. London, Concord, motor service chairman.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, June 30, 1954

Red Cross Asks Cookies for Navy Patients

BERKELEY, June 30.—A call is out from the Berkeley Red Cross for home-made cookies for patients at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Miss Jacqueline Smith, chairman for Berkeley chapter, explains that cookies are served ambulatory patients at recreational activities in the Red Cross lounge.

"This is a year-round project in which the community participates," says Miss Smith. "From 125 to 200 dozen home-made cookies are delivered to the hospital twice weekly. Every summer, during the vacation period, there is a shortage. Both organizations and individuals who are regular contributors must be supplanted by new cookie bakers."

Miss Smith advises that cookies must be delivered to the Red Cross chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, before 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

4 Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, June 30, 1954

Oakland Naval Hospital To Take No More Vets

Veterans of the armed services will not be admitted as patients by the Oakland Naval Hospital after today.

Instead, all will be cared for in Veterans Administration hospitals in Oakland, Fort Miley, Livermore and other parts of the state.

The naval hospital here, which has treated 21,360 veterans in nine years, has for the past two reserved 75 beds for veterans under a reciprocal agreement with the VA. At one time, 400 of the hospital's 1,800 beds were used for veterans.

PACT CANCELED

A VA spokesman in San Francisco said today that the agreement is being canceled due to cuts in the agency's budget. VA has been paying $14.75 per day for its cases in Oakland Naval Hospital.

Lt. Cmdr. M. P. Huber, administrative officer at the naval hospital, said that with the loss of veteran patients the staff will be reduced by "about 75" hospital corpsmen and seven officers, including doctors and nurses.

He emphasized that the move does not affect in any way the hospital's services to Navy personnel, or retired officers and enlisted men.

PATIENTS TO STAY

He said that there are still 11 VA patients in the hospital, and that they will remain there until ready for discharge.

In the meantime, since the change was announced several weeks ago, the VA has been referring all of its patients to its own hospitals, including that in Oakland.

The acting administrator there, S. H. Francks, said that no expansion of facilities will be necessary to take care of the added case load.

VA officials said that Oakland Naval Hospital is the only service hospital in the area which has been taking veterans in recent months. The new action, however, affects hospitals in other parts of the country.

San Francisco, Calif. News (Cir. 121,576) JUN 26 1954

Lack of Lumber Stalls Home for War Hero

Work on an East Bay civic project to build a home for Robert S. Kennemore, Korean war Congressional Medal of Honor winner, has come to a standstill because $600 worth of lumber has not been donated.

Mayor Clifford E. Rishell of Oakland, head of a citizens' committee formed a year ago to build the appreciation home, said yesterday everything is ready to start building the house except for the lumber.

Land for the Kennemore home has been graded and foundation work will be completed by next week, according to John Engberg, committee executive chairman.

"In about three weeks," Engberg said, "we had hoped to have a work week to dramatize the contribution of labor. But we won't be able to hold it without the lumber."

Double Amputee

The house is to be given the 33-year-old former Marine, who lost both legs during the retreat from the Chosin Reservoir when he threw himself on a grenade to save the lives of other members of this platoon.

The home is to be located on Fairway-av, East Oakland, a few blocks from Oak Knoll Hospital, where Kennemore must undergo periodic treatment.

The committee has written to 26 lumber dealers in the East Bay, asking for contributions. The letter pointed out all other materials and services — everything from the architect's plans to insurance, contracting, plastering and roofing—have been donated. The letters were sent thee weeks ago.

One Response

Engberg said yesterday only one response was netted, from Al Bodt, a Richmond wholesale lumber dealer, who agreed to donate lumber. Prior to the appeal, two other firms, one anonymous and the Griffin Lumber Co. of El Cerrito, gave substantial donations. This has provided 46 per cent of the necessary lumber, but certain other types are needed before construction can proceed.

A lumber dealers group has agreed to furnish the needed materials at cost, $1600, but believes it can make no further concession. One retail lumber dealer explained:

"We're always being asked to donate material, and in the last few years the volume of such requests—all for worthy projects—grew to such proportions we finally had to take a stand. Business is not good now and we just can't afford to keep giving material away."

18 Oakland Tribune, Friday, July 2, 1954

Helicopters in Two Mercy Flights; One Sets Record

Coast Guard helicopters made two mercy flights yesterday, and in one of them set an altitude record for their 'copters.

The record altitude of 7,358 feet was reached when Lt. James A. Dillian landed at Sugar Loaf Meadow in Kings Canyon National Park to fly out Leon Baker, 60, of Woodlake, Tulare County, who suffered a punctured lung when his horse fell on him during a pack trip.

Helicopters usually fly only as high as 6,000 feet. Thin air hampers operations higher up.

Dillian made one unsuccessful attempt to take off from the meadow. Dr. Gordon Kiehn, of Exeter, who had made an all-night ride over a 12-mile trail to care for Baker, and Comdr. A. M. Davidson, Coast Guard air station executive officer, both got off the plane and the second takeoff was successful.

Baker was flown to Exeter Memorial Hospital.

The second mercy flight was to the carrier Yorktown. Chief Quartermaster William Chighiozola, 33, suffering ruptured ulcers, was flown from the outbound carrier to Oakland Naval Hospital, where he was reported in good condition after surgery.

Salinas, Calif. Californian (Cir. 12,795) JUL 2 1954

Helicopter Rushes Quartermaster to Oakland Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—A 33-year-old navy quartermaster rested today in Oakland naval hospital after he was removed from the seaward-bound USS Yorktown by a coast guard helicopter.

William B. Chighiozola, who required emergency abdominal surgery was picked up as the Yorktown passed under the Golden Gate yesterday. He was rushed to surgery at the naval hospital and was later reported in good condition.

The helicopter landed on the carrier's flight deck as her bow passed under the bridge.

Carson City, Nev. Carson-Tahoe-Chronicle (Cir. 422) JUN 4 1954

Amputees Feted At Brunch Here

C-3 pup tent, Military Order of the Cootie, sponsored a brunch for 36 Army and Navy amputees of the Korean conflict this morning at Melody Lane.

The 18 Army amputees were flown from the Presideo hospital in San Francisco and 18 Navy amputees from Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland.

Gov. Charles Russell headed a group of state officials to welcome them all to Nevada. Carson merchants also joined in the entertainment of the veterans.

After brunch in Carson the group was taken to Lake Tahoe for a wekend outing. They will return to the hospitals Sunday afternoon.

Chairmen in charge of the arrangements are Thomas L. Stewart, post commander of Tahoe Valley American Legion; Alex Payer, Ned Turner and Harold Wright, Carson MOC.

Berkeley, Calif. Gazette (Cir. 15,592) JUN 23 1954

Cerrito City Club To Guest Veterans

Veterans from the Oakland Naval Hospital will be guests of the Cerrito City Club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, according to Dave Kessler, program chairman.

Members of the committee arranging the special event include Ira Scott, Frankie Scott, Bob Wellman, Ivan Goyak and Louis Davis. The club meets at 1600 Kearney St., El Cerrito.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
JUN 29 1954



HERO'S FAMILY—Robert Kennemore, amputee hero of the Korean fighting; his wife, Jo, and their five children watch as volunteer construction workers start building their new home in Oakland yesterday. Left to right: Kennemore, Philip, 8 months; Mrs. Kennemore, Gail, 2; John, 9; David, 6, and James, 11.

Hero's House Going Up

Supply of Lumber Finally Arrives

Construction work finally began yesterday on the new home that grateful East Bay residents are building for Robert Kennemore, amputee hero of the Korean war.

A start on the job had been delayed pending receipt of pledges of enough lumber to complete the ten room house. All but $1,500 worth of the necessary lumber already had been pledged, but volunteer workers could not go ahead until assured of a full supply.

That assurance came from a San Leandro lumber dealer, Bud Wyllie, and from a San Francisco man and woman, who wished to remain anonymous.

Eager volunteer workers, knowing that they could go ahead with their self appointed task, pitched in to build forms for a concrete retaining wall on the hillside Fairway Avenue lot, in Oakland.

The lot was donated, and the house will be built with donated concrete, electrical wiring, flooring, plastering, roofing and all the other things needed to build a home.

Kennemore, who lost both legs and won the Congressional Medal of Honor for throwing himself on a grenade to save fellow marines, was there to see the work start. With the 34 year old hero were his wife, Jo, 28, and their children, James, 11; John, 9; David, 6; Gail, 2, and Philip, 8 months.

The Kennemore family now lives in crowded quarters at 2921 Seventy-third Avenue. The drive to build them a house near the Oakland naval hospital, where he still must receive treatment, was started by the Oakland Tribune.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
JUN 29 1954

Construction Starts on Amputee-Hero Home

Construction was under way today on a home for Robert Kennemore, amputee hero of the Korean War, a gift of grateful East Bay residents.

The specially designed 10-room house for the legless Congressional Medal of Honor winner and his wife and five children had been threatened with delap for the lack of enough lumber. All but $1600 worth of the lumber was pledged but volunteer workers could not start until assured of the complete supply.

Three East Bay lumbermen had agreed to give 46 per cent of the lumber required and the $1600 balance represented the remaining 54 per cent.

That was pledged yesterday by Bud Wylie, San Leandro lumber dealer.

Since all the other building materials, the site and the labor had been pledged, work started yesterday on the foundations.

The house is located a short distance from Oakland Naval Hospital, where Kennemore, 34, an ex-Marine, still must undergo occasional treatment.

Kennemore with his wife Jo, 28, and their children, James, 11; John, 9; David, 6; Gail, 2, and Philip, 8 months, are now living in crowded quarters at 2921 73rd-av.

The Kennemores hope to move into their new home by September.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)
JUL 2 1954

'Copter Rushes Sailor From Carrier to Surgery

Within 30 minutes of being stricken with a perforated ulcer, a 33-year-old USS Yorktown sailor was rushed by helicopter from the carrier to operating table yesterday.

The carrier was just casting off at the Alameda Naval Air Station when Chief Quartermaster William B. Chighiozola of San Diego was stricken. A hurry-up radio call for the 'copter was put in and within minutes a Coast Guard helicopter touched down on the carrier deck.

The patient was loaded aboard and flown to Oak Knoll Hospital where his condition was reported "fine" today.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. D. 148,079 - S. 135,687)
JUL 2 1954

Coast Guard Copters In 2 Mercy Flights

Two Coast Guard helicopters participated in mercy airlifts yesterday, one from the deck of an aircraft carrier leaving San Francisco Bay and the second in the thin atmosphere of the high Sierra.

Removed from the USS Yorktown as it was outbound for Pearl Harbor was Chief Quartermaster William Chighiozola, 33, who was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital for emergency abdominal surgery. Lieutenant Lavine Hubert was the pilot of the helicopter.

In the second rescue, rancher Leon Baker, 60, of Woodlake, was successfully removed from his 7,350 foot high campsite in Kings Canyon National Park—1,000 feet above the safe altitude ceiling for helicopters.

Baker suffered serious chest injuries late Wednesday when his horse stumbled and fell on him. He was in a party headed for a fishing expedition high in the mountains and was too seriously injured to be brought out by ground parties.

The rancher was taken to the Memorial Hospital in Exeter, where his condition was described as good. The rescue helicopter, based at South San Francisco, was piloted by Lieutenant James A. Dillian.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Westchester News Advertiser
(Cir. 10,139)
JUL 15 1954

SPORT CARS
Sport Car Concours D'Elegance, U. S. Naval hospital, Oak Knoll, Oakland, is July 3

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)
JUL 2 1954

Former Alamedan is Gray Lady in Japan

Aiding servicemen who are ill and far from home is Mrs. Eleanor Claire Peralta, who is an American Red Cross Gray Lady serving the United States Army in Yokohama, Japan.

She arrived in Japan last January to join her husband, Max J. Peralta, a consulting engineer surveyor. While in the Isle City, Mrs. Peralta served Red Cross in the blood donor service of Alameda Chapter and at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

Working mainly on the wards and in receration lounges, the Gray Ladies visit patients, shop for bed patients, mail packages home, read and write letters, distribute Red Cross comfort articles, and organize parties and games.

They also accompany patients who are allowed out to theaters, boxing matches and on sightseeing tours.

Serving with the professional Red Cross staff, Mrs. Peralta and the other Gray Lady volunteers follow "recreation prescriptions" from doctors. Told by the doctors just what each patient can do, Gray Ladies give that individual Red Cross service which repeatedly wins expressions of appreciation from the doctors in charge.

The almost professional, yet warmly personal approach these volunteers bring to their job is instilled in them before they set foot in a hospital. All of them have passed the standard Gray Lady training course, covering the principles of Red Cross service and hospital etiquette.

El Cerrito, Cal.
Journal
(Cir. 1,600)
JUN 24 1954

Oak Knoll Vets to Visit Cerrito Club

The Cerrito City Club will host veterans from Oak Knoll hospital at their meeting this evening.

David Kessler, chairman, has announced that special entertainment has been arranged and that an excellent dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Other committeemen are Ira E. Scott, Frank Scott, Robert Wellman, Ivan Goyak and Louis Davis.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
JUN 29 1954

Navy Mothers Roll Bandages

Navy Mothers club 13 reports that "more help is needed" in bandage rolling each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oak Knoll hospital. Mrs. Eleanor Booth is chairman. The group also rolls bandages each Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Blue Jackets haven, MacArthur boulevard, Oakland, with Mrs. Alice Knutson, chairman.

Sewing circle of the club meets Wednesdays at the haven, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Times
(Cir. D. 397,842 - S. 759,683)
JUL 15 1954

Artificial Kidney Tested for Woman

OAKLAND, July 14 (U.P.)—Navy doctors worked feverishly today to save the life of Mrs. Bonnie Townsend, while waiting the outcome of tests which will determine if they can substitute an artificial kidney in the 29-year-old Air Force wife.

Mrs. Townsend's kidney stopped functioning five days ago when she gave birth to a stillborn child and she has been lingering near death since that time.

Doctors said it is the only artificial kidney on the West Coast, but added it will be a day or two before they know if it can be used.

Mrs. Townsend was flown to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday from Point Mugu Naval Air Station in Southern California. She is the wife of Airman 2nd Class J. O. Townsend of Selma, Ala. He is stationed at the Oxnard Air Force Base.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JUN 30 1954

Cookies for GI's Asked

A call for homemade cookies to serve ambulatory patients at recreational activities at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland was made today by Berkeley Red Cross Chapter.

Cookies are served to ambulatory patients at recreational activities in the Red Cross lounge and on the wards to bed patients.

"This is a year-round project in which the community participates," Jacqueline Smith, chairman of the project for the chapter, said. "From 125 to 200 dozen homemade cookies are delivered twice weekly to the hospital. Each Summer brings a shortage of the cookies. Organizations discontinue their activities and individuals who contribute regularly go on vacations. In order to keep up the supply we need new contributors."

Cookies are delivered to the chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week before 11:30 a.m., in time to catch the station wagon which leaves for the hospital at 12:20 p.m.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUL 13 1954

Hellcat Win Streak Halted by Oak Knoll

Alameda's Naval Air Station Hellcat softball team suffered its first defeat in 19 starts yesterday as it bowed to Oak Knoll Hospital, 4-1, at Alameda.

Oak Knoll scored its four runs in the first inning on three hits and two Alameda errors, to end right hander Ike A. Karberg's 13-game winning streak.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
JUN 29 1954

Family Housing Bill Plans 205 Units in County

WASHINGTON — (Special) — Hearings have started on a bill to authorize the construction of family housing at defense installations. The bill, H. R. 9647, was sponsored by Dewey Short, Chairman of the House Committee on Armed Services.

"Three sites involving 205 units in Alameda County are included in the bill," said Congressman George P. Miller, a member of the Armed Services Committee.

"The Naval Supply Center at Oakland is down for 10 units, the Oak Knoll Hospital for 70 units, and Parks Air Force Base for 125 units."

The proposed legislation seeks to solve the housing problem on military installations in a new manner. Surplus appropriate funds would be used to pay for the housing. They would be replaced by charging the officers and enlisted men a monthly rental substantially equal to the allowance they receive for quarters.

"The proposed law would, in effect, replace the so-called Wherry Housing program," said Miller.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)
JUL 2 1954



TWO SAILORS INJURED — Two Oakland Naval Air Station sailors were seriously injured last night when their car crashed into an embankment along Eastshore Freeway. (Times-Star photo)

Freeway Crash Injures Two NAS Sailors

Two Oakland NAS navymen are hospitalized today, one in serious condition, after their car collided with another automobile and rammed into a pole in an accident on the Oakland Freeway last night.

Driver of the car, Alva Keplinger, 21, is in Highland Hospital with major injuries. Hospital authorities said his condition is serious.

A passenger, Daniel Conley, 23, also of Oakland NAS, was treated at the hospital's emergency ward and removed to Oakland Naval Hospital for further care.

According to Oakland police, the accident occurred near 29th Street shortly after 10 o'clock last night when the sailors were proceeding east on the freeway. They reportedly attempted to pass another vehicle, apparently lost control, crossed the dividing strip, collided with an oncoming car and then careened into a fence pole and overturned.

Driver of the other car, Erven Adrie Swife, 1515 Alice St., was uninjured. He was traveling alone.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,001)
JUL 2 1954

Thrown 20 Ft. In Front Of Home

Girl, 3, On Critical List Following Head Surgery

CONCORD, July 2.—Little Debra Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gleason of Apt. 97, Eniwetok Village, today is in critical condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, after being hit by a car near her home at 7 p. m. last night.

The three-year-old was crossing the street in front of her apartment when she was struck and hurled 20 feet by a car driven by Virginia Mary Monteforte, 29, of Apt. 164, Eniwetok Village.

The accident was witnessed by Mrs. Ray Claybourne of Apt. 90, who was sitting on her front porch at the time. Mrs. Claybourne summoned the ambulance and police to the scene. Marine Cpl. Carroll K. Obert, of Apt. 100, was driving directly behind Mrs. Monteforte, and also saw the mishap, he reported to police.

The child was taken to Port Chicago Naval Magazine, and then transferred to Oak Knoll by Navy ambulance.

According to hospital authorities, the youngster suffered a fractured skull, and emergency surgery was necessary. The public information officer at Oak Knoll said little Debra's doctor reported that "she is on the critical list, but is as well as could be expected."

It would be a couple of days before she was out of danger and the medics know what to expect, according to the doctor.

Oakland, Calif.
The Free Press
JUN 30 1954

To Entertain Servicemen

At the request of the Mayor's Committee, one of the special features of Oakland's 1954 Fourth of July Celebration will be the entertaining of 150 or more Military Hospital patients on July 5th to view the Speedboat Races and the Fireworks on Lake Merritt.

According to J. H. Fitzpatrick, a member of the Mayor's Committee, the Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval Hospitals and the Oakland and Livermore V. A. Hospitals have accepted the invitations with gratitude and will send the "boys" in busses.

The patients will have grand stand seats in the area of the new Sailboat Building, refreshments will be served and at the conclusion of the races they will partake in a sumptuous meal served by young hostesses. Between 5 and 9 p.m. the patients will be taken to either the Fox Oakland or Paramount Theatres and return to the old Boat House for further hospitality and to view the fireworks display.

Senior Deputy Sheriff Fitzpatrick is president of the U.S. Hospital Fund Inc. for the Alameda County Employees' Association. The expenses of entertaining the disabled servicemen and veterans will be shared jointly between the Mayor's Committee and the County employee's "Have-A-Heart" Fund.

On Sunday, July 4th, the County employees will take the patients to the "Hard Top Races" at the Oakland Speedway as guests of the promoters "Mack" McGrete and Harry Shilling.

Bakersfield, Calif.
Californian
(Cir. 34,842)
JUL 3 1954

'Copter Saves Navy Seaman

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—A 33-year-old Navy quartermaster rested today in Oakland Naval Hospital after he was removed from the seaward-bound U.S. Yorktown by a Coast Guard helicopter.

William B. Chighiozola, who required abdominal surgery, was picked up as the Yorktown passed under the Golden Gate Thursday. He was rushed to surgery at the naval hospital and was later reported in good condition.

The helicopter landed on the carrier's flight deck as her bow passed under the bridge.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JUN 30 1954

Happy grandparents again are Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Redewill of 1675 Euclid Ave. The new grandchild is Karla Munn, born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Parsons (Martha Redewill) at Oak Knoll Hospital on June 19. Young Miss Karla weighed 6½ pounds. She has two brothers, Calvin Redewill, age 4, and Robert James Parsons II, age 3. Mrs. Karl Parsons of Bridgeport, Conn., is the paternal grandmother.

Here with Dr. and Mrs. Redewill for a brief visit, Lt. and Mrs. Parsons will soon be making their home in San Diego, where he has been newly assigned as a submarine officer.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUN 30 1954

Red Cross Asks Cookies for Navy Patients

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Miss Smith advises that cookies must be delivered to the Red Cross chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, before 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)
JUN 29 1954

Bay Military Housing Bill Hearing Hitch

Complications bogged down a hearing on armed forces housing in the East Bay and elsewhere today and a subcommittee was appointed to take over.

The House Armed Services Committee in Washington turned over to a subcommittee the task of preliminary investigation into a $250,000,000 bill which would provide housing at defense installations across the Nation.

Congressman George P. Miller of Alameda, who was appointed to the subcommittee, told the Times-Star today that the bill would provide some 205 units at the Oakland Naval Supply Center, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base.

The bill would, in effect, replace the Wherry Act which provides for permanent, high-class housing for military families off the defense installations.

Leroy Johnson of California, ranking Republican on the committee, was appointed chairman of the subcommittee.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
JUN 30 1954

Rep. Miller Will Probe Housing

Congressman George P. Miller has been named on a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee to investigate the nation-wide needs for private housing for Armed Forces personnel.

The appointment was made yesterday, with another Californian, Congressman Leroy Johnson, as subcommittee chairman.

Rep. Miller has already proposed that housing be set up for personnel at Oak Knoll hospital, Naval Supply Center and the Parks Air Force Base. The bill in preparation envisions an expenditure of $350,000,000 over the country.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,433)
JUL 2 1954

Red Cross Seeks Slides for Kids

Hospitalized children at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital are in need of film slides to while away the hours. Anyone who has Viewmaster and Tru-Vu reels to donate is asked to contact Mrs. Arthur Gordon, supply chairman for Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Gordon says that the children have been asking for these slides and she is anxious to get a good supply of the reels. She may be called at Drake 6-4763 or YE 5-5817.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JUL 8 - 1954

The Outdoors—

By JIM McCORMICK

Amputees Go Fishing

The Berkeley Rod and Gun Club, for the last seven years, has once a month without fail visited the Oak Knoll Hospital. Fly tieing demonstrations, rod and gun collections, moving pictures of hunting and fishing, and tall yarns, as only fishermen and hunters can spin, form the entertainment.

The acceptance of the program by the patients has been gratifying. This is understandable, because in almost every case the boys have done some hunting or fishing or some close friend or relative like Uncle Joe or Friend George likes to do it. The hospital officials are delighted with the interest shown by the patients and its resulting therapeutic value.

Don Bear, owner of Bear Bait and a member of the club, came up with a wonderful idea. He maintained it was fine to talk about fishing and hunting, but how about taking the boys on an actual trip. So Don went to work.

As a result, tomorrow at five in the morning, 10 amputees from Oak Knoll will go salmon fishing out the Golden Gate. Elmer Craven is donating his seaworthy craft "The Dragnet." Don Bear is staking all the boys to a breakfast at Harry's Coffee Shop. Frank Spenger is donating "heman" lunches and Jack LeStrange is furnishing soft drinks. Don Bear is contributing the necessary tackle and bait. Four members of the club besides Don are going along to help the boys bait up and land the big ones.

Rusty Nahl, recreation director from the hospital, will be the only lady aboard. The pitiful part of the whole affair is they have five or six boat loads of patients that want to go and they can only take ten boys.

So if your club or organization is looking for a project of "lending a helping hand," here is a real need and a good turn.

JULY 10, 1954 NAVY TIMES 21

Former Golf Club Now Top Navy Hospital

OAKLAND, Calif.—Twelve years ago, Oak Knoll was a Golf and Country Club, hastily converted to a U. S. Naval Hospital, with six ward buildings and bed space for 204 patients.

Today, 1250 patients, tended by 652 hospital corpsmen and Waves, 157 nurses and 175 doctors, dentists, chaplains and medical service officers, occupy the hospital, which is the Navy's west coast amputee neuropsychiatric and neurology center.

The original six ward buildings have grown to 202, and the grounds extend over 345 acres.

In 1945, the number of patients and the size of the staff was at its peak, but despite the gradual decrease in patient and staff population, the hospital continued to grow professionally. Research activities and training programs for interns and residents in various medical specialties have been improved and extended. Schools for enlisted technicians have also been added.

Today, under commanding officer, Capt. B. E. Bradley, MC, the Oak Knoll hospital provides specialized treatment for malignant diseases, and offers facilities for neurosurgery, plastic surgery, thoracic and cardiovascular surgery.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
JUL 2 1954

Oak Knoll Hospital Has 12th Birthday

The U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland celebrated its 12th anniversary yesterday.

More than 236,000 sailors, marines and veterans of other services have been treated at Oak Knoll—many of them casualties from World War II and Korea, for whom the hospital served as a receiving station.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JUL 8 - 1954

Traffic Women to Seat New Officers

The Women's Traffic Club of Oakland will install officers at a luncheon meeting Saturday noon at the Athens Athletic Club.

New officers will include President Ruth Harb, of the Union Pacific Railroad; vice president, Sophie Denker, Chicago and Northwestern Railway; treasurer, Persis Stanley, US Navy, Oak Knoll Hospital; recording secretary, Donna Mae Flatness, Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad, and corresponding secretary, Florence Anderson, Sherwin Williams Co. On the board of directors will be Janice Davies, Margaret Balcom, Greta Swanson, Helen Koss, Josephine Fagan, Cora Young and Patricia Parlier.

Present board members were entertained Tuesday night by the president, Janice Davies.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)
JUL 7 1954



COMMENDED—Capt. Edward T. Knowles of Alameda has been commended for his services to the Oakland Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where he has been chief of the dependent service for the past three and a half years. Captain Knowles (left) is congratulated by Capt. Herman A. Gross, executive officer at the hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUL 8 - 1954

75 Acres of Brush Burn Near Hospital

A brush fire, apparently set off by a carelessly tossed cigaret, burned over 75 acres of land above Skyline Blvd. near the U.S. Naval Hospital yesterday.

Eleven pieces of fire department equipment and 40 men fought the blaze for an hour and a half before it was extinguished. No buildings were threatened.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
JUL 9 1954

Easy Bay Brush Fire

A brush and grass fire swept over 75 acres near the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll in Oakland yesterday, but did negligible damage. Battalion Fire Chief J. K. Tinsley said it was apparently caused by a carelessly thrown cigarette. More than 40 firemen and 11 pieces of equipment were used in the firefight.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
JUL 3 1954

Naval Chaplain At Presbyterian

Lt. Cmdr. Walter J. Lindemann, chaplain at U.S. naval hospital in Oakland, will speak on "Standing in Liberty" in honor of Independence Day at 11 a.m. services at Ashland Presbyterian church.

Lindemann is a graduate of Princeton Theological seminary and a member of the Presbytery of Chicago. He served at Philadelphia navy yard and was stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. during World War II.

He saw service at Guam and Caroline Islands and has held civilian pastorates at Dryden, N.Y.; Madison, Ill.; Marshall, Mo., and Chicago.

Emeryville, Calif.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
JUL 1 1954

Military Hospital Patients to Be Feted At '4th' Celebration

At the request of the Mayor's Committee, one of the special features of Oakland's 1954 Fourth of July celebration will be the entertaining of 150 or more military hospital patients on July 5th to view the speedboat races and the fireworks on Lake Merritt.

Acording to J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, a member of the Mayor's Committee, the Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval Hospitals and the Oakland and Livermore VA hospitals have accepted the invitations with gratitude and will send the boys in busses.

The patients will have grandstand seats in the area of the new sailboat building; refreshments will be served and at the conclusion of the races they will partake in a sumptuous meal served by young hostesses. Between 5 and 9 p.m. the patients will be taken to either the Fox Oakland or Paramount theaters and return to the old boat house for further hospitality and to view the fireworks display.

Senior Deputy Sheriff Fitzpatrick is president of the U. S. Hospital Fund, Inc., for the Alameda County Employees' Association. The expenses of entertaining the disabled servicemen and veterans will be shared jointly between the Mayor's committee and the County employee's "Have-a-Heart" Fund.

On Sunday, July 4, the county employees will take the patients to the hard-top races at the Oakland speedway as guests of the promoters "Mack" McGrete and Harry Shilling.

The military hospitals say that the scheduled weekend program is outstanding for those patients who would otherwise be confined during the long holiday period.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JUL 14 1954

$300,000 for Bay Naval Projects

More than $300,000 for housing for Oakland Naval personnel has been approved by the House Armed Services Subcommittee as part of a $350,000,000 housing program for families of servicemen.

Ten units will be built, if the recommendations of the subcommittee are followed, for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, and 10 for the Naval Supply Center, Oakland.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
JUL 3 1954

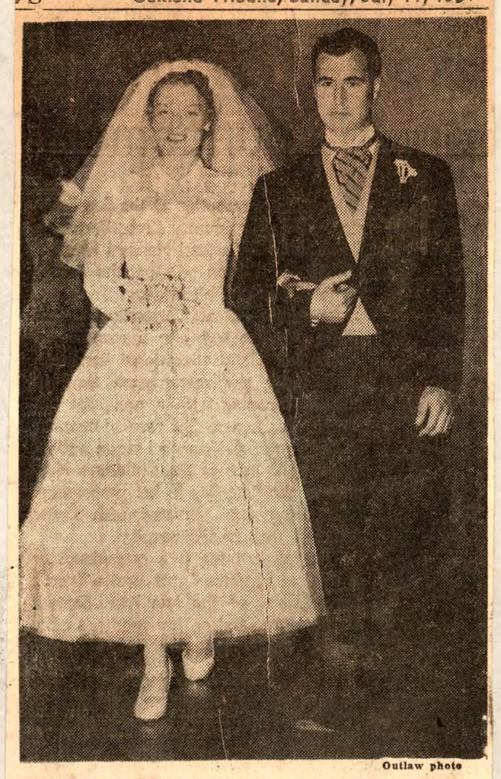
Oak Knoll Now 12 Years Old

Corpsmen, WAVES, doctors, nurses, and civilians at U. S. Naval Hopsital, Oakland, will report for duty as usual yesterday, probably only a few stopping to think that it is the twelfth birthday of the hospital. It was on July 1, 1942, that the hospital was commissioned and Navy corpsmen started pushing their chow carts from ward to ward three times a day over the ground that a few short weeks before had been the Oak Knoll Golf and Country Club.

More than 236,270 Navy men, Marines, and veterans of other services (exclusive of dependents) have been treated at Oak Knoll, many of them casualties from World War II and Korea for whom the hospital served as a receiving station.

The patient census is currently around 1,250, and the present staff includes 652 hospital corpsmen and WAVES, 157 nurses, 175 doctors, dentists, chaplains, Medical Service Corps and other officers, and 735 civilian workers. The number of buildings has increased to 202, and the grounds extend over 345 acres.

2-S Oakland Tribune, Sunday, July 11, 1954



Outlaw photo

EXTENDED HONEYMOON trip for Lt. Oliver Eugene Kelly Hall, USN, and Mrs. Hall (Margaret Regina Otten), followed their wedding at St. Cyril's Church.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)
JUL 14 1954

* * *

BASINET BULLETIN—Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Dempsey of Benton Street announce the arrival of a son, named **David Scott Dempsey**, on June 28 in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital . . . Weighing in at six pounds, eleven ounces, young David is being welcomed by a brother, **Michael**, and two sisters, **Joan** and **Carol Dempsey** . . . He is the grandson of **Mrs. James Dempsey** of Fort Bragg and **Mrs. Wesley Woodard** of Berkeley . . . Mrs. Dempsey was president of the Washington PTA last year and her husband is attached to a Navy Patrol Bombing squadron, presently stationed in Japan.

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San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
JUL 15 1954

SPORT CAR RALLY

By Josh Hogue

3d ANNUAL OAK KNOLL CONCOURS COMING UP Sunday, July 25th, 11:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, California. Once again the **Four Cylinder Club** of America, Bay Area Chapter, bring this annual event for your entertainment. We have again been asked to assist in judging this event along with **Gordon Vann** and **Dennis Riley**. A judging ring will be used as at Diablo. **Paul Wasson** tells us the Navy has been most co-operative in wanting to make this event a success. All they ask in return is that it provide some pleasure for their patients. Entry blanks have gone to all clubs. For further particulars write: Carol Martin, 3039 Dakota St., Oakland, Calif.

Vallejo, Calif.
Vallejo Times-Herald
JUL 2 1954

Copter To Aid Of Sick Sailor

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— A Coast Guard helicopter removed an injured man from the aircraft carrier Yorktown in San Francisco Bay yesterday and took him to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The Yorktown, outbound, radioed the Coast Guard that the man needed immediate evacuation. Lieut. (jg) Lavine Hubert landed his helicopter on the Yorktown's flight deck and picked up the injured man.

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital identified the patient as Chief Quartermaster William B. Chighiozola, 33, of San Diego.

Attendants said he had undergone surgery for ruptured ulcers, but was "doing nicely."

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
JUL 2 1954

Ship Patient Flown Here

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Coast Guard helicopter removed an injured man from the aircraft carrier Yorktown in San Francisco Bay yesterday and took him to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The Yorktown, outbound, radioed the Coast Guard that the man needed immediate evacuation. Lt. (jg) Lavine Hubert landed his helicopter on the Yorktown's flight deck and picked up the injured man.

Oak Knoll hospital identified the patient as Chief Quartermaster William B. Chighiozola, 33, of San Diego.

Attendants said he had undergone surgery for ruptured ulcers, but was "doing nicely" yesterday afternoon.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUL 8 - 1954

MIKE DWYER'S Line on the Sportsman

We like the message just received from Don Bear of Bear Bait Shop and offer cheers for all the people involved in a very worthy undertaking.

Tomorrow 10 amputees from Oakland Naval Hospital will be hosted to a full day of fishing for salmon out the Golden Gate. Bear will take them to breakfast and will see that each has the necessary tackle and bait.

Then they'll board the boat Dragnet, being provided for the trip by owner Elmer Craven. Members of the Berkeley Rod and Gun Club will also be there to help them if the finsters get too tough. Jack Le Stranges plans to supply them with plenty of cool liquid refreshments. Spenger's Fish Grotto takes care of the lunch.

Here's hoping the Pacific is in a pleasant mood and the fish cooperate!

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUL 7 1954

Daily Knave

♣ ◇ ♡ ♤

Patients at Oakland Naval Hospital can listen to phonograph music for 120 hours without hearing the same recording twice as a result of a house-cleaning at radio station KLX. Duplicate records, resulting from increased acceptance of long-play records, were slated for discard. Total number of records given to the hospital: 1,200. Which is some kind of a record in itself.

♣ ◇ ♡ ♤

Airman's Ailing Wife Is Flown to Oak Knoll

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital's artificial kidney, the only one of its kind in West Coast military hospitals, was the target of an airborne mercy mission to Oakland yesterday.

Bonnie Townsend, 29-year-old wife of an Oxnard Air Force Base airman, who gave premature birth to a stillborn child four days ago, arrived by plane shortly before noon and was rushed to the Oakland hospital in "critical" condition.

Hospital attendants said that although her own kidney has completely stopped functioning, it may be a day or two before studies can determine whether the artificial kidney can be used in the case.

Mrs. Townsend, the wife of Airman Second Class J. O. Townsend of Selma, Alabama, was brought from a hospital at Point Mugu Naval Air Station.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
JUL 14 1954

Woman Flown To Hospital

Navy Brings Airman, Mate to Oakland

The seriously ill wife of a southern California Air Force man was flown to the East Bay in a special Navy two-engine transport yesterday for emergency treatment.

Mrs. Bonnie Townsend, 29, landed at Oakland Naval Air Station and was transferred to Oakland Naval Hospital after a flight from Port Hueneme.

Accompanying her on her trip was her husband, Airman 2/c J. O. Townsend, stationed at Oxnard Air Force Base, and a doctor and nurse from the Pt. Mugu Naval Hospital, where she gave birth to a stillborn premature child on Friday.

Complications of the birth caused her kidneys to stop functioning, and the shift to Oakland was decided on because the naval hospital there has the only artificial kidney in any West Coast military hospital.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JUL 14 1954

Woman May Get Kidney

Oakland Navy doctors worked feverishly today to save the life of Mrs. Bonnie Townsend, while waiting the outcome of tests which will determine if they can substitute an artificial kidney in the 29-year-old Air Force wife.

Mrs. Townsend's kidney stopped functioning five days ago when she gave birth to a stillborn child and she has been lingering near death since that time.

Doctors said it was the only artificial kidney on the West Coast, but added it will be a day or two before they know if it can be used.

Mrs. Townsend was flown to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital from Point Mugu Naval Air Station in Southern California. She is the wife of Airman 2/C J. O. Townsend of Selma, Ala. He is stationed at the Oxnard Air Force Base.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUL 14 1954

Navy Housing Bill Progresses

Naval families in the Oakland area will get new housing under a bill approved by the House Armed Services subcommittee.

The bill, part of a $350,000,000 housing program, will benefit families of servicemen at 27 naval installations in this country and four abroad. It passed its first congressional hurdle yesterday.

Installations in this area and amounts are:

Oakland Naval Hospital, 10 units, $152,000; Oakland Supply Center, 10 units, $151,900; Communications Station, Skaggs Island (Solano County), 50 units, $665,300.

San Francisco, Cal.
L'Italia
(Cir. 15,085)
JUL 1 1954

Sventato il suicidio di un giovane marinaio

Due giornalisti hanno tratto in salvo un giovane marinaio che penzolava da un soprapassaggio di Oakland e che sembrava che da un momento all'altro dovesse staccarsi dalla spalliera e fracassarsi sulla strada sottostante.

Il giovane, certo Darryl Reed, un marinaio di 20 anni della USS Oriskay, ha opposto resistenza ai due giornalisti ed ad un poliziotto i quali, ropo ripetuti sforzi, sono riusciti a trarlo su.

Ricoverato al Oak Knoll Naval Hospital egli ha dichiarato che voleva suicidarsi poichè non poteva più sopportare le sue discordie familiari.

Alameda, Cal.
Times Star
(Cir. 7,017)
JUL 14 1954

Navy Doctors Wait

Navy doctors at Oak Knoll Hospital worked feverishly to save the life of Mrs. Bonnie Townsend, while waiting the outcome of tests which will determine if they can substitute an artificial kidney in the 29-year-old Air Force wife.

Mrs. Townsend's kidney stopped functioning five days ago when she gave birth to a stillborn child and she has been lingering near death since that time.

Doctors said it was the only artificial kidney on the West Coast, but added it will be a day or two before they know if it can be used.

Mrs. Townsend was flown to Oak Knoll yesterday from Point Mugu Naval Air Station in southern California. She is the wife of Airman 2/C J. O. Townsend of Selma, Ala. He is stationed at the Oxnard Air Force Base.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 323,939 - S. 700,668)
JUL 15 1954

Flies to Use 'Kidney'

OAKLAND, July 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Bonnie Townsend, gravely ill wife of a Southern California airman, was flown to Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday for use of the hospital's artificial kidney—the only one on the West Coast.

Kidney Victim Flown Here for Emergency Aid

Mrs. Bonnie Townsend, 29, was flown to the Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday in an attempt to save her life with the only artificial kidney in a West Coast military hospital.

Mrs. Townsend's kidneys stopped functioning six days ago when she gave birth to a stillborn child at the Port Mugu Naval Hospital, in Southern California. She has been near death since then.

Doctors said today it will be a day or two before they can determine by blood chemistry and other tests whether she will benefit from use of the artificial kidney.

Mrs. Townsend is the wife of Airman Second Class J. O. Townsend, who is stationed at the Oxnard Air Force Base.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUL 13 1954

113 (2)



Patients at Oakland Naval Hospital were treated to a demonstration of a sports car recently. In charge of the demonstration were William David of San Francisco (front, center), regional director of Sports Cars of Europe, and Chick Leson (extreme right) of Orinda, past president of Sports Cars Unlimited. Nurse (at left) is Miss Rusty Nahl.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JUL 30 1954

Colorful Auto Show At Hospital Sunday

Bay Area Chapter, Four Cylinder Club of America, is sponsoring a colorful automobile show at Oakland Naval Hospital next Sunday.

Feature of the day will be the piping of the Canadian Legion Bagpipe Band of Berkeley under the leadership of Pipemajor Creighton Schwann.

Approximately 51 awards in 17 automobile clases will be presented at festivities from noon to 4 p.m. It will be the first time the Kurtis Sport Car, first American competitive sports car, will be shown in the area.

Treasure Island drill team is

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
JUL 18 1954



WESTERN ALMANAC

Here's a Show On Wheels



If automobiles—new and old—are your special delight, you will want to see the Concours d'Elegance from noon to 4 p. m. next Sunday at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, on Mountain boulevard in Oakland. Sponsored by the Four Cylinder Club of America, the show will have antique cars, classic cars, touring cars (both foreign and domestic), as well as the latest in sports cars. The bagpipe band of the Canadian Legion and the Navy drill team from Treasure Island will be on hand for extra entertainment.

San Mateo Times & Daily
News-Leader, San Mateo, Cal.
(Circ. 19,395)
JUL 8 1954

113

New Artificial Limbs Aid Lame

BERKELEY (UP)—Improvements in artificial limbs as a result of research carried out by the University of California include a hydraulic knee to improve the natural swing and eliminate jarring while walking.

Howard D. Eberhart, director of prosthetics at the university, said the new improvements worked out by the research group will be made available as soon as they have been thoroughly tested and proved.

A new artificial foot which may eliminate the need for an ankle socket is being tested. Ankle-joint action is built into the foot by incorporating wedges of steel and rubber into the unit.

Eberhart said new devices are tested by university staff members working on the campus and the Oak Knoll Navy hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUL 18 1954

ARLENE MARTINECK WED AT NAVY CHAPEL HERE

113 (3)

The chapel at Oakland's U.S. Naval Hospital was the scene of the June wedding of Miss Arline Frances Martineck to Jack Allan Johnson. Navy Chaplain L. C. M. Vosseler was the officiating clergyman.

A daughter of Mrs. Joseph Martineck of this city and the late Mr. Martineck, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marilyn Martineck. The latter wore a white linen dress sprinkled with a pattern of violets and a small white hat and carried a bouquet of violet hued carnations.

The bridal gown was of pale blue batiste, tied at the waist with a white ribbon. Small white daisies clustered around the edge of the Peter Pan collar and larger daisies were scattered over the full skirt. Her white straw lace hat was trimmed with a tiny veil and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Walton Moore was best man for the benedict, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Seaside. Mrs. Johnson was in pink linen for her son's wedding and the bride's mother in a navy blue sheer. Both had orchid corsages.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
JUL 23 1954

113

The "Snooper"
MARIO P. CORTESE
"YOUR INTERNATIONAL HOST"



FUN is WHERE YOU FIND it

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
JUL 18 1954

David Morgan Now at Oak Knoll

David Elmer Morgan, Hospitalman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer John Morgan, 1368 "E" St., Hayward, is now serving at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Morgan, who entered the Naval service October 1953, reported aboard from the Naval Hospital San Diego, California July 1953.

Before entering the Navy, he was graduated from Hayward High School, and was employed by Kerr Dental Laboratory, San Leandro.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)
JUL 16 1954

the club for a get-together and dinner dance.

Proud parents of a seven pound 15 ounce son, who was born at the U. S. Naval Hospital, at Camp Pendleton, are Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert R. Lenz. The baby has been named Robert Richard Lenz, Jr. Mrs. Lenz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lagarda, 916 Balra Drive, and was previously employed as clerk-stenographer for the El Cerrito police department. Robert is the first son for the Lenzes. They have three daughters, Annette, Elaine, and Theresa.

Bakersfield, Calif.
Californian
(Cir. 34,842)
JUL 14 1954

Artificial Kidney May Save Woman

OAKLAND (U.P.) —Navy doctors worked feverishly today to save the life of Mrs. Bonnie Townsend while waiting the outcome of tests which will determine if they can substitute an artificial kidney in the 29-year-old Air Force wife.

Mrs. Townsend's kidney stopped functioning five days ago when she gave birth to a stillborn child and she has been lingering near death since that time.

Doctors said it was the only artificial kidney on the West Coast, but added it will be a day or two before they know if it can be used.

Mrs. Townsend was flown to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday from Point Mugu Naval Air Station in Southern California. She is the wife of Airman 2-C J. P. Townsend of Selma, Ala. He is stationed at the Oxnard Air Force Base.

JULY 17, 1954 NAVY TIMES 25

Sports Potpourri

Salt and Pepper

Oak Knoll Ahead

OAK KNOLL, Calif. — With spring competition over and the Commandant's Trophy points tallied, the record shows Oak Knoll ahead in group B with 83 points.

JULY 24, 1954 NAVY TIMES 3

Antioch, Calif.
Ledger
(Cir. 2,942)
JUL 26 195-

FOR THE BOYS: Bridge Marina Yacht Club has planned a day for the boys of the Amputee Wards of Oak Knoll hospital. There will be about 40 of the boys brought by bus to the harbor on the morning of Sunday, August 1, between 9 and 10 a.m. where each boat participating in the event will meet his guest for the day and cruise to the Delta Yacht club grounds for a picnic. Each boat when ready will proceed directly to the Delta.

San Mateo Times & Daily
News-Leader, San Mateo, Cal.
(Circ. 19,395)
JUL 7 1954

113

ELIZABETH BRIDGET BAKER

Mrs. Elizabeth Bridget Baker, 65, of 248 Thirty-sixth avenue, San Mateo, died yesterday afternoon at the Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland after a long illness. She was a native of Ireland. Surviving are her husband, Elliot R. Baker, retired navy lieutenant commander; a son, Robert R. Baker of Millbrae, and two grandchildren, Bonnie and Suzanne Baker of Millbrae. Funeral services are pending at the Crosby-N. Gray mortuary in Burlingame.

WILLY DILLY'S FOR STEAKS

Steaks you'll enjoy, and your bill fold will not get lighter. Personnel of Oak Knoll Hospital agree that to compare, is out of question.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
JUL 26 1954

3 Service Men Hurt In Freeway Accident

Three servicemen were injured, one seriously, when their car hit a dividing strip on the Eastshore Freeway early this morning and skidded 200 feet near the "A" street ramp.

Lawrence Clayton, 20, a Moffett Air Station Marine and driver of the car, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the southbound vehicle about 2:55 a.m. when the accident occurred.

James Merrill, 20, a Moffett Field sailor and a passenger in the car, was taken to Oakland Naval hospital with a lacerated scalp and possible fracture of the spine after receiving emergency treatment at Fairmont hospital.

Clayton and another Marine, Alton Hobdy, 20, were treated at Fairmont and released.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
JUL 14 1954

ILL WOMAN RUSHED TO NEW KIDNEY

The 29-year-old wife of an Air Force enlisted man was rushed to Oakland by special Navy plane and then to Oak Knoll Hospital by ambulance yesterday in an attempt to save her life by use of a rare artificial kidney.

The critically ill woman, flown in from Oxnard, Calif., is Mrs. Bonnie Townsend, whose kidneys ceased functioning last Friday when she gave birth to a stillborn child.

Hopes for saving her life are pinned on the rare medical apparatus at the naval hospital which functions as a kidney, removing poisons from the blood system. The device is believed to be the only one of its kind in California.

The victim was accompanied on the flight by her husband, Airman 2nd Class J. T. Townsend, who is stationed at an air base near Oxnard in Southern California.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
JUL 15 1954

VFW Women to Elect Delegates Tonight

BERKELEY, July 15. — Delegates and alternates to the 41st annual national encampment to be held in Philadelphia August 1 to 6 will be elected by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Berkeley Post No. 703, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at an 8:15 p.m. meeting tomorrow at Veterans Memorial Building.

Final plans will also be made for a chicken dinner on July 24. Mrs. Virginia Peterson, president, will welcome two new members while a report will be made by Mrs. Dolores Andrews, ways and means chairman. Refreshments will follow the business session.

Representing the auxiliary, a delegation of members, headed by Ruth Messner, chairman, will be hostesses at a party for U.S. Naval Hospital patients in Oakland tonight. Assisting in games and serving cookies and ice cream will be Mrs. Jean Schultz, Mrs. Edith Meeker, Mrs. Anna Fisher, Mrs. Margaret Lstell, Mrs. Maybelle Hughes and Mrs. Johanna Sigelkoff.

24 Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, July 21, 1954

Lt. (jg) Allan Bruce Branson, whose wife, Audrey, and two children live at 1405 Sacramento St., Berkeley, has reported to Oakland Naval Hospital for intern training. The young officer is a graduate of the University of California and the U.C. Medical School, where he received his M.D. in June before being commissioned in the Navy Medical Corps Reserve. Doctor Branson was an aviation cadet from 1943 to 1945 and served as a pilot and navigator in the Naval Reserve from 1945 to 1947.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUL 24 1954

113 (3)

DEATH INTERVENES . . . Mrs. Bonnie Townsend, 29, flown to the Oakland U.S. Naval Hospital from Oxnard for artificial kidney treatment, died of a heart ailment. The wife of an Oxnard Air Force airman, she developed the kidney condition after the premature birth of a still-born infant.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
JUL 22 1954

SPORT CAR RALLY

113

By Josh Hogue

SPORT CAR NEWS AND NOTES

Byron Slater, Al Torres jr. grade, race starter, won the Class C F.C.C.A. Economy Run in Los Angeles last week. His TR-2 averaged 43.11 M.P.G. Have you heard, **The Highlanders** are coming? ? ? ? A world's record was set on the recent Mother Lode Rally. Winner **Paul Wasson** with a 41.3 average speed to maintain had an error of only 26 feet per hour. Thanks to S.C.U. Prexy Tom Wilson for this profound bit of computation. New club getting organized. For San Jose and Santa Clara County enthusiasts. First meeting held last night. Contact **Cap Carpenter**, San Jose Mercury-News, for further info. The Royal Coachmen and Marin's Square Wheelers both met Tuesday evening. The Squares laid final plans for their monthly event on the 25th, a Gymkhana at the Tevis Ranch. Don't forget the **F.C.C.A. Concours d'Elegance** this Sunday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. You'll see the Bay Area's most beautiful cars. Thanks to Lt. De Witt & Capt. Bradley for their wonderful co-operation. Post entries will be taken. If possible let Carol Martin, 3039 Dakota St., Oakland, know in advance. Pebble Beach S.C.C. had their regular monthly meeting Monday eve at Robles Del Rio Lodge up in the valley. '53 Le Mans films were shown.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 7,722)
JUL 24 1954

Navy Sports Car Show in Oakland

Approximately 100 four cylinder cars whose total value will be in the neighborhood of a half a million dollars will roll onto the athletic field at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Sunday at 12:30 for the Four Cylinder Club of America's Third Annual Concours D'Ele-

Although the show is being put on particularly for hospital patients and staff, the gates of the hospital will be open from 12:30 to 4 p.m. to all Bay Area sports car enthusiasts who wish to attend.

Special features of the Oak Knoll Concours will be the appearance of Naval Air Station, Oakland's crack drill team and the Bagpipe Band of Berkeley's Canadian Legion.

Sunnyvale, Calif.
Standard
(Cir. 2,667)
JUL 30 1954

Palo Alto Jet Pilot Still Hospitalized For Crash Injury

Surgeons at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, have described the condition of Lt. (j. g.) Joseph Cusick, who crash-landed his Cougar jet in a commercial flower bed 150 yards from the Southern Pacific tracks in Sunnyvale July 21, as "very good", a Moffett Field spokesman said today.

Lt. Cusick was released from neuro-surgery yesterday and at "no time during his hospitalization, has his condition been described as 'critical'," doctors reported.

Lt. (j. g.) Kermit Veggeberg, flight surgeon at Moffett Field, said that Lt. Cusick would be kept at Oak Knoll for about a month, and that it was expected he would return to flight duty in 12 to 15 weeks.

Cusick was pulled unconscious from the aircraft he had manuevered to avoid homes in the area after it had flamed-out in the landing approach pattern to Moffett.

He was taken to the Moffett infirmary immediately after the crash. Within an hour he was transferred to Oak Knoll, although his injuries were at the time termed "not critical".

San Rafael, Calif.
Independent Journal
(Cir. 15,369)
JUL 23 1954

San Anselman At Oakland Hospital As Medical Intern

Lt. (j. g.) Roy von der Mehden, formerly of San Anselmo and graduate of Tamalpais High School, reported this week to Oakland Naval Hospital for medical intern training, the public information office announced.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. von der Mehden, 25 San Rafael avenue, San Anselmo. He and his wife now live at 9863 Stearns street, Oakland.

Lt. von der Mehden received his AB degree at Yale University in 1950 and studied medicine at University of California medical school, receiving his doctor's degree in June, when he was commissioned in the naval reserve.

Santa Maria, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 4,953)
JUL 14 1954

Artificial Limbs Are Improved by Research

BERKELEY, Calif., (U.P.) — Improvements in artificial limbs as a result of research carried out by the University of California include a hydraulic knee to improve the natural swing and eliminate jarring while walking.

Howard D. Eberhart, director of prosthetics at the university, said the new improvements worked out by the research group will be made available as soon as they have been thoroughly tested and proved.

A new artificial foot which may eliminate the need for an ankle socket is being tested. Ankle-joint action is built into the foot by incorporating wedges of steel and rubber into the unit.

Eberhart said new devices are tested by university staff members working on the campus and the Oak Knoll Navy hospital.

Stockton, Calif.
Record
(Cir. 47,965)
JUL 23 1954

tior to the states.

* * * *

FIRSTBORN . . . Marine Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Edward M. Hughes are announcing the birth of their first offspring, Michael Edward, July 13 in Oak Knoll Navy Hospital. The infant is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Doubek of Raymond, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hughes of Stockton. He is the first grandchild for both families. Michael's mother is the former Dolores Doubek.

* * * *

Niles, Calif.
Township Register
(Cir. 1,563)
JUL 8 - 1954

recuperates at home.

They lowered the gangplank on Wednesday, June 23 and coming aboard the good ship Petersen, which was temporarily docked at Oak Knoll Hospital, was a husky little fellow and prospective sea-... first class, William Eugene Petersen, weight, six pounds and three and one half ounces. The good ship Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Petersen, already had a crew of three, Adrian Mae, Mildred Jeanne and John Joseph. CF/3 Julius Petersen is a career Navy man with 12 years of service and he is currently stationed aboard the USS Rainier at Mare Island.

Stockton, Calif.
Record
(Cir. 47,965)
JUL 16 1954

ocean.

* * * *

DADDY'S GIRL . . . Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Broadbent are announcing the birth of a daughter, Mary Sararuth, July 8 at Oaknoll Hospital in Oakland. The proud father heard the news this week at his Navy base on Guam. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris of Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Broadbent of Port Huron, Mich. Mary's mother is the former Sally Morris of Stockton.

* * * *

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
JUL 24 1954

Airman's Wife Dies After Flight to Hospital

Bonnie Ruth Townsend, 29, who was rushed by plane to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital on July 14 when her kidneys stopped functioning, died shortly before midnight Thursday of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Townsend, wife of an Oxnard Air Force airman, was taken from Oxnard to the Oakland hospital, which has artificial kidney facilities.

The artificial kidney treatment was applied Monday, and it was thought she was responding satisfactorily until she had the heart attack, hospital aides said.

She developed the kidney condition after she gave premature birth to a still-born child.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JUL 23 1954

Navy Mothers to Meet on Monday

Plans for a rummage sale will be made at a meeting Monday night of the Navy Mothers Club No. 13 at Blue Jacket Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. The sale will be held Aug. 31 at 470 Ninth St., Oakland, and the mothers will welcome clothing, costume jewelry, bric-a-brac and household articles.

Jay Canham and Lauretta Ginn are co-chairmen.

At Monday's meeting, First Vice Commander Lauretta Ginn will preside, while Commander Grace Hoenish is attending convention in Los Angeles.

The hospital welfare committee will meet Monday, Aug. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital, according to Chairman Irene Chaquette.

Santa Paula, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 3,106)
JUL 14 1954

DOCTORS HOPE TO SAVE LIFE OF AIRMAN'S WIFE

OAKLAND (U.P.) — Navy doctors worked feverishly today to save the life of Mrs. Bonnie Townsend, while waiting the outcome of tests which will determine if they can substitute an artificial kidney in the 29-year-old Air Force wife.

Mrs. Townsend's kidney stopped functioning five days ago when she gave birth to a stillborn child and she has been lingering near death since that time.

Doctors said it was the only artificial kidney on the west coast, but added it wil be a day or two before they know if it can be used.

Mrs. Townsend was flown to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday from Point Mugu Naval Air Station. She is the wife of Airman 2-C J. O. Townsend of Selma, Ala. He is stationed at the Oxnard Air Force Base.

Ontario-Upland, Calif.
Report
(Cir. 9,734)
JUL 14 1954

Doctors Strive to Save Woman With Artificial Kidney

OAKLAND (UP)—Navy doctors worked feverishly today to save the life of Mrs. Bonnie Townsend while waiting the outcome of tests

THE DAILY REPORT — Ontario-Upland, Calif. Wednesday, July 14, 1954

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Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JUL 16 1954



The Outdoors—

By JIM McCORMICK

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUL 24 1954

Mother Sees Son Fatally Hurt by Car

HAYWARD, July 25.—A 4-year-old boy, guiding his grocery-laden mother and smaller brother in a troller across an intersection crosswalk here, was struck and fatally injured by an automobile.

The victim, Erik Neven of 412 C St., was hurled 92 feet. He died early today, 10 hours after he was taken to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The accident occured about 5 p.m. yesterday when Erik, his mother, Mrs Sharon Neven, 27, and 20-month-old brother, Christopher, were returning home from a marketing trip.

PASSES STOPPED CAR

As the three approached the center of the crosswalk at B and Myrtle Streets—Erik in the lead—a car driven by Jeannette Cottle, 27, of 17096 Via Ciello, San Lorenzo, swept past another car which had stopped for the group and struck Erik.

Picture on Page 3

The horror-stricken mother atempted to sooth the child, but Erik failed to regain consciousness. He had suffered a fractured skull, right leg and internal injuries.

RECENT ARRIVALS

Erik's father, George, a Navy photographer on the USS Salisbury, is at sea. The family came to Hayward from Florida last month.

Mrs. Neven said that Erik saw the oncoming car seconds before it struck him and attempted to jump to the far curb—but failed. She said he was anxious to get home to ride his brand new bicycle.

Mrs. Cottle was taken to the city hall and questioned by Dep. Dist. Atty. Richard Lynch. She was released pending a further investigation of the accident.



Tribune photo by Don Mohr

Little 4-year-old Erik Neven couldn't hear his mother calling to him as he lay on the street at B and Myrtle in Hayward after being knocked 92 feet from a crosswalk. He died later. His mother is Mrs. Sharon Neven of 412 C St., Hayward.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 19,862)
JUL 27 1954

P.A. jet pilot seriously ill following crash

Lt. (j.g.) Joseph D. Cusick, Moffett Field jet pilot from Palo Alto crashed with his F9F6 Cougar last Wednesday night, still is in a semi-conscious state at Oakland's Oak Knoll Hospital.

Injuries to the young flier at first were described as not serious by Navy officials, who Thursday morning said Cusick suffered only a broken arm and head cuts. But at Oak Knoll where he was removed from the Moffett infirmary, he was discovered to have a brain concussion.

Doctors say circulation to the injured man's brain has been impaired by the injury.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
JUL 30 1954

SPORTS CAR RALLY

By Josh Hogue

Another great Concours d'Elegance this past Sunday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Hats off to entire F.C.C.A. committee . . . a great show. **Drs. Paul Wasson and Tom Wilson** set up a scoring system we believe to be the best yet. Too many winners to publish so will pick a few of the cars most outstanding. Young **Al Stribley's** handsome '48 TC . . . **Frank Volta's** miniature '40 Bantam Roadster . . . **Lou Keller's** magnificent '39 SS 100 Jaguar . . . **Grace Wilson's** Alvis Drophead . . . **Helen Clayton's** Daimler Sport Coupe . . . **Florence Wasson's** and **Bob Richardson's** XK120 Convertibles. Real rivalry between these two outstanding cars . . . **Ed Kelly's** TC, a red beauty . . . **Dan and Barbara Brower's** black Mark IV, always a winner . . . **A. M. Mlejnek's** Nash Healy . . . **Marge Wilson's** competition TD . . . **Norman Milne's** sporty '51 Aston Martin, Phil Hill's old car. Orchids to many other beautiful cars that helped to round out the show and . . . thanks for asking us to judge. You made it easy.

Oxnard, Calif.
Press Courier
(Cir. 5,405)
JUL 27 1954

Kidney Ailment Proves Fatal to Oxnard Housewife

The body of Mrs. Bonnie Townsend, 29-year-old Oxnard woman who died last week at the Oak Knoll military hospital in Oakland is being shipped to her family's home in Alabama and is scheduled to arrive there Wednesday for burial.

The wife of Airman 2/c J. O. Townsend, who is stationed at the Oxnard Air Force Base, died after an illness of almost two weeks. Her kidneys stopped functioning following the stillborn delivery of a baby at the Port Hueneme Naval infirmary on July 9.

She was flown to the Oakland hospital from the infirmary on July 16 with the hope of using an artificial kidney located in San Francisco.

Her father, Roy Mott Sr., left Oakland last Wednesday after she had been reported in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend lived at 14-4 Alameda drive, Oxnard, with their two children.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
JUL 23 1954

Hayward Area Sports Car In Auto Show

More than 30 Hayward area sports car enthusiasts will participate in the third annual Concours d'Elegance Sunday at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

The event, one of the top sports car shows of the year, will bring together many of the area's flashiest sports cars under the sponsorship of the Four Cylinder Club's Bay Area chapter. It will be held for the benefit of patients at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Among the Hayward area residents who will enter cars in the competition are Charles and Irene Britt, Merritt and Gertrude Carden, Hermann and Gladys Doehler, John and Afton Dryer, Robert and Dorothy Fish, Louis and Vivian Hennessey, Bob Hibbs, Jay Hodgkinson, Bob and Shirley MacFarlane, Ernest and Billie Murphey, Jay and Bette Nate, Lee and Lois Peterson, Dick and Beth Pferdner, Denis and Margery Riley, Leonard and Barbara Roach, Dave Robertson, Woody Soares, Chet Taylor, Margery Wilson and Dr. Tom Wilson.

Seven classes will be judged in the competition including sports cars, tourers, sedans, competition cars, classics, antiques and commercial vehicles.

Judging, which will get under way at 12:30 p.m., will be done on the basis of external appearance, internal appearance, engine and chassis condition and mileage.

Trophies and plaques will be awarded to the first three winners in each category.

Mother Sees Boy, 4, Fatally Hurt by Auto

HAYWARD, July 25.—A 4-year-old boy, guiding his grocery-laden mother and smaller brother in a stroller across an intersection crosswalk here, was struck and fatally injured by an automobile.

The victim, Erik Neven of 412 C St., was hurled 92 feet. He died early today, 10 hours after he was taken to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The accident occurred about 5 p.m. yesterday when Erik, his mother, Mrs Sharon Neven, 27, and 20-month-old brother, Christopher, were returning home from a marketing trip.

PASSES STOPPED CAR

As the three approached the center of the crosswalk at B and Myrtle Streets—Erik in the lead—a car driven by Jeannette Cottle, 27, of 17096 Via Ciello, San Lorenzo, swept past another car which had stopped for the group and struck Erik.

The horror-stricken mother atempted to sooth the child, but Erik failed to regain consciousness. He had suffered a fractured skull, right leg and internal injuries.

RECENT ARRIVALS

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Mrs. Neven said that Erik saw the oncoming car seconds before it struck him and attempted to jump to the far curb—but failed. She said he was anxious to get home to ride his brand new bicycle.

Mrs. Cottle was taken to the city hall and questioned by Dep. Dist. Atty. Richard Lynch. She was released pending a further investigation of the accident.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
JUL 21 1954

Navy Mothers' Activities Are Numerous

Every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. there is a bandage rolling group at Oak Knoll Hospital. Eleanor Booth is in charge, and reports that more help is needed in this work.

Bandage rolling is also done between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, where volunteers are also welcome.

The Navy Mothers' sewing bee will be held July 28 at the Blue Jackets' Haven, according to Mabel Laird and Mae Griffith, co-chairmen. Those attending should bring a sandwich. Coffee is sold there.

On July 21st the Navy Mothers will hold a birthday dessert luncheon. Friends may be brought as guests to the Haven. Games will be played, according to Irene Chaquette, Marie Nunes, Alice Knutson and Mary Radley, cochairmen.

Washington, D. C.
Star
(Cir. 214,212)
JUL 23 1954

Seasickness Caused By 'Heave,' Navy Finds

Doctors Study Six Kinds Of Erratic Motion at Sea

By Thomas R. Henry

The major cause of seasickness is the ship's "heave."

This is the conclusion of Navy doctors from intensive study of the amount of sickness among Marines and soldiers on transport ships correlated with six kinds of erratic motion.

This has just been reported by Capt. Christopher C. Shaw of the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif.

The experiments were carried out on voyages between the United States and Europe of the transports Gen. R. E. Callan and Gen. Alexander Patch, each carrying many soldiers with very little previous sea experience and each equipped with instruments to measure six kinds of motion to which all ships were subject.

These motions were: Rolling from side to side, pitching, yawing or throwing a ship off course, swaying, surging and "heaving." The latter is defined as "an oscillatory motion much like that of a cork bobbing on a wave." A certain basic amount of seasickness was expected. It would have been encountered on the most quiet seas and presumably has a large mental component. When this increased markedly it was reasonable to assume that the cause was some increase in one or more of the six basic erratic motions.

Heaving Blamed.

There was no correlation between yawing, swaying and surging. Increases were noted with accelerated pitching and rolling, but they were quite inconclusive. There was no question, however, about the correlation with the corklike motion, heaving. The effect of was clearly physical and not mental, and poses a considerable problem for marine engineers. The primary effect of heaving, it was concluded, was accentuated by both pitching and rolling, although neither of these might have been sufficient to cause the physical effect without the precipitating cause.

The problem, Capt. Shaw points out, is far from academic in both Army and Navy. In the war period between 1942 and 1948, for example, more than 250,000 men were admitted to sick bays for seasickness and were incapacitated an average of eight days. It was necessary to discharge 10,500 because of incurable seasickness. In 1953, during the Korean war period, 869 sailors were invalided out of the Navy for the same reason.

* *

It now is possible to determine time to an accuracy of 20-billionth of a second by observations of sun and moon.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Dirk Brouwer, director of the Yale Observatory, who has worked in close co-operation with the United States Naval Observatory, the Nation's official timekeeper.

It is the culmination, Dr. Brouwer says, of the efforts of mathematicians for more than two centuries to prepare precise tables of the moon's motion, culminating in the work of the late Dr. Ernest W. Brown of Yale and the calculations made possible by new mathematical machines.

The 20-billionth of a second probable error, however, still worries astronomers since, until it can be eliminated, there is no way of ever telling precisely what time it is—or, worse, what time it will be when a certain predicted event happens a thousand years hence.

Efforts Frustrated.

Efforts to measure time precisely by the rotation of the earth long have been frustrated by variations in the length of the day, which was about four-hundredths of a second shorter in the 1870s and longer by about the same amount between 1902 and 1912, Dr. Brouwer says.

Geophysicists now attribute this variation to turbulent motions in the earth's liquid core. This turbulence produced a change in the period of the earth's rotation. While the earth as a whole maintains a constant rate, sometimes the core turns faster than the planet as a whole and the crust motion varies accordingly. An observer in outer space would not see any difference but an astronomer on the earth's surface cannot get away from it.

There can be considerable correction of the error, however, by observation of the moon's motion around the earth, which has been the subject of intense mathematical research.

Physicists at the United States Bureau of Standards are working on atomic clocks, in which time is measured by the rate of vibration of atoms in gas molecules. Theoretically this might make it possible to measure time with an accuracy close to a hundred-billionth of a second.

It is not likely, Dr. Brouwer says, that the atomic clocks will be sufficiently practical to compete with the performance of celestial timekeepers.

Berkeley D

OAKLAND, Calif.—Capt. Cecil D. Riggs of the Naval Hospital here has received the Chungmu Distinguished Military Service Medal and a citation from President Syngman Rhee of Korea.

According to the citation, Capt. Riggs, then serving in the hospital ship Haven, distinguished himself by "meritorious service to the Republic of Korea in a position of grave responsibility and great trust" from June 15 to Aug. 21, 1951.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
JUL 23 1954

Navy Mothers Face Busy Summer Season of Events

The Navy Mothers' Club No. 13 meeting will be called to order by the first vice-commander, Lauretta Ginn, while the commander, Grace Hoenish, is in Los Angeles at the Navy Mothers' convention. This meeting is scheduled for July 26, Monday, at 8 p.m. at Blue Jackets' Haven, 204 MacArthur Boulevard, Oakland.

The first meeting of the hospital welfare committee is set for Monday, August 2nd, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital, according to the chairman Irene Chaquette.

The Navy Mothers are also planning a rumage sale which will be a benefit for the service men's Christmas fund. It is slated for Tuesday, August 31, at 470 9th Street, Oakland. The sale will open at 8 a.m. and last until 5 p.m.

Any one having clothing, chairs, dishes, tables, blankets, shoes, beds, springs, or mattresses hould call Jay Canham, chairman, at SW. 8-9036, Lauretta Ginn at KE. 2-9060, or Lida Jensen, cashier, at TR. 2-5381. Mary Spooner is in charge of door attendance.

The Navy Mothers' convention in Los Angeles will be held from July 26 to July 30. A number of area members and their families will go south for the event. Commander Grace Hoenish, Past Commander and Northern California State Organizer Ann Fraser; Past Commander and Judge Advocate, Lida Jensen; Junior Past Commander Ida Clark; Chairman Donna Beard; Chaplain Irene Long; Matron-at-Arms Irene Chaquette; Banner Bearer Mary Mathers; and Bertha Rathbun.

Gladys Emingn and her husband, Earl, are going to Los Angeles to visit relatives while their daughter Gladys attends the convention.

Lora Perry, Navy Mothers' adjutant, and her husband, Lester, are going East to visit his parents.

Jay Canham, assistant adjutant, is flying to San Diego for the rally and also to meet her son, Robert A. Leat, who is in the U. S. Navy as his ship arrives in San Diego. They will fly home after visiting him, according to Ethel Cultis, publicity chairman.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUL 30 1954

REWARD FOR VALOR

Volunteers to Build Home For War Hero in 1 Day

The lonely lot at 4051 Fairway Ave. is going to sprout a home tomorrow.

Between 8 a.m. and nightfall, voluntary crews of tradesmen will swarm over the forlorn plot and turn it into a home fit for a king—or a hero.

This is, of course, the reason for the construction race. Retired Marine Technical Sgt. Robert S. Kennemore, who won the Nation's highest award for valor but lost his legs in Korea, is waiting to move in to the place that has been designed with his disabilities in mind.

Mayor Clifford E. Richell, general chairman, and John Engberg, committee chairman, reported today for the Kennemore Fund Committee that the "major portion" of the construction of the home would be completed tomorrow.

OVER 100 VOLUNTEER

The work, by more than 100 volunteers from the AFL carpenters, laborers, electricians and painters unions, will be the most important result thus far in a civic project that was started 16 months ago.

Under John I. Hennessy, executive vice president of the Associated Home Builders of the Greater East Bay, members of the Procurement Committee have obtained all materials needed for erection of the home by builder Fred Chopin.

The lot was donated by Thiel and Company, a real estate firm, and preliminary foundation and sub-flooring has already been completed. Members of the American Red Cross Oakland Chapter will set up a canteen for workers and will also man a first aid station.

A sound system and messengers will be provided by the Marine Corps, the service in which Kennemore distinguished himself.

DONORS INVITED

"The hundreds of donors and project participants from the Veterans Administration, Kennemore Fund Committee and city officials have been invited to attend house raising ceremonies at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow," Engberg said. Public attendance is also invited but officials emphasized that "cooperation will be needed to keep the street clear for trucks and workers."

Kennemore was a regular non-com in the 1st Marine Division when he chose to fall on a red hand grenade during the night of Nov. 27-28, 1950, in North Korea. He was presented the Congressional Medal of Honor Nov. 24, 1951, by President Truman at White House ceremonies.

He and his wife, Mary Jo, have five youngsters and have made their home here ever since Kennemore was sent to Oakland Naval Hospital to recuperate.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. X JULY 1954 No. 7

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUL 29 1954

80 Gray Ladies Put in 9,500 Hours of Duty

By BUFFER YATES

Working faithfully throughout the past year, 80 volunteer Red Cross Gray Ladies put in more than 9,500 hours at the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, according to the annual report of Mrs. G. M. Marino, Gray Lady chairman for the Oakland chapter.

With the new dayroom recreation program now being inaugurated in the hospital, Gray Ladies will have additional duties as partners in such games as are allowed in accord with the hospital-planned program for ambulatory patients.

General duties for the volunteers include writing letters, shopping, reading aloud, arranging ward game parties, operating motion picture cameras, conducting a movable library and performing numerous errands for patients confined to bed.

Other Gray Ladies serve at Parks Air Force Base, Livermore Veterans Hospital and the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Gray Lady service dates from 1918, when it became part of volunteer Red Cross activity at Walter Reed Hospital. Since then it has developed into a most important morale factor in the recovery of hospitalized service men.

U. S. Naval Hospital



Way up here in the Trinity Alps, with only Ben Ahl, the blue jays, and your reporter to break the silence, gossip is not what you could call plentiful. Ben, once our EENT Chief, now Exec at Charleston, S.C., came for the AMA convention, and at this writing we are here, recuperating. . . . Jay Gordon (Philadelphia) and Julian Love (Corona) were also among the many who dropped by to visit Oak Knoll during the convention . . . Oliver (Orthopod) Hall is back on the job after picking up a pretty blonde bride, the former Margaret R. Otten of Oakland, and a new Dodge in which they toured the East. "Peggy," one of our civilian nurses, is a product of Providence School of Nursing . . . Bob Lemmon had extra duty as an interpreter when the Argentine Navy Secretary toured Bay Area Navy installations recently. Bob, son of missionaries, was born and spent the first 17 years of his life in Argentina and felt right at home with the Hon. Anibal O. Olivieri and his entourage . . . Irv Nason has been commended "for meritorious achievement in performance of duties with a Marine medical battalion in Korea," and Cecil Riggs has received the Chung Mu Distinguished Military Service Medal and commendation from Syngman Rhee for his "exceptionally meritorious service aboard the U. S. Hospital Ship 'Haven'.". . We recently had the pleasure of having CDR Robert L, Thomas, MC, USNR, down from "Pill Hill" for two weeks' training duty . . .

Well, that's Ahl—demanding another game of cribbage. It's been 45 minutes since we played. —Gross.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JUL 16 1954

Oakland Area Servicemen In U.S. and Overseas Posts

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, July 14, 195

300 Scouts Off For Adventure In High Sierra

Approximately 300 Boy Scouts and leaders from Mt. Diablo Council left for Camp Wolfeboro this morning for 11 days of high adventure in the High Sierra near Ebbetts Pass, it was announced by Victor Lindblad, Scout executive.

At the same time, nearly 500 Scouts will be returning from the second period in camp. Also going to camp for this period is one of the physicians from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Dr. Bill Lowe, who will replace Dr. Waldrop, also from Oak Knoll, who has been watching over the health and safety of the Scouts.

Ruling on Medical Personnel by Navy

Medical personnel of the Navy, on inactive duty to discharge obligations under the Universal Military Training Law, may now attend organized drills and receive pay in a unit composed entirely of hospital corpsmen residing in the Bay Area, according to a directive made public this week by the Twelfth Naval District.

Established for the express purpose of providing specialty training for advancement in rating and gaining retirement credits, Naval Reserve Surface Division 12-54 will meet at San Francisco Naval Shipyard at Hunter's Point as soon as enough volunteers register to commission the new unit.

Volunteers, who must be graduates of the hospital corps schools, will have no wait, however, as they will be assigned to other organized surface divisions and be immediately placed in a pay status while awaiting the formation of the medical division.

A definite training schedule outlined by the Bureau of Naval Personnel will be followed, and instructors will be chosen from first class and chief petty officers. It is planned, for the coming summer, to permit corpsmen from this division to take their two week's active duty training tour at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Detailed information is available from the commanding officer, U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center, San Francisco Naval Shipyard, or Commander D. J. O'Brien, assistant to the district medical officer.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)
JUL 30 1954

The Shifting Column

By AL DAWSON

Sec. 1—3

Naval Hospital yesterday Point Mugu Naval Air Station Southern California. She is ife of Airman 2-c J. P. end of Selma, Ala. He is ed at the Oxnard Air Force

The Concours d'Elegance at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital last Sunday was as big as any I've yet seen, with a good showing in all classes. Among the winners were: Bob Forsburg, Jaguar coupe; Audrey Garrard, M. G. T. D.; Minter Rudy, Studebaker, and John Duncan, Humber Hawk, all of the local scene.

The winner in the antique class was Duane Horner with a 1909 Model T Ford.

San Francisco, Cal.
Mission Progress
(Cir. 11,500)
JUL 22 1954

Don Bear reports striped bass fishing in the Napa and at the river's mouth is good on bait. He says that evening trolling has been good from Carquinez to Rodeo.

The trip that Don arranged for the 10 amputees at Oak Knoll last Friday on a salmon trip was a success. Weather wasn't the best, but several of the boys caught fish. They took them back to the hospital for a salmon feed. As a result of this fine gesture by Don Bear, Elmer Craven, Frank Spenser, Jack LeStrange, and the Berkeley Rod and Gun Club in taking care of the boys on an actual trip; Ted Andronico has made similar arrangements for a group from Oak Knoll for this Friday at Frank's Tract.—Good work, fellows.

The San Francisco News

U. S. Weather Forecast: Fair tonight and tomorrow, but fog near coast tonight; warm today and cooler tomorrow. (Details, Page 27.)

Vol. 52 Entered as second class matter May 22, 1903, at San Francisco, California, under Act of Congress... SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1954 D•• No. 126

Los Angeles, Calif.
Herald Express
(Cir. 295,511)
JUL 29 1954



—Associated Press Wirephoto

LITTLE ARTIST WITH ARTIFICIAL ARM. Little Mei-da Pang, Chinese-Hawaiian girl, who was born armless 6 years ago, demonstrates for her mother, Mrs. Lillian Pang of Honolulu, her painting technique with new left artificial arm at Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital. She will have a new right artificial arm soon, too. And while at the hospital, Mei-da is winning the hearts of Korean war vet amputees who are also being fitted with artificial limbs.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Mirror
(Cir. 224,438)
JUL 29 1954



—AP WIREPHOTO

ARMLESS GIRL PAINTS WITH ARTIFICIAL LIMB

Mrs. Lillian Pang of Honolulu watches proudly as her daughter Mei-da, born without arms six years ago, demonstrates by painting pictures that she has mastered use of artificial left arm fitted by specialists at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 28,546)
JUL 29 1954

Armless Child Relearns Use Of False Limbs

OAKLAND—(AP)—A little six year old typed her name on the typewriter at Oak Knoll Hospital today to the flash of news cameras.

Little Mei-da Pang was showing how well she could use her brand new left arm, which she acquired at the hospital only two weeks ago.

Mei-da, who was born armless, came to Oak Knoll for a new set of arms early this month because she had outgrown the pair fitted in New Jersey nearly two years ago.

Learns All Over Again

Because the navy arms work on different principles than those which she formerly was fitted, the little Chinese-Hawaiian charmer has had to learn many of the tricks of operating them all over again.

In the short time she had had her new left arm, little Miss Pang has learned to draw, paint, feed herself, brush her teeth unaided and type her name on the typewriter.

Belle Of Veterans

While she has been learning, she has become the favorite belle of the Korean War veterans who are also learning a new life with artificial limbs.

Nurses said it would be another three weeks before Mei-da is fitted with her new right arm.

When she has learned to operate them both she will return to her Honolulu home.

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 28,546)
AUG 2 1954



OVERCOMING HANDICAP —Mei-Da Pang, 6, practices painting with her new artificial arm at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. The little Chinese-Hawaiian from Honolulu was born without arms. NEA Telephoto

Reno, Nev.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,828)
JUL 29 1954

Arm Lack Fixed For Little Girl

OAKLAND, (AP)—A little six-year-old typed her name on the typewriter at Oak Knoll Hospital this week to the flash of news cameras.

Little Mei-da Pang was showing how well she could use her brand new left arm, which she acquired at the hospital only two weeks ago.

Mei-da, who was born armless, came to Oak Knoll for a new set of arms early this month because she had outgrown the pair fitted in New Jersey nearly two years ago.

Because the navy arms work on different principles than those with which she was formerly fitted, the little Chinese-Hawaiian charmer has had to learn many of the tricks of operating them all over again.

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When she has learned to operate them both she will return to her Honolulu home.

San Francisco, Cal.
Chinese World
(Cir. 8,773)
JUL 30 1954

Honolulu Girl Here For Artificial Arms

OAKLAND, July 29 —(AP)— A little six-year-old girl typed her name on the typewriter at Oak Knoll Hospital Wednesday to the flash of news cameras.

Little Mei-da Pang was showing how well she could use her brand new left arm, which she acquired at the hospital only two weeks ago.

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Nurses said it would be another three weeks before Mei-da is fitted with her new right arm.

When she has learned to operate them both she will return to her Honolulu home.

Nogales, Ariz.
Herald
(Cir. 3,092)
JUL 30 1954



—NEA Telephoto

OVERCOMING HANDICAP — Mei-Da Pang, 6, practices painting with her new artificial arm at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Cal. The little Chinese-Hawaiian from Honolulu was born without arms.

Sacramento, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 34,747 - S. 41,205)
AUG 4 1954



BORN WITHOUT ARMS. 6-year-old Mai-Da Pang, Chinese-Hawaiian girl from Honolulu, proudly displays her painting talents after being fitted with her second pair of artificial arms in U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. She outgrew her first pair, fitted two years ago at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, West Orange, N. J.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)
JUL 29 1954

A LITTLE GIRL USES HER NEW LEFT ARM FIRST TIME

OAKLAND (AP)—A little six-year-old typed her name on the typewriter at Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday to the flash of news cameras.

Little Mei-da Pang was showing how well she could use her brand new left arm, which she acquired at the hospital only two weeks ago.

Mei-da, who was born armless, came to Oak Knoll for a new set of arms early this month because she had outgrown the pair fitted in New Jersey nearly two years ago.

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While she has been learning, she has become the favorite belle of the Korean War veterans who are also learning a new life with artificial limbs.

Nurses said it would be another

Ogden, Utah
Standard-Examiner
(Cir. D. 26,392 - S. 26,477)
JUL 29 1954



Uses New Arm

Mei-da Pang, 6, practices painting with her new artificial arm at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. The little Chinese-Hawaiian from Honolulu was born without arms

Fresno, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. D. 89,784 - S. 95,146)
JUL 29 1954

Santa Cruz, Calif.
Sentinel-News
(Cir. D. 11,811 - S. 12,104)
JUL 29 1954

6-Year-Old Girl Does Fine With New Left Arm

Oakland (AP). — A little six-year-old girl typed her name on the typewriter at Oak Knoll hospital today to the flash of news cameras.

Little Mei-da-Pang was showing how well she could use her brand new left arm, which she acquired at the hospital only two weeks ago.

Mei-da, who was born armless, came to Oak Knoll for a new set of arms early this month because she had outgrown the pair fitted in New Jersey nearly two years ago.

Because the navy arms work on different principals than those with which she was formerly fitted, the little Chinese-Hawaiian charmer has had to learn many of the tricks of operating them all over again.

In the short time she has had her new left arm, little Miss Pang has learned to draw, paint, feed herself, brush her teeth unaided and type her name on the typewriter.

While she has been learning, she has become the favorite belle of the Korean war veterans who are also learning a new life with artificial limbs.

Nurses said it would be another three weeks before Mei-da is fitted with her new right arm.

When she has learned to operate them both she will return to her Honolulu home.

Six Year Old Learns To Type With Artificial Arms

OAKLAND — AP — Mei-da Pang, a little 6 year old, typed her name on a typewriter in the Oak Knoll Hospital to the flash of news cameras.

She was showing how well she could use her brand new left arm, which she acquired at the hospital only two weeks ago.

Mei-da, who was born armless, came to Oak Knoll for a new set of arms early this month because she had outgrown the pair fitted in New Jersey nearly two years ago.

Because the navy arms work on different principles than those with which she was fitted formerly, the little Chinese-Hawaiian charmer has had to learn many of the tricks of operating them all over again.

In the short time she had her new left arm, little Miss Pang has learned to draw, paint, feed herself, brush her teeth unaided and type her name on the typewriter.

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Nurses said it would be another three weeks before Mei-da is fitted with her new right arm.

When she has learned to operate them both she will return to her Honolulu home.

Napa, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 8,672)
JUL 29 1954



OVERCOMING HANDICAP — Mei-Da Pang, 6, practices painting with her new artificial arm at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. The little Chinese-Hawaiian from Honolulu was born without arms.

Huntington Park, Calif.
Signal
(Cir. D. 18,272)
JUL 29 1954

Overcoming Handicap



Mei-Da Pang, 6, practices painting with her new artificial arm at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. The little Chinese-Hawaiian from Honolulu was born without arms.

PAGE 24 CCCCAA
Thursday, July 29, 1954
San Francisco Chronicle

Honolulu Girl Here For Artificial Arms



MEI-DA PANG AND HER NEW "HAND"
She typed her name and painted

6-Year-Old Is Happy Patient

The gayest little girl in all the Bay Area yesterday was Mei-Da Pang of Honolulu.

She painted, she typed her name, she laced a piece of leather with a bright thong.

Mei-Da was born without arms.

Now 6, she is at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital being fitted for her second set of controlled artificial arms. She wore her new left arm for a public demonstration yesterday morning, and while a score of adults asked and answered questions and popped flashbulbs in her face, Mei-Da sat in a bright red, white and blue two-piece play dress, chomped on gum and did what anyone asked her.

"She's positively the best-natured child patient we've ever had here," Charles Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist at the hospital, said.

Mei-Da calls her limbs "hands," never arms, Asbelle said, and is not the least despondent over the "accident" that caused her abnormality.

Her mother, Lillian Pang, whose four other children are all normal, said this trip was sponsored by the Territorial Health Department of Hawaii, and came about when she learned that Dr. Henry H. Kessler of New Jersey, who had fitted Mei-Da's first limbs, was to be in San Francisco for the American Medical Association convention.

Dr. Kessler, a Navy Medical Corps Reserve captain, arranged with Captain T. J. Canty, chief of the Amputee Service at Oak Knoll, to have Mei-Da fitted with new limbs.

It was muggy at Oak Knoll yesterday, and Mei-Da was especially warm. "She really misses the beaches back home," her mother said. "Oh, yes, she swims. Floats and does the scissors kick."

San Francisco, Cal.
Chinese World
(Cir. 8,773)
JUL 30 1954

Honolulu Girl Here For Artificial Arms

OAKLAND, July 29 —(AP)— A little six-year-old girl typed her name on the typewriter at Oak Knoll Hospital Wednesday to the flash of news cameras.

Little Mei-da Pang was showing how well she sould use her brand new left arm, which she acquired at the hospital only two weeks ago.

Mei-da ,who was born armless came to Oak Knoll for a new set of arms early this month because she had outgrown the pair fitted in New Jersey nearly two years ago.

Because the Navy arms work on different principles than those with which she was formerly fitted, the little Chinese-Hawaiian girl has had to learn many of the tricks of operating them all over again.

In the short time she has had her new left arm, little Miss Pang has learned to draw, paint, feed herself, brush her teeth unaided and type her name on the typewriter.

While she has been learning, she has become the favorite belle of the Korean war veterans who are also learning a new life with artificial limbs.

Nurses said it would be another three weeks before Mei-da is fitted with her new right arm.

When she has learned to operate them both she will return to her Honolulu home.

Alameda, Calif.
Alameda Times-Star
JUL 29 1954



OVERCOMING HANDICAP—Mei-Da Pang, 6, practices painting with her new artificial arm at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. The little Chinese-Hawaiian from Honolulu was born without arms.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
OAKLAND'S LOCALLY OWNED AND LOCALLY CONTROLLED DAILY NEWSPAPER
VOL. CLXI OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1954 E★ 23 NO. 28



Little Mei-da Pang of Honolulu was born without arms but doctors have enabled her to wear artificial ones after surgery. She's working on this purse at Oakland Naval Hospital where she was brought for a new, larger set.



Mei-da, just 6, has only been wearing her new arm since July 12—but she's been busy since then painting and drawing. One of her paintings was selected last year to hang in an exhibition at a Hawaiian gallery.



Pleased with her achievement, Mei-da smiles as she works in the U.S. Naval Hospital occupational therapy shops. She's the big favorite with the staff and with patients, many of them Marines from the Korean war.

Thursday, July 29, 1954 ★ CCCC★ San Francisco Examiner



UNDAUNTED—Six year old Mei-Da Pang, the Chinese-Hawaiian girl who was born without arms, proudly displays her painting talent after being provided with her second pair of artificial limbs.

Armless Child Happy With New Pair of Limbs

A little Chinese-Hawaiian girl, born without arms, yesterday showed off what the combination of medical science, childish adaptability and determination can accomplish.

Now equipped with the second set of experimental artificial arms made for her by the Navy, Mei-Da Pang of Honolulu—6 years old and 36 pounds small—laughed gaily in the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland and showed how:

She has learned to eat with a spoon held firmly in her Navy-made prosthetic hand.

She can drink from a cup.

She holds a sandwich or an apple with equal proficiency.

She brushes her teeth.

She can type her name on the typewriter.

Mei-Da, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. York Chew Pang, was equipped with her first set of arms in May, 1952, when she was 4, at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, N. J. She spent a year there before returning to the islands.

The arms served her well but the inevitable happened. She outgrew them.

When Mrs. Pang heard that Dr. Henry H. Kessler, head of the Institute, was to be in San Francisco for the American Medical Association convention, she made arrangements to see him about the possibility of getting help on the west coast. It was decided to bring the little girl to Oak Knoll.

There, through arrangements with Capt. T. J. Canty, Navy rehabilitation expert, the child was fitted with her new arms. Soon she will return to her home, new arms and all, for school.

Yesterday she showed what she is taking with her—a sheaf of drawings for her father and a leather bag she is lacing for her school books.



Tribune photos

Mei-da has only been using the first of her new arms since July 12—but already she's worked her way through a score of scratch pads. Here's one of her latest drawing efforts—she's included a man wearing an artificial arm.

Little Hawaiian Girl Shows Skill With Brand New Arms

A bright-eyed 6-year-old spelled out her name on an Oakland Naval Hospital typewriter today.

Mei-da Pang, a little Chinese-Hawaiian charmer, used one of her new artificial arms to show that she's going to have a normal life—even though she was born armless.

The youngster, who has won the hearts of the wounded Korean veterans learning to use their limbs with her, came here from her Honolulu home because she had outgrown the two tiny arms fitted in New Jersey nearly two years ago.

Mei-da was seen by Dr. Henry H. Kessler, head of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, Newark, N.J., when he addressed the Oahu Medical Society in 1949. Dr. Kessler, a Navy medical reserve captain, was one of the founders of the Navy Amputee Center at Mare Island during World War II, the unit which is now at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

When Mei-da was 4, she was sent to New Jersey with her mother, Lillian. Their trip was sponsored by the Honolulu Public Health Department, the Hawaii chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Honolulu Kiwanis Club and the Lung Doo Benevolent Society.

On May 4, 1952, Mei-da underwent surgery, the first step toward fitting of artificial limbs. Doctors made incisions which made it possible for the little girl to use chest muscles to control her new limbs.

Mei-da spent a year in the East before she went back to her island home. However, her growth meant that she'd have to be refitted this year.

She was brought to the Oakland Naval Hospital which has a National Research Council study grant. Under Capt. Thomas J. Canty, head of the amputee services, new, Navy-designed arms have been made although Mei-da is not yet fitted with both.

Her trip to the mainland was paid for by the Territory of Hawaii Public Health Department.

Since July 12, the little girl has gone to occupational therapy classes daily along with Korean war amputees.

Because the Navy limbs work on different principles than those formerly fitted, Mei-da has had to learn many of her lessons over again. In the short time she's been coached by Mrs. Rosella Asbelle of 1133 Harrison St., San Leandro, an occupational therapist, Mei-da has learned to draw, paint, feed herself, brush her teeth unassisted and type her name on the typewriter.

Mei-da enjoys, Mrs. Asbelle says, working on a bright red, leather purse. Because she's so small, she has to place the needle in one side of the material then walk around to the other side to pull the stitching through. The purse will be completed in time for school this September.

Mei-da's mother, wife of York Chew Pang, a radio engineer for the telephone company in Honolulu, is living at 10211 Byron Ave. during her stay here. Both Mrs. Pang and Mei-da are anxious to get home so that they can "look out after the other children," the little girl says.

Ontario-Upland, Calif.
Report
(Cir. 10,151)
JUL 29 1954



—NEA Telephoto

OVERCOMING HANDICAP—Mei-Da Pang, 6, practices painting with her new artificial arm at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Cal. The little Chinese-Hawaiian from Honolulu was born without arms.

WEATHER—Map, Page 46
Oakland and Vicinity—Fair today and Monday but fog on coast extending inland during morning. Little temperature change. High about 68. West winds 10-20 m.p.h. in the afternoon.

Oakland Tribune

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HOME AND HEARTH FOR A HERO



Congressional Medal of Honor man Bob Kennemore, his wife, Jo, and daughter, Gail, 2, watch as Oakland building craftsmen put finishing touches on sub-roof of their new home—a gift from a grateful community.

OAKLAND'S TRIBUTE

Citizens Build a Home For Medal of Honor Man

By JACK RYAN

Oakland premiered its Robert Kennemore symphony yesterday—an opus of earsplitting discord—but one of the most successful ever produced by a grateful community.

The musicians were carpenters; their instruments hammers, and the notes, nails that pounded together the greater part of a $35,000 home for the Korean war hero who traded two legs for the lives of his Marine companions.

The house that is sprouting up from a lot on a sloping hillside in East Oakland was the harvesting of a promise made the Congressional Medal of Honor winner 16 months ago.

The first strains of this discordant symphony opened at 7:30 a.m.—one half hour before its scheduled start—when 20 carpenters from Local 36 raised their hammers at the direction of Les Olson, volunteer superintendent of 522 Shelley Drive, Concord.

WHINING SAWS

From then on until darkness threatened, the neighborhood surrounding 4051 Fairway Ave. resounded with the reedy whines of electric saws, the percussion of hammers and the staccato notes of timbers and boards being pounded into place.

But the musicians constantly traded places.

The original 20 gave way to new volunteers who arrived constantly throughout the day from Carpenters Locals 1473, 1194, 1158 and other Local 36 men. Beside them were volunteers from Local 216 of the Sheetmetal Workers and Local 304 of the Laborers Union. Electricians, lathers and plasterers will follow.

All through the day there were never less than 50 volunteers straining and sweating to finish the frame of the big three-bedroom house that Kennemore, his wife and five children will call home as soon as the interior can be finished.

WEATHER COOPERATES

And even the weather contributed to the plan by remaining cool, but clement. And as a result, the coffee supplied by a mobile unit from the Oakland Red Cross chapter got a big play.

Gradually—but hours ahead of schedule on each phase—the house took shape. At 8 a.m. a few studs fingered up from the subflooring like sad scarecrows.

But by 10:30 all the studs had been hammered into place and joists stretched out on them. By 11 a.m. rafters relaxed on ceiling beams and by 11:15 the tongue and grove roofing boards were slowly shutting out the sky from the home's interior.

By evening, the house was nearly ready for the interior men.

All involved had worked like frenzied men.

LOT MORE WORK

Mike Wolf of 5729 Merriewe Drive, a Local 36 carpent stopped long enough to co ment: "I'm turning out a l more work than usual on a hourly basis. I'm pounding a lo more nails, but it's a good cause and I feel it deserves a little more steam."

"Me too," said Mal Candido of 476 Juana Ave., San Leandro, who was fitting a piece of sheet metal in a spot left by Wolf.

Al Thoman, the foreman of the job, who lives at 9008 "A" St., also agreed, as did C. E. Risley, the business representative of Local 32, who said he was pounding his first nail since 1932.

The Kennemores will have 2,100 square feet of living space in their home, designed by Roy Ingraca of 568 Fortuna Ave., San Leandro, and Robert L. Thorsen of 633 Cleveland St., along contemporary standards.

It includes three bedrooms, an exercise room, two bathrooms, a dining-living room combination, a kitchen, long hall, double car port and workshop.

The work, by volunteer union labor, and the materials supplied by generous Oakland area merchants and industries, will be the final result of a long-standing civic project triggered by patriotism.

Under J. I. Hennessy, executive vice president of the Associated Home Builders of the Greater East Bay, and members of the Kennemore Fund Committee, headed by Mayor Clifford Rishell and John Engberg, the building materials were gathered for builder Fred Chopin.

The lot, valued at $3,400, was donated by Thiel and Company, a real estate firm, and the work got under way.

One of the dozens of visitors who stopped by the new Kennemore home yesterday was Malcolm Champlin of Oakland, new state commander of the American Legion.

On behalf of the Legion, Champlin declared:

"We particularly commend the labor unions for this dramatic demonstration of their patriotism in this personal tribute to one of America's outstanding war heroes.

"And a personal word of thanks to every man who took his time to do his part in this marvelous demonstration.

"Also may I extend my gratitude to the many fine industries and merchants who made the important and equally valuable gifts of materials and furnishings for this house.

"All this shows again what the people of Oakland think of our own beloved Bob Kennemore and his family."

Marine Lt. Col. Marvin L. Ross of Treasure Island, and a member of the Kennemore Committee, said:

"I think that Champlin's words perfectly summarizes the gratitude felt by the whole Oakland area community for those who made this possible."

Among the others who "dropped by" to see the work nemore and his family, his wife, Jo, and children, Gail, 2, Philip, 9 months, Jon, 9, David, 6, and James 11.

It has been four years since Kennemore, then a First Marine Divison non-com, jumped on a red hand grenade to save the lives of his buddies.

And the home is the way his adopted community—Oakland—has of showing a small measure of its thanks.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
AUG 5 1954

Club Reports New Projects

Three projects are planned for the coming year by the Red Cross committee of the College Women's Club, Berkeley branch of the American Association of University Women.

Newest is collecting simple textbooks in French, Spanish and Italian. The group will also continue its cookie-making activity, supplying the treats to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, and will make small tray bouquets for the patients there, selecting flowers from those used to decorate the clubhouse for the monthly luncheons.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
JUL 22 1954

Active in Oakland Red Cross



Mrs. Natalie Griffin (left) is the new vice-chairman of Oakland Red Cross Gray Lady Service. She is shown with Mrs. G. M. Marino, chairman, who has turned over some of her extra duties of the Gray Lady desk to her. Mrs. Griffin has been with Oakland Chapter since 1952, serving as Gray Lady at the Veterans Administration Hospital and in the annual fund campaigns.

Gray Ladies Write Laudable Chapter In the Book of Red Cross Services

If ever the definitive record of Red Cross services is completed, the Gray Ladies will have provided one of the most praiseworthy chapters in a book notable for high achievement in service to mankind. For, ever since the Gray Ladies entered the Red Cross scene in Walter Reed Hospital during World War I, they have proved themselves to be a most important factor in the morale of hospitalized servicemen.

Oakland Chapter provides a good example of what Red Cross Chapters throughout the country are accomplishing.

The Gray Lady Service in Oakland Chapter forms one of the largest groups of the ten volunteer services, according to the year's report of Mrs. G. M. Marino, Gray Lady chairman.

Eighty volunteers devoted 9404 hours of Gray Lady service at Veterans Administration Hospital, reports Mrs. Marino. Hundreds served at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, at the Livermore Veterans Hospital and at Parks Air Force Base. The average monthly hours of service is more than 2000.

The Gray Lady volunteers perform personal service for the hospital patients. They write letters, shop for the patients, arrange birthday ward parties, plan games for the ambulatory and operate movie cameras in the wards.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
JUL 30 1954

Oak Knoll, Supply Center Win Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate terday approved legislation to auterday approvel legislation to authorize construction of 11,967 military housing units. The House later voted for 13,583 units.

The Senate committee's reductions, for the most part, were in the number of units allowed for each project. Few, if any projects, were completely eliminated by the Senate group.

The House in passing its version approved the measure in virtually the form recommended by its Armed Services Committee.

The Senate committee's list of projects, the number of units and the amounts recommended to be authorized, included:

California: (Army) Camp Cooke (50) $663,000; Two Rock Ranch Station (10) $160,000. (Navy) San Diego Hospital $152,000; Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego (12) $173,400; Communication Station, Skaggs Island (50) $666,000; Air Station, Miramar (15; $204,500; Marine Corps Supply Annex, Barstow (1) $27,000; Amphibious Base, Coronado (2) $47,300; Supply Center, Oakland (10) $152,000; Oakland Hospital (10) $152,000; (Air Force) Beale AFB (225) $3,017,250; Mather AFB (4) $87,750; Oxnard AFB (70) $938,700; Parks AFB (85) $1,139,850; Travis AFB (6) $128,250.

Nevada: (Navy) Auxiliary Air Station, Fallon (60) $787,500. (Air Force) Nellis AFB (5) $108,000; Stead AFB (90) $1,206,900.

Oakland, Calif.
Trib
(Cir. D. 182,87
AUG 6



Capt. Ward

Capt. John H. Ward Jr., USN, is the new Chief of the Medical Service at Oakland Naval Hospital. He reported here from the Navy Department's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery where he headed the Medical Branch, Professional Division, for the past 18 months. The captain previously served at the local hospital in the same capacity from December, 1948, to May, 1949. He received his MD from the Stanford University School of Medicine in 1932 just before receiving a commission in the Navy Medical Corps. During World War II, Captain Ward was in charge of the Navy Dispensary at Palmyra Island, one of the country's three remaining outposts after the fall of Wake.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
AUG 6 1954

3 Children Injured Here

Three children were injured in separate accidents and one of them remained in the hospital today, police reported.

Mark McKee, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKee, 2014 Ward St., received cuts on his forearm when he collided with an electric lawnmower, police said. He was treated at Herrick Hospital and then transferred to ~~Oak Knoll~~ Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Sheila Larkin, 9 months, was treated at Herrick Hospital for a cut received when she fell from her high chair, police reported. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larkin, 1935 Marin Ave.

Herbert Lofton was treated and released from Herrick Hospital for a cut on his forehead received when he fell from a parked auto, police said. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lofton, 918 Folger St.

San Jose, Calif.
News
(Cir. 37,906)
AUG 2 1954

CHIEF MILTON BROWN

CAMPBELL—Final rites for Milton E. Brown, 43, retired Navy chief petty officer who died Friday in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, will be at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Lima, Salmon & Tully Memorial Chapel is in charge.

Brown, who had been ill two months, recently retired from the Navy after 23 years of service, the latter part of which he was in charge of the legal section of Squadron VR-5 at Moffett Field. Recently he had worked for Sylvania Corp. at Moffett Field.

He leaves his widow, Jane, and three children, Bonnie, Milton and Richard Brown, all of Campbell.

Sunnyvale, Calif.
Standard
(Cir. 2,667)
AUG 3 1954

AS IRISH AS Paddy's pig, Patrick Michael Callahan was born last Thursday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, weighing in at 9 lbs. 1 oz.

Pat's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callahan. Callahan is an airman 2/c with the U.S. Air Force tentatively stationed at Parks AFB awaiting orders to leave for Japan.

Mrs. Callahan is temporarily making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Menetrey of 296 S. Bayview. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Callahan of 336 E. Washington are the paternal grandparents.

* * * *

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
AUG 7 1954

College Club Has Red Cross Group

One of the many philanthropic activities of the College Women's Club, Berkeley Branch of the AAUW, is carried on by the Red Cross Committee, which has planned a three-fold project for the coming year. Last year 125 dozen home-made cookies were received for distribution to the Oak Knoll hospital. These cookie contributions will be continued. Flowers, which are used to decorate the clubhouse for the monthly luncheons, will be selected to be made into small bouquets for the patients' trays. One of the latest projects is the collecting of foreign language simple text books in French, Spanish and Italian.

Miss Nina Farewell, chairman, announces her new committee members are Mrs. O. P. Jones, Mrs. Fannie H. Nelson, Miss Anna Nicolson and Mrs. Ira M. White.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUL 30 1954

Bay Military Housing Is OK'd

Construction of more than $2,000,000 worth of housing at Bay Area military bases was approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

The projects are part of 11,967 military housing units approved by the Senate group. The House has voted for 13,583 units.

The Bay Area projects are: Navy Communications Station, Skaggs Island, 50 units, $666,000; Oakland Naval Supply Center, 10 units, $152,000; Oakland Naval Hospital, 10 units, $152,000 Parks Air Force Base, 85 units, $1,139,850; Travis Air Force Base, six unit, $128,250.

Stockton, Calif.
Record
(Cir. 47,965)
JUL 30 1954

Naval Corpsman's Daughter Succumbs

Deborah Lani Carpenter, 2½-year-old daughter of Chief Hospitalman Paul L. Carpenter, USN, and Mrs. Carpenter of Ruff Road, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, after an illness of three months.

Chief Carpenter is a station keeper at the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, 3100 Mt. Diablo. The child was born November 28, 1951, in Honolulu, T. H.

Chief and Mrs. Carpenter have two other children, Virginia Lee, 10½, and Gordon Thomas, 9. Survivors include the child's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fraser of Wellington, New Zealand; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bernice Naplethorpe of Stockton; and the paternal grandfather, C. L. Carpenter of Wilmington.

Funeral services will be at 11 o'clock Monday morning in Grant Miller Mortuary, Oakland, and interment will be in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

Woodland, Calif.
The Record of Yolo County
(Cir. 4,548)
JUL 20 1954

Record Ad Manager's Relatives Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Davies of Oakland are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Davies of 121 Hays street, today on their way home from picking up a new Buick at the factory in Flint, Mich. They also visited Mrs. Davies' parents in Edwardville, Pa., on their trip east, as well as friends in Washington, D. C., and Harrisburg, Pa.

Robert is a Chief warrant officer in the navy, attached to the dental division at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
AUG 8 1954

Teen-age Center Asks Yule Fund Aid

The Oakland Teen-age Community Center is calling for help from solid citizens of the city.

The following message from the club's director-general, Al Amorino, is self-explanatory:

"Our Christmas fund is too low this year to enable us to continue the worthwhile project we have conducted for the past five holiday seasons.

"The club has given Christmas parties, programs and shows for Oak Knoll Veterans and Children's hospitals; The Little Sisters of the Poor, and also have sent Yuletide packages to orphanages overseas.

"Although it may seem early to be asking for help, it is really necessary to receive donations without delay so that we may plan accordingly.

"Please send contributions to Al Amorino, 2416 Eighth Ave., Oakland. Thank you."

Fall River, Cal.
Tidings
(Cir. 1,050)
JUL 22 1954

James E. Brown Is Now Stationed at Oakland

James E. Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown of Fall River Mills is now a naval hospitalman and is in service at the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland, California.

Brown entered the navy in November 1953 and previously to that was a student at the University of California.

Santa Cruz, Calif.
Sentinel-News
(Cir. D. 11,811 - S. 12,104)
JUL 26 1954

San Francisco Youth Injured In Accident On Big Basin Road

Richard Gilmour, 18, of San Francisco, suffered major injuries in a one-car crash on Big Basin road at 11:30 p.m. yesterday.

Gilmour, whose face was badly cut up in the wreck, was a passenger in a car driven by Russell Chism, 18, stationed at Treasure Island, when the accident happened, highway patrolmen said.

Patrolmen reported Chism's southbound car apparently came around a curve too fast, to hit the end of a bridge and land against the bridge railing.

The passenger, taken by Perrigo ambulance to the county hospital for emergency treatment, was transferred at 3:30 a.m. to Oak Knoll naval hospital. County hospital doctors said he lost a great deal of blood, but his condition was fair when he left here. He made the trip all right, Perrigo reported.

William Sawyer, 20, of Phoenix, Arizona, escaped injury when his car turned over and came to a stop upside down across the freeway dividing strip at the Soquel overpass yesterday afternoon, patrolmen said.

Sawyer was driving east in the freeway's passing lane, when a car in front of him pulled out to pass another vehicle, investigators said. Sawyer lost control in trying to avoid collision with the car in front, and his car went up on the dividing strip, rolling and skidding, before it came to a halt upside down.

Officers said Sawyer will be charged with driving without due cution.

Woodrow Barker, 22, of 223 Blackburn street, will be charged with drunk driving, according to patrolmen, who investigated a wreck on Highway 17 last night. Barker was southbound when his car turned over on the highway, a half mile north of the city limits, and landed back on its wheels. Barker drove up a private driveway after his car turned over, to wind up in a private yard.

Barker was unhurt in the accident, which occurred at 8:10 p.m.

At 9:30 p.m. there was a two-car collision on Freedom boulevard, 40 feet south of Roache road. A car driven by William Gnehm, 45, of Watsonville, struck a northbound vehicle driven by Doyle Alread, 20, of Watsonville, almost headon and went into a ditch. No one was injured, patrolmen reported. Charges of drunk driving and driving on the wrong side of the road will be filed against Gnehm, officers said.

No one was injured in a two-car collision at 11 p.m. on the Old San Jose road, 1.2 miles north of Soquel Little Creek road, patrolmen said. Drivers involved in the sideswipe collision were William McAdam, 16, of 2401 41st avenue, and Fritz Ilgenstein, 59, of 1601 Old San Jose road.

Dunsmuir, Cal.
News
(Cir. 1,545)
JUL 29 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and son Kevin arrived here Wednesday, July 21, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newman. Bill was stationed at the 8th naval headquarters in Louisiana and has been transferred to Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland for five months schooling. The Newmans left Wednesday for Seattle where they will visit her mother, Mrs. Joseph Andresen before returning to Oakland.

Oakland, Cal.
Neighborhood Journal
JUL 29 1954

Navy Mothers' Club Plans Rummage Sale

Clothing, chairs, shoes, tables, beds, blankets and mattresses are wanted by the members of the Navy Mothers' Club for their rummage sale on August 31. Anyone desiring to contribute items is requested to get in touch with one of the chairmen—Jay Canham at SW 8-9036, or Lauretta Ginn at KE 2-9060.

Besides planning for their rummage sale, Navy Mothers' Club No. 13 has been busy with other activities.

August 2 the hospital welfare committee will meet at the Oak Knoll Hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. under Irene Chaquette, chairman.

Attending the Navy Mothers' convention in Los Angeles are: Commander Grace Hoenish, Past Commander Ann Fraser, Past Commander Lida Jensen, Jr. Past Chairman Donna Beard, Chaplain Irene Long, Irene Chaquette and Betty Rathbun.

First Vice Commander Lauretta Ginn conducted the July 26 meeting during the absence of Commander Hoenish.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
JUL 29 1954

Boy With 100-to-1 Chance Improving

A 5-year-old Hayward boy, given only a "100-1" chance for life after being seriously burned two weeks ago, was apparently on the road to recovery at Children's Hospital of the East Bay today after a dramatic air trip from Idaho.

Charles Robert Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cochrane, 476 Hermes court, Hayward, was reported by the hospital as being in "satisfactory" condition.

Charles was taken by Air Force ambulance from the hospital yesterday about 78 miles to Mountain Home Air base in Idaho, then flown by an Air Force C-54 to Travis Air Force base. From there he was brought by Navy ambulance bus to Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland, ~~then transferred~~ to Children's hospital by another ambulance.

Charles suffered second and third degree burns over 50 per cent of his body in a July 12 accident at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cochrane, in Caldwell, Idaho.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
AUG 2 1954

'Horror' Comic Books Draw Amvet Fire

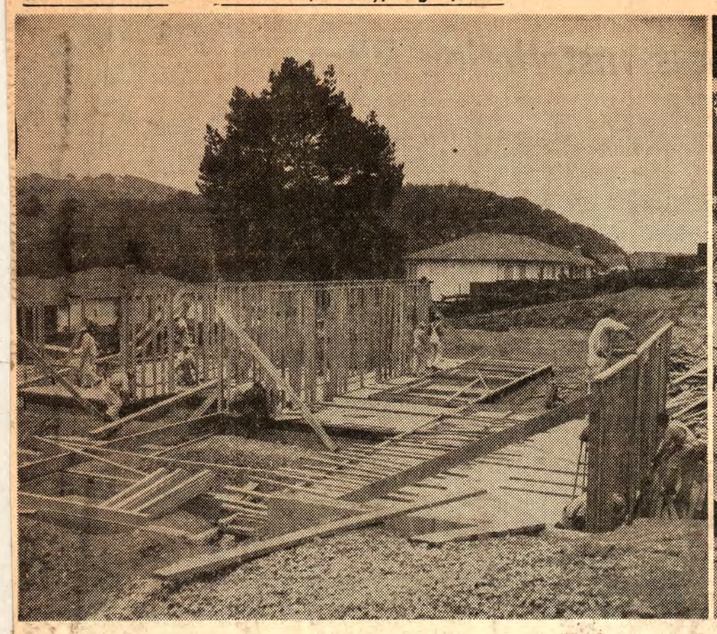
"Horror" comic books which feature "crime and sex," should be suppressed, the state executive committee of the American Veterans of World War II has decided.

Delegates from Amvets posts throughout California approved a resolution in San Francisco yesterday calling on city councils and boards of supervisors to institute legislative control of comic books.

The proposal by the organization's Los Angeles Post No. 1 also suggested that the offending comics be barred from the mails and that places where they are sold be picketed.

In another resolution, the Amvets commended the week-end activity in which a home was being built near the Oakland Naval Hospital for legless ex-~~Marine~~ Robert S. Kennemore, a Medal of Honor winner.

The commendation mentioned Mayor Clifford E. Rishell, the Associated Home Builders of the Greater East Bay and the AFL Alameda County Building Trades Council, all of whom teamed their activities to erect the basic structure in a marathon work-day Saturday.







Tribune photos

The picture at left, taken at 8 a.m. yesterday, shows carpenters putting up side frames for the $35,000 home for Robert Kennemore, Korea war hero, and his family. When the workmen stopped for lunch at noon (center picture), all side frames were up and part of the roof was on. At right Kennemore, his wife, Jo, and their five children watch progress on the house, which took shape in just one day on a lot at 4051 Fairview Ave. The youngsters are (from left) Gail, 2; Philip (in stroller), 9 months; David, 6; Jon, 9, and James, 11. The Kennemores will move into the home as soon as the interior is finished. Labor and all building materials were donated.



Tribune photos

C. E. Risley (left panel), business manager of Local 36 of the Carpenters' Union, hammers away on the Kennemore home. Working on a heating fixture (right panel, from left) are Mal Candido of San Leandro, workman for the S and H Heating and Sheetmetal Co. of Hayward, which supplied all heating for the house, and Mike Duarte of Hayward, a member of Local 216 of the Sheetmetal Workers.



Tribune photo

Supervising work on the Kennemore home were Fred F. Chopin (left), the builder, and Frank Wyllie, owner of the Wyllie Lumber Co., who "promoted" most of the lumber.

Alameda, Calif.
Alameda Times-Star
AUG 9 1954

Navy Mothers To Hold Meet

First of several meetings held by the Navy Mothers this month will take place Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Blue Jackets Haven in Oakland. Mabel Laird and Mae Griffith are co-chairmen for this sewing circle meeting, which will meet again Aug. 25.

Every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Navy Mothers meet at Oak Knoll Hospital for bandage rolling. Eleanor Booth is chairman of the activity. The members also meet every Friday at Blue Jackets Haven from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with Alice Knutsen, chairman.

Another activity in which the group participates is hospital welfare. The first Monday evening of each month, members meet at Oak Knoll Hospital. Irene Chaquette is chairman.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmonter
AUG 6 1954

Radios Needed For Oak Knoll Hospital

George Laplace of the Piedmont Fire Dept. is gathering small radios for the use of the patients at Oak Knoll Hospital. Old radios no longer being used or in need of repair will be welcomed. They should be left at the Fire House at Vista and Highland Avenues.

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 4,810)
AUG 4 1954

Research Improves Artificial Limbs

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) — Improvements in artificial limbs as a result of research carried out by the University of California include a hydraulic knee to improve the natural swing and eliminate jarring while walking.

Howard D. Eberhart, director of prosthetics at the university, said the new improvements worked out by the research group will be made available as soon as they have been thoroughly tested and proved.

A new artificial foot which may eliminate the need for an ankle socket is being tested. Ankle-joint action is built into the foot by incorporating wedges of steel and rubber into the unit.

Eberhart said new devices are tested by university staff members working on the campus and the Oak Knoll Navy hospital.

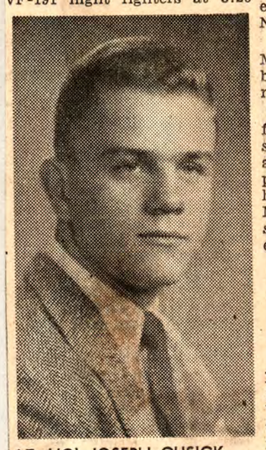
Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 19,862)
JUL 22 1954

P. A. jet pilot crashes and lives to tell the tale

A young Palo Alto jet pilot today claims a distinction described by Navy officials as "very rare"—he went down in the crash of his craft and lives to tell the tale.

He is Lt. (j.g.) Joseph David Cusick, 24, Stanford graduate and Korean War veteran who lives at 2357 Hanover St. He was recovering this morning at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital from a broken arm and assorted bruises which were the sole injuries from a mishap which narrowly averted bringing disaster to residents of a crowded Sunnyvale residential tract.

Cusick's F9F6 Cougar, returning from a routine navigational hop with three other Squadron VF-191 night fighters at 8:20 p.m. last night, plunged from about 600 feet to clip the roof of the Pacific Can Company plant before coming to rest in a commercial flower bed.



LT. (JG) JOSEPH CUSICK... survives jet crash.

It crashed just 100 yards from the nearest house, which by coincidence is the home of another Moffett pilot, Lt. Jerome Nicholson, at 898 Lori Ave.

The homes were missed, one Moffett spokesman said today, because Cusick "brought it down neatly."

The injured pilot was pulled from his craft, unconscious, by several civilian residents of the area who braved potential explosion of the Cougar to reach him. He was removed to the Moffett infirmary, where 15 stitches were taken to close several head wounds.

Infirmary spokesman said this morning Cusick's condition is "not serious," though he probably will be confined at the Oakland hospital for several days.

According to the flight leader, Lt. Comdr. L. G. Graning of 23144 Payne Ct., Mountain View, Cusick's was the last of the four crafts as they headed in formation for a landing at Moffett.

He said Cusick's only radioed words were "I have a flame-out —emergency landing," Graning told him to "pull your igniters" —emergency air starters—but this maneuver apparently failed.

The other three planes took a "wave-off," Graning said, to clear the runway for the stricken craft, which apparently was already too low to reach the field.

The other pilots said Cusick probably picked his landing spot, maneuvering the jet away from the congested residential area.

Cusick was joined at the hospital this morning by his wife, the former Kathryn Moore, also a Stanford graduate, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cusick of 42 Morton Way, Palo Alto.

The younger Cusicks were married Feb. 2, 1952, in St. Ann's Chapel, Palo Alto. They have one child, a 17-month-old son.

Cusick was graduated from Stanford in 1951 with a degree in journalism. At the university, he was sports writer with the Stanford Daily, a letterman in wrestling, and president of Delta Sigma Chi honorary journalism fraternity. He belongs to Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

After graduation he served nearly a year as an ensign with the carrier USS Princeton, including a tour of Korean duty. He then transferred to flight training and served at Pensacola, Fla., and Kingsville, Tex., before coming to Moffett last May.

The wreckage site was placed under immediate guard by the Navy last night. Fire trucks from Moffett Field and County Central Fire District rushed to the scene for eventuality of fire.

Cusick's plane was the second Squadron 191 Cougar to go down this week as the result of a "flame-out" (engine failure). In the first, Ens. Alfred Carillo of Fuente, Calif., was killed just south of Gustine in the San Joaquin Valley.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
AUG 9 1954



TILLERMAN BETTY LEE AND LT. LAURA COBB
Waves in new uniform and World War I yeomanette garb

WAVES Prepare For Reunion Here

By JUNE HOGAN

Fleet Admiral Chester R. Nimitz will inspect this week end a display of historical Navy uniforms that would shock such of his predecessors as John Paul Jones. The showing of uniforms for women in the Navy, from World War I Yeomanette garb to the latest WAVES dress, will high light a reception and buffet supper Saturday at Treasure Island Naval Base during the WAVES reunion here.

Captain Herbert W. Underwood, another of the few men invited to the event, should feel at ease surrounded by WAVES. He was commanding officer at the first WAVES Midshipman Training School in Northampton, Mass.

Other guests will be Mrs. Bradner W. Lee Jr. and Mrs. India Edwards of Los Angeles, Mrs. Carla Zimmerman of Sacramento and Mrs. Ambrose Diehl of San Francisco, all members of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service. Ranking officers of the 12th Naval District will also attend.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Douglas Horton, formerly Captain Milfred McAfee, USNR, first director of the WAVES, and the present director, Captain Louise K. Wilde, USN, who was previously stationed at Treasure Island.

On Sunday at noon, Captain Wilde will introduce Mrs. Horton to a nation-wide radio audience over NBC. The commandant of the 12th Naval District, Rear Admiral John R. Redman, will welcome the women to the Sunday "brunch" at the Hotel Mark Hopkins.

Representatives of other branches of the women's military service to attend are Commander Helen C. Gavin, chief nurse at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital; Lieutenant Colonel Elizabeth C. Smith, WAC staff advisor at Sixth Army headquarters; Lieutenant Colonel Kathleen McClure, senior WAF for the Fourth Air Force Area, Hamilton Air Force Base; Major Dorothy Knox, Women Marines staff advisor, and Katherine Towle, dean of women at UC and former director of Women Marines.

Present and former women of the Navy may register for reunion events in the lobby of the Hotel Mark Hopkins all day Friday or Saturday morning. Reservations have already been received from WAVES, ex-WAVES and ex-Yeomanettes throughout the country. Mrs. Philip Ericson of Brattleboro, Vt., one of the first Yeomanettes, will attend with her daughter, Lieutenant Joan Ericson, WAVES station in San Diego.

Among the special events will be the first Western Navy Women's Softball championship play-off at Treasure Island Naval Base, Saturday at 10 a. m.

Portions of the reunion program open to the public include services at Grace Cathedral and Old St. Mary's Cathedral at 9 a. m. and a band concert in Golden Gate Park at 2 p. m. on Sunday.

Meanwhile, the WAVES are seeking qualified young women to enlist or re-enlist in surface and aviational Naval Reserve training units at Treasure Island, Oakland Naval Air Station and Hunters Point Submarine Training Center and in Reserve units in Public Information and Naval Intelligence, which meet at the Federal Office Building.

Qualifications for enlistments or direct commissions are the same as those for women who wish to join the regular Navy. Information may be obtained from the WAVES Recruiting and Procurement Office, Room 62, Federal Office Building, San Francisco, MArket 1-3838.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
AUG 15 1954

Proud as any parents associated with the local auto fraternity are Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. von der Mehden of Vons Pickup and Panel headquarters at the corner of South Van Ness and Mission Street.

Their son, Lt. (j. g.) Roy von der Mehden just recently reported to the Oakland Naval Hospital for medical interne training. Roy received his AB degree at Yale University in 1950 and studied medicine at the University of California medical school, receiving his doctor's degree in June, when he was commissioned in the Naval Reserve.

* * *

Angels Camp, Calif.
Calaveras Californian
(Cir. 815)
JUL 29 1954

Many Attend Annual Lions Ladies Night And Picnic at Kenney Ranch

ANGELS CAMP — The largest crowd ever to attend a Lions Club ladies night picnic at Kenney's Ranch at Murphys turned out for the affair Tuesday night. Well over 100 were in attendance at the annual affair given by the Angels Lions Club.

A barbecued chicken dinner was served those present following a social hour. The tables, arranged in a square, were beautifully decorated with flowers and purple and gold crepe paper.

President Jim Luly presided at the meeting. Visitors were present from the following clubs: Sonora, Columbia, San Andreas, Murphys, Ione and Berkeley.

C. A. Simondet, deputy district governor, spoke to the group gathered. He introduced George Bargeman of Berkeley, who has a perfect 30-year attendance record.

Announcement was made that the Murphys Lions Club had taken as their immediate project the entertaining of the Amputee Section of the Oak Knoll Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wymer of San Francisco were introduced as guests of the club.

Miss Bertha Kenney and her brother, Fred Kenney, on whose property the picnic was held, were introduced to the gathering by President Luly. Following the dinner, which was served out of doors, the group adjourned to the clubhouse, where a program was presented. Group singing was led by Ralph Treat of the San Andreas Lions Club, with Art Hender of the Sonora Lions Club at the piano. Mr. Treat also sang several solo numbers, accompanied by Mr. Hender.

Jimmie Croshaw of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Croshaw of Angels, and his dancing partner, Miss Valerie Wymer, also of San Francisco, presented several tap and ballet dance numbers.

The gift of the evening was presented to Mrs. Norman Hickman of Angels.



TRIBUTE TO NURSE—Mayor Elmer Robinson holds airborne nurse's insigne with medallion which he presented to Genevieve de Galard-Terraube during the tribute to the Angel of Dien Bien Phu yesterday at City Hall. (Another picture in Society Section, Page 13.)

She appeared to be a bit embarrassed by yesterday's official fanfare, but she was always gracious.

At her press conference, she announced that she considered the tribute paid her, **"a tribute to the men of Dien Bien Phu and to the French people."**

Dressed in white with blue beret and blue, flat-heeled slippers, she wore the shoulder patch of the Foreign Legion. Newsmen drew from her that several members of the Legion who were in the siege of the fortress requester her to become an honorary member of that legendary army.

"The people must never forget," she said, "the courage of the men at Dien Bien Phu. When there was no hope, they fought on for honor. When all was lost, French soldiers who had never been in combat asked to be taken to Dien Bien Phu by the only means of getting there—by being dropped there from the air"

CHOSE TO STAY.

The only woman nurse in the fortress, Genevieve's plane evacuating the wounded to Hanoi was destroyed by enemy fire, and she elected to stay on. She cared for hundreds of men, assisted in twenty-five major operations daily, and went almost sleepless throughout the battle. When Dien Bien Phu fell, she was repatriated.

"The defenders' morale was very good during the siege," she said. "We joked and talked about what we would do when we came back to France.

"We used to listen to the wireless. They would ask us what records we would like to hear. One of the soldier's joked:

"I want to hear, It's In This Place That I Like to Live'."

WROTE RED LEADER.

Asked why she sent birthday greeting to Ho Chi Minh, Communist leader, shortly before she was released, she replied:

"A member of the Vietminh said they had decided to release several of us and asked me to write to Ho Chi Minh. I was advised to do so by my own officers. I feared for the safety of other prisoners. I wrote him of my hope there would be peace in the world."

There is no current romance in her life, Genevieve smilingly replied to newsmen. She plans to rejoin the airborne nurses—probably in North Africa—soon.

GREETED BY NURSES.

She was presented roses on her arrival by Joseph Couagent, president of the French colony here. The official greeting party included Army, Navy and Air Force nurses headed by Cmdr. Helen Gavin of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. She was given a tea late yesterday by 600 Bay Area nurses and Red Cross workers.

Mlle. de Galard received her training under the French Red Cross. She is the guest of Congress in this country.

Last night she was the dinner guest of Consul General de Guiringaud at the Bohemian Club.

Today she will visit Letterman Army Hospital, and will be a luncheon guest at the Presidio. Then she will visit Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. There will be a public reception in the Mark Hopkins, sponsored by the World Affairs Council, American Women's Voluntary Services, France-Amerique.

Tonight she will dine at the Gold Room, Palace Hotel, guest of the local French colony. This dinner is open to the public at $5 a plate.

Mlle. de Galard leaves for the East early Thursday.

swung into "The Star Spangled Banner," and Genevieve saluted once again.

She was driven in a State Department limousine, flying the French Tri-color, via a devious route to the City Hall where a reception awaited her. The motorcade, with San Francisco and San Mateo County police escorts, drove past the National Cemetery at San Bruno, along the Great Highway and through Golden Gate Park, giving the visitor a generous view of the city.

At City Hall Genevieve was greeted by Mayor Elmer Robinson and a score or more of city dignitaries, along with leaders of the local French colony. A string band played in an ante room of the mayor's office.

MEDAL FROM MAYOR.

Mayor Robinson expressed **"the admiration of the people of San Francisco for your fidelity to your chosen profession, and for your valour and courage.**

"You have acted in the spirit of Florence Nightingale," he said, "and have worn your many honors exceedingly well." Then the mayor smilingly told Genevieve, "I have a little tribute for you."

He presented her with a gold medal with a St. Genevieve medallion with insignia of an airborne nurse, and a separate gold St. Christopher medal.

Mlle. de Galard replied warmly. She spoke of a longtime desire to come to San Francisco, **"the city in the United States, I think, the people of France like best."**

FRIENDSHIP SYMBOL.

Of the mayor's tribute, she said:

"Your gift is a symbol of the great friendship between our two great countries."

Several hundred people crowded into the Mayor's office and City Hall. On the City Hall steps and in the rotunda, people applauded as Genevieve was escorted inside.

Members of the public utilities commission, of the board of supervisors, Police Chief Michael Gaffey, and other dignitaries greeted her.

Among French colony members on hand were Consul General Louis de Guiringaud, Paul Verdier, Rene Vayssie, Mahlde Lecan, Michel Weill and others.

TRANKS ESCORT.

At the Mark Hopkins Hotel, where she held a press conference, Genevieve paused at the entrance and laid her gloved hand on the arm of Assistant Police Chief George Healy. She spoke a few words, and he smiled.

"She wanted me to thank the boys in the motorcycle escort, and all of the people of San Francisco for their kindness," Chief Healy told newsmen.

TRIBUTE TO SOLDIERS.

It seemed a typical gesture from the modest-mannered, blue-eyed nurse who stuck through the hell of a defeated bastion to care for the wounded.

Yreka, Calif.
Siskiyou News
(Cir. 3,248)
AUG 11 1954

Dr. H. A. Erickson underwent a serious operation on his spine recently. The operation was performed at a hospital in Los Angeles. His wife, Mrs. Helen Erickson of Fort Jones and his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Phillips of Yreka, who have been in attendance at his bedside, have returned to their homes. Dr. Erickson was flown last week to Oak Knoll hospital near Oakland. It will be necessary for him to remain in a cast for several weeks.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
AUG 10 1954



Greetings in French and English are given the gallant nurse by (center) French Consul General Louis de Guiringuad and Dr. J. C. Geiger, Oakland health director.

Bay Area Pays Homage To Heroic French Nurse

By ELINOR HAYES

An "angel" is being given a whirlwind tour of the Bay Area today.

She is an "Angel of Mercy," Lt. Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, 29, the French nurse who won the admiration of the free world as the only woman among 12,000 Viet Nam and French troops in the siege of Dien Bien Phu.

The young woman arrived at San Francisco Airport yesterday to spend three days in this area as the finale to a tour in which she has been feted and honored across the Nation as the symbol of the heroic resistance of the French jungle fortress.

TRIBUTE FOR ALL

Modest but articulate, the petite dark-haired nurse accepted the tribute paid her as "not only for me but all the men who fought at Dien Bien Phu."

Her arrival was the signal for a "red carpet" welcome and a heavy schedule of appearances.

She arrived at the San Francisco International Airport yesterday afternoon aboard a Department of State military Convair liner to be greeted by the Twelfth Naval district band, which played the French and U.S. national anthems; civic and French dignitaries and Army Navy and Air Force nurses. Comdr. Helen Gavin of the Oakland U.S. Naval Hospital presented her with a bouquet of roses.

Her motorcade, escorted by San Mateo and San Francisco motorcycle officers, traveled a circuitous sight-seeing route to the San Francisco City Hall for an official greeting by Mayor Elmer E. Robinson.

AWARD PRESENTED

In his office, crowded for the occasion, he paid tribute to her "valour and courage" and presented her with a gold St. Genevieve medallion and a gold St. Christopher medal.

At an afternoon press conference, still trim in her Air Force nurse's uniform of white bright with decorations, she stressed the world "must never forget" the courage of the resistance forces.

"After hope was gone they still fought on for honor," she said.

The morale of the people rose as hope fell and when that finally occurred "there were two feelings. There were tears in some of the soldiers' eyes but the wounded felt relief, for they would be taken back to Hanoi," she said.

It was on March 28 that she was sent to Dien Bien Phu in a plane which was to bring back the wounded from the fortress to Hanoi. The plane was disabled by Vietminh bullets after landing and she took refuge in the fortress. There she stayed, nursing the sick and wounded for 58 days. She finally was repatriated with a group of wounded French prisoners to Hanoi on May 24.

FIRST INVITATION

For her courage and work she was given the Medal of the Legion of Honor from General Christian de Castries and is the first foreign citizen in the history of the U.S. to be formally invited to visit this nation by Congress.

At her press conference she told of her letters to Ho Chi Minh, the communist leader, by saying she was summoned by the Vietminh on May 13 and asked to write him on his birthday, when he planned to release some of the prisoners. So she said she wrote him of her hope there would be peace in the world.

Her time today is to be spent in visiting Fort Miley Veterans' Administration Hospital touring its wards and meeting the staff, doing the same at Letterman Army Hospital, lunch at the Presidio before an afternoon visit to Irwin Memorial Blood bank.

RECEPTION, DINNER

This afternoon there is a reception in her honor at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Northern California, American Women's Voluntary Services and France-Amerique. A dinner in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel is under the auspices of the San Francisco French colony.

Tomorrow, her program includes visits to Hunters Point and Treasure Island with an afternoon stop at Alameda Naval Air Station and, after that, stops at Travis Air Base and Hamilton Field. That evening there will be a reception at the Press and Union League Club and a priavte dinner given her by French Consul Louis de Guiringuad of San Francisco.

That officially ends her tour of the U.S. and she will return to France for a vacation before reassignment, probably to Africa, again as a flying nurse.

"It will not be so interesting but peace is better than war," she remarked.

New Medal Won

PARIS, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Genevieve de Galard Terraube, the heroic nurse of Dien Bien Phu now on a tour of the United States, today was awarded another French medal.

She was among eight nurses from Indochina presented with the French War Cross for overseas operation theaters. Her previous awards include the French Military Cross and a Knighthood in the Legion of Honor.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
AUG 17 1954

David Elmer Morgan, hospitalman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Morgan, 1368 E St., Hayward, is now assigned at Oakland Naval Hospital. A graduate of Hayward High School, Morgan entered Naval service last October.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat
(Cir. D. 23,370 - S. 24,017)
AUG 8 - 1954

Mothers Hear Reports On National Convention

Reports on the national convention of Navy Mothers' Clubs in Los Angeles last month were given at the meeting of Santa Rosa Club 260 in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Mrs. Lester Garrison and Mrs. Harry Welch were among the 1000 delegates present for the sessions in the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hotel.

Two Californians were elected to national offices. Mrs. Anne Fraser, Oakland, will be national organizer, and Mrs. Mary Cates, Burbank, second vice commander. New commander is Mrs. Pauline Kelly of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Frank Rackerby presided at the Santa Rosa Club's meeting. Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Ernest Roberts will be in charge of birthday boxes for patients at Mare Island Hospital during August.

The group set Dec. 8 as the date for a bazaar in Townsend Center. Chairman will be Mrs. Rackerby. Afghans made by Mrs. H. G. Beals and Mrs. H. L. DeSelle will be sent to amputee patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

A guest at the last meeting was Mrs. Dorothy Chappelle, Eureka, a former Santa Rosa member.

The Navy Mothers will meet for a sewing session from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lewis, 122 Alderbrook Dr. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon.

The monthly birthday luncheon will be served at the Aug. 18 meeting in the Memorial Building. On the committee will be Mrs. Earle LaMont, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Roy Dutro and Mrs. DeSelle. Mrs. Finis McCluskey will preside.

Coronado, Calif.
Journal Compass
(Cir. 2,650)
AUG 12 1954

Grandson for Mrs. Hugh Hadley

Of interest to Coronadans is the birth on July 18 of a son, Hugh Hadley, to Lt. and Mrs. Carl Birdwell. The baby was born at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hugh William Hadley of 1118 Loma Lane. Little Hugh has been named for his grandfather, the late Comdr. Hadley. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Birdwell, of College Station, Texas.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
AUG 10 1954

Publicity Chairmen Meet For District Confab

A meeting of the publicity chairmen of District No. 7, Rebekah Association, was held at the home of the district chairman, Gladys Moore of 3120 Roxbury Avenue.

The Rebekah Lodges were represented as follows: Rose No. 224, San Leandro, by District Deputy President Margaret Raquet. Hayward No. 26, by Noble Grand Bonnie Kilgore. Elmhurst No. 277, by Vice Grand Gladys Moore. Golden Link No. 185, Fruitvale, by chairman Maud Wickham. Fair Oaks No. 4, Alameda, by Chairman Ruth Beckman.

Activities reported upon were: visits to the U.S.O. in Hayward, Camp Parks Air Force Base, Oak Knoll Hospital (serving refreshments to the boys); to the County Hospital, visiting patients and taking gifts; participation in the "Voice of China" fund operated by Bob and Helen Hammond; to the IOOF Home at Saratoga, providing patch-work quilts and afghans; to the Rebekah Children's Home at Gilroy, presenting of pictures for children's rooms, also sponsoring of a child at this home by a lodge.

The members of this district are looking forward to a visit to the IOOF Home at Saratoga for the annual picnic of IOOF District No. 81 on Sunday, August 22.

The noble grands and vice grands of District No. 7 had a pleasant evening at the home of their District Deputy President Margaret Raquet recently.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
AUG 10 1954

Notables Will Join WAVES' Reunion

By BUFFER YATES

Top Navy officials who were on hand when the WAVES were first activated 12 years ago will participate in the 12th annual WAVE reunion next weekend in San Francisco.

Fleet Admiral Chester R. Nimitz, USN (Ret.) has accepted an invitation to a buffet supper at Treasure Island Saturday evening, when uniforms dating from Yeomanette days of World War I will be shown in a style parade. Another guest that evening will be Capt. Herbert W. Underwood, USN (Ret.), who was commanding officer at the first WAVE midshipman training school in Northampton, Mass.

Other guests at the supper and fashion show will be Mrs. Bradner W. Lee Jr. and Mrs. India Edwards of Los Angeles, Mrs. Carla Zimmerman of Sacramento and Mrs. Ambrose Diehl of San Francisco, all members of the Defense Advisory Committee of Women in the Service, and ranking officers of the 12th Naval District.

Honor guests will be Mrs. Douglas Horton, the former Capt. Mildred McAfee, USNR, first director of the WAVES, and Capt. Louise K. Wilde, USN, the present director.

A brunch at the Mark Hopkins Hotel will highlight Sunday's program. Mrs. Horton will be principal speaker, and Rear Admiral John R. Redman, commandant of the 12th Naval District, will greet the delegates. Representatives of other branches of the women's military services attending will include Comdr. Helen C. Gavin, NC, USN, chief nurse at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll; Lt. Col. Elizabeth C. Smith, USA, WAC staff adviser for Sixth Army Headquarters; Lt. Col. Kathleen McClure, USAF, Senior WAF, Fourth Air Force Area, Hamilton Air Force Base; Maj. Dorothy Knox, USMC, assistant personnel office, headquarters department of the Pacific and staff adviser to the Women Marines, and Miss Katherine Towle, dean of women at the University of California and former director of the Women Marines.

Mrs. James Wiley of Alameda is general chairman of the reunion.

WAVES, ex-WAVES and former Yeomanettes will attend from all sections of the United States and from Hawaii. Mrs. Philip Ericson of Brattleboro, Vt., one of the first Yeomanettes, will come with her daughter, Lt. Jean Ericson, USN, a WAVE stationed at San Diego.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)
AUG 10 1954

Mothers Host Entertainment For Navy Men

Richmond Navy Mothers' club again entertained a large group of veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital at a Ward Party on Thursday. Mrs. I. A. Erdahl, commander, and Mrs. Orion Pannbruk, chairman, with Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. George N. Young, were hostesses.

Others aiding in the social venture were Alice Sorrels, Janet Johnson, Phyllis West, Betty and Joanne Stuessy. They served cake, ice cream, punch and later played games and cards.

The Navy Mothers sponsor a series of hospital parties to divert veteran patients at Oak Knoll, who greatly appreciate the events. Most of the veterans are confined to beds or to wards, so the contact with outsiders is doubly necessary. The Navy Mothers urge all who can donate time, to call Mrs. Pannbruk, chairman.

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 4,810)
AUG 11 1954

VFW Auxiliary Serves At Oak Knoll Hospital

Thirty-seven patients at Oak Knoll Hospital were provided with cigarettes, books and refreshments by members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary when they visited there Monday night.

Going to the hospital were Mrs. Frances Colombo, Mrs. Frances Buffo, Mrs. Frances Costanza, Mrs. Frances Guiliano, Mrs. Nada Alaimo, and Mrs. Pearl Buffo.

Contributions for the party were provided by Mrs. Vivian Smith, Mrs. Minnie Carr, Mrs. Sally Mungo, Mrs. Laura Puccinelli, Mrs. Harriett French, Mrs. Phyllis Shepherd, Mrs. Lucy Rizutto, Mrs. Rose Bruno, Mrs. Bessie Dansie, Mrs. Jennie Grillo, Mrs. Myrtle Simmons, Mrs. Frances Costanza, Mrs. Helena Doyle, Mrs. Mary Siragusa, Mrs. Jennie Aiello, Mrs. Nada Alaimo, Mrs. Guiliano, Mrs. Margaret DeLallo, Mrs. Mary Jardine, Mrs. Aurelia DeLallo, Mrs. Buffo and Mrs. Frances Herman.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
AUG 18 1954

Two Injured in Hayward Crash

HAYWARD, Aug. 18.—Two sailors were seriously injured here early today when their car careened out of control for 370 feet and was demolished by a telephone pole at the Jackson St. turnoff from the Freeway.

The driver, William D. Robinson, 28, MR2, of Fisk, Mo., suffered fractures of the right leg and left arm, multiple contusions and lacerations of the head and body. Norman H. Norris, 20, SA, of Abilene, Tex., received fractures of the jaw, right shoulder and several ribs and a possible skull fracture.

Police reported the car skipped the curb during a turn west onto Jackson St., hit a sign and careened 370 feet before striking the pole. Excessive speed was blamed for the accident.

Both sailors were taken to Oakland Naval Hospital. They are stationed at Treasure Island.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
AUG 19 1954
AUG 14 1954

Navy Mothers List Coming Events

Throughout the summer the Navy Mothers Club No. 13 of Oakland has maintained a full schedule of events. These have included not only regular meetings but twice-a-week bandage rolling and regular sewing sessions. In addition they raise money to maintain the Blue Jackets Haven at 8 p.m. Monday when a homey clubhouse for Navy men.

Cmdr. Grace Hoenish will preside at a business meeting at the Taven at 8 p.m. Monday when reports of trustees and chairmen will be heard. Mrs. Mabel Laird and Mrs. Mae Griffith will serve refreshments.

Bandage rolling is slated for every Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Oak Knoll Hospital. More help is needed, according to Mrs. Eleanor Booth, chairman. Another bandage rolling group meets Fridays at the Haven from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Alice Knutson is chairman.

Plans are underway for a money raising event—a bazaar to be held at Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd. Those who can help to make articles for it are invited to meet at the Haven Sept. 1, 8, 22 and 29. Those coming in the morning should bring sandwiches and coffee may be obtained for a small charge.

A rummage will be held at 470 Ninth St., Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
AUG 11 1954

Manslaughter Charge Filed Against Driver

A complaint of felony manslaughter has been lodged against Mrs. Jeannette Cottle, 36, Hayward, as a result of an auto-pedestrian accident in which a 4-year-old Hayward boy was killed July 23.

The complaint was issued by the Alameda county district attorney's office, Hayward, as a result of a coroner's inquest Friday that determined the "accidental" death of Erik Neven, 412 "C" street, was caused by "excessive speed" on Mrs. Cottle's part.

At the time of the accident the boy was crossing the intersection of "B" and Myrtle streets with his mother, Mrs. George Neven and a younger brother. According to police and witnesses, Mrs. Cottle attempted to pass another car that had stopped for the Neven family.

While his mother and brother were able to avoid injury, the youngster was hurled 90 feet by the impact, witnesses said. He died a few hours later at Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

Time of hearing for Mrs. Cottle has not yet been set, the district attorney's office said, because she has not yet been served with a warrant.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
AUG 21 1954

DISABLED VETS TO SEE COUNTY FAIR

Fourteen seriously disabled Marine and Navy veterans of the Korean War will be in Stockton today for a weekend of entertainment which will include a visit to the San Joaquin County Fair and a picnic at Micke Grove.

The men, from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland, will be guests of San Joaquin Chapter 15 and Oakland Chapter 7 of Disabled American Veterans, co-sponsors of the project.

Activities planned for the group, headquartered at the Hotel Clark, include a visit to the fair this afternoon, a dinner, and tickets to the Valley Jalopy Auto races as guests of William Hunefield of the Stockton DAV.

Tomorrow the veterans will be guests of the women's auxiliary of the San Joaquin DAV chapter at a picnic at Micke Grove. The veterans will leave at 3 p.m. for the return trip to the hospital.

Accompanying the men on the two-day visit will be two Naval Corpsmen from the Oak Knoll hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
AUG 29 1954

Sanitary Experts In Session Here

Eighty sanitation experts were guests of Oakland Naval Hospital for a meeting of the Northern California Chapter of the National Association of Sanitarians.

Rear Adm. B. E. Bradley, hospital commanding officer, welcomed the sanitarians to the dinner meeting and paid special tribute to Walter S. Mangold, associate professor of public health at the University of California, for the assistance he has given the hospital's environmental sanitation school and to Navy sanitarians.

He pointed out that 260 students have been trained at the school since it was established at the hospital four years ago. Capt. R. W. Babione, who heads the school, said the demand for trained Navy sanitarians is far greater than the supply.

Orinda, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,066)
AUG 27 1954

Red Cross Seeks Gray Ladies for Hospital Service

September will be Gray Lady Candidates Month, according to Mrs. Arthur Hammonds, Gray Lady Chairman, Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross.

A concerted drive, joined by other Bay Area chapters, will be held to obtain the much needed Gray Ladies, who work in the wards of local veterans' hospitals and bases.

Gray Ladies accepted for duty by the Mt. Diablo Chapter will volunteer their services at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland and Parks Air Force Base. Both spots have a continuing need for these volunteers.

Application may be made and further information obtained from Mrs. Hammonds, YE 4-2226.

Navy Chooses 8 For Rear Admiral



SIHLER MEADE TAYLOR NORMAN

WASHINGTON.—Eight Regular Navy staff corps officers have been selected for promotion to rear admiral. Selected for flag rank were two captains of the Medical Corps, one of the Dental Corps, three of the Supply Corps and two of the Civil Engineer Corps.

One captain in each of the four corps considered will fill immediate vacancies. The four are:



BRADLEY

Bruce E. Bradley (MC), commanding officer, Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

William L. Knickerbocker (SC), staff supply officer, Commander Service Force, Pacific, Pearl Harbor.

William Sihler (CEC), comptroller, Bureau of Yards and Docks, Washington.

Ralph W. Taylor (DC), commanding officer, Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

THE OTHER FOUR staff corps selectees, who will be advanced as vacancies occur are:

Irwin L. V. Norman (MC), commanding officer, Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

Thomas L. Becknell Jr. (SC), commanding officer, Ship's Parts Control Center, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

James W. Boundy (SC), commanding officer, General Stores Supply Office, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert H. Meade (CEC), Officer in Charge of Construction, Bureau of Yards and Docks Contracts, Madrid, Spain.

FLAG RANK is nothing new for Capt. Boundy, who, at the age of 38, was promoted to the temporary rank of commodore on July 13, 1945. He held that rank until Dec. 1, 1947, when he reverted to commander.

A line selection board had previously selected 27 captains for promotion to rear admiral.

The four staff corps selection boards first convened July 27. Presidents of the four boards were:

Medical Corps board — Rear Adm. W. P. Dana (MC); Dental Corps—Rear Adm. S. O. Claytor, DC (Ret.); Supply Corps—Rear Adm. A. A. Atrim, SC; Civil Engineer Board—Rear Adm. L. B. Combs, CEC (RET.).

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Aug. 8, 1954 CCCCC A-15

Navy Hospital Chief Promoted

Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, 51, commanding officer of Oakland U.S. Navy Hospital for the past 13 months, was notified yesterday that President Eisenhower has approved his selection for promotion to rear admiral.

He is one of the two Medical Corps captains who were named by a selection board in Washington July 26. The other was I. L. V. Norman, now skipper at Great Lakes Naval Hospital and who was executive officer at Oak Knoll between April, 1951, and September, 1952.

Bradley, who has served 28 years in the Navy, was commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, following receipt of his medical degree from the University of Virginia in 1926. He served with the Marine Corps in Nicaragua and at New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, New Guinea and Bougainville during World War II.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
AUG 9 1954

Capt. B. E. Bradley Promoted to Admiral

Captain Bruce E. Bradley, 51-year-old commander of the Oakland Naval Hospital, has been promoted to Rear Admiral.

The new admiral has served 28 years in the Navy after receiving his medical training at the University of Virginia. He was assigned to the Oakland hospi[illegible] year ago.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
AUG 10 1954

Navy Mothers Roll Bandages

Every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital bandage rolling is conducted by the Navy Mothers with Eleanor Booth as chairman.

At the Blue Jackets' Haven, 204 MacArthur Boulevard, bandages are also rolled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Friday. Alice Knutsen is chairman.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
(Cir. 35,128)
AUG 10 1954

New Admiral Named

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Naval Hospital Sunday announced the promotion of Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, 51, to rear admiral. The new admiral is commander of the hospital and has served 20 years in the Navy.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
AUG 10 1954

ADMIRAL RANK FOR BRADLEY

The promotion of Captain Bruce E. Bradley, commanding officer of the United States Naval Hospital at Oakland, to the rank of rear admiral was announced yesterday.

A former executive officer at Oak Knoll, Captain I. L. V. Norman, now commanding officer at the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., was also raised to rear admiral.

THE MORNING NEWS, Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1954

Oak Knoll's Commander Is Promoted

Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, 1, commanding officer at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, since July 7, 1953, received word yesterday that his selection for promotion to the rank of rear admiral in the U. S. Navy Medical Corps, has been confirmed by President Eisenhower.

Captain Bradley is one of two admirals named by the selection board which convened in Washington late last month. The second was Capt. I. L. V. Norman, commanding officer at the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., and former executive officer at Oak Knoll (April 1951 to September 1952).

Capt. Bradley's promotion comes at the end of 28 years in the navy. A native of Virginia, he received his M.D. from the University Medical School in 1926 and was immediately commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the Medical Corps.

Early in his navy career Oak Knoll's skipper served with the marines in Nicaragua. He had duty in China, the Philippines, at Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Brooklyn Naval Hospital, and the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. He had tours of duty aboard the USS Rochester, the USS Mindanao, and the USS Capella.

In 1941 the new admiral took the command course at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., and subsequently was ordered to the South Pacific as Senior Medical Officer of a navy advance base unit that set up dispensaries at New Caledonia and Guadalcanal, and organized a 600-bed hospital at Bougainville. He later was in command of a naval hospital at Finchaven, New Guinea. For his outstanding work in treating the wounded at Bougainville, Captain Bradley received the Legion of Merit.

Since the close of World War II, Captain Bradley has served on the planning division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and as executive officer of the naval hospitals at Long Beach and Bethesda, Md., and just prior to reporting to Oak Knoll he was in command of the navy hospital at Key West, Fla.

The new admiral's wife, Gertrude, is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. They have a daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth (Mrs. Harold C. Urschel) who was graduated from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., in June and will teach this fall while her husband continues his studies at Harvard Medical School. Their son, Bruce, with them at Oak Knoll for the summer, has just graduated from Mount Hermon School, Northfield, Mass., and will enter Princeton University in September.

BECOMES REAR ADMIRAL



Capt. Bruce N. Bradley, 51 (above), who became Oak Knoll Naval Hospital's commanding officer July 7, 1953, received word from Washington yesterday that his selection for promotion to the rank of rear admiral in the Navy Medical Corps has been confirmed by President Eisenhower. Captain Bradley is one of two admirals named by the selection board which convened in Washington late last month. The other is Capt. I. L. V. Norman, commanding officer at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., and former Oak Knoll executive officer.

—Official Navy photo

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
AUG 9 1954

NAMES in the News

(Compiled from local and United Press reports)

Clark George Kuebler, president of Ripon College, is new provost of Santa Barbara College, effective Feb. 1, 1955, Robert Gordon Sproul, UC president, announced today.

Pope Pius XII appointed Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani protector of the Tertiary Sisters of St. Francis, headquarters in Allegany, N.Y.

Princess Margaret of England may soon announce her engagement to handsome **Colin Tennant**, whose family estate in Scotland she is now visiting, the London Sunday Express said.

Midge Ware, New York actress, and **Art Batanaides**, actor, were married at the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas.

Count Basie's jazz band has been selected as the nation's best in the second annual poll of jazz critics by Downbeat Magazine. **Duke Ellington's band ran second.**

Capt. B. E. Bradley, 51, commander of Oakland Naval Hospital, has been promoted to rear admiral.

Queen Elizabeth flew to Scotland, for an August holiday with her children. The Duke of Edinburgh will join his family later.

Vincent Hallinan, San Francisco attorney serving time in Federal prison for tax evasion, has been named honorary vice chairman of the California Independent Progressive Party. His wife is one of seven vice chairmen. Hallinan was 1952 presidential candidate of the IPP.

Rep. William S. Hill (R., Colo.), in Chicago, predicted to a convention of food store officials today that the next 10 years will see construction of at least 5000 new supermarkets.

William Mitchell of New York got mad at his wife yesterday, used a baseball bat to smash all the parking meters in his block. He whacked 38 in all.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
AUG 29 1954

'U.S. Government' Class to Be Opened

BERKELEY, Aug. 28.—"Government in the United States," a class to be conducted by Dr. Arthur J. Misner, public administration analyst, will open at 4 p.m. Monday at the Oakland U.S. Naval Hospital.

Presented by the University of California Business Administration Extension, the class is designed primarily for hospital personnel but is open to the public. Dr. Misner, member of the U.C. faculty, is currently engaged in research for President Eisenhower's commission on inter-governmental relations.

The Norconian

NEWS OF THE UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL — CORONA, CALIFORNIA

VOLUME 3, NO. 16 — U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, CORONA, CALIFORNIA — TUESDAY, 24 AUGUST 1954

3 Captains to Be Promoted To Admiral

The President has approved the report of the Selection Board to promote to Rear Admiral, the Commanding Ofifcer of the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois, Captain I. L. C. Norman, MC, Captain R. W. Taylor, DC, Commanding Officer, Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, and Captain B. E. Bradley, MC, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Prior to his Great Lakes appointment, Capt. Norman was the Executive Officer of the USNH, Long Beach, from 1944 through 1946. He was the Chief of Medicine at the Naval Hospitals at San Diego, and Bethesda, before his position as the Executive Officer at the USNH, Oakland, where he was stationed before going to Great Lakes in 1952.

Captain Norman received his Doctor's Degree from the University of Minnesota in 1927, was commisioned and served his internship in the Navy shortly thereafter. He graduated from the Naval Medical School in 1939, and completed post-graduate work at the Mayo Clinic in 1936; he also completed a Command Course at the Naval War College in 1942. During the war, the Captain was the Fleet Medical Officer for the Seventh Fleet, Pacific Area.

Captain Taylor graduated from the College of Dentistry, University of Southern California, in 1924 and served as an instructor there until his entrance into the Dental Corps of the Navy in 1928.

He has served aboard the USS Pennsylvania, USS Rigel and USS Yorktown, in addition to having served at many Naval shore activities within and outside the continental limits of the United States.

Captain Bradley's promotion comes at the end of 28 years in the Navy. A native of Virginia, he received his M.D. from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1926 and was immediately commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the Medical Corps.

Early in his Navy career, the Oak Knoll skipper served with the Marines in Nicaragua. He had duty in China, the Philippines, at Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N.J., Brooklyn Naval Hospital, and the Naval Training Station, Newport, R.I. He had tours of duty aboard the USS Rochester, the USS Mindanao, and the USS Capella.

In 1941 the new Admiral took the command course at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., and was subsequently ordered to the South Pacific as Senior Medical Officer of a Navy Advance Base Unit tht set up dispensaries at New Caledonia and Guadalcanal and organized a 600-bed hospital at Bougainville. He later was in command of a Naval Hospital at Finchaven, New Guinea.

Since the close of World War II, Captain Bradley has served on the Planning Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and as executive officer of the Naval Hospitals at Long Beach, Calif., and Bethesda, Md., and just prior to reporting to Oak Knoll he was in command of the Navy Hospital at Key West, Fla.

Las Vegas, Nev.
Sun
(Cir. 8,812)
AUG 9 1954

Hospital Chief Promoted To Rank of Admiral

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday announced the promotion of Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, 51, to rear admiral. The new admiral is commander of the hospital and has served 20 years in the Navy.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
AUG 11 1954

18 Patients Fly To Old Spanish Fiesta Today

Eighteen Oak Knoll patients, some of them in wheelchairs, will take off from Naval Air Station, Alameda, at 1 p.m. today in an R4-D heading for Santa Barbara and that city's famous "Old Spanish Days Fiesta."

American Legion Post 49 and the city itself will be host to the Navy men and Marines, for whom a three-day round of festivities is planned.

Patients making the trip will be Capt. Uel D. Peters, USMC, San Lorenzo; Pfc Stanley E. Mulligan, San Francisco; Pfc. Wilbur W. Dobson, Lavaca, Ark.; Pfc. Monroe Brown, Brooksville, Miss.; Cpl. Walker I. Merrell, Toledo, Ohio; Sgt. Alfred M. Kalinowski, Holland, N. Y.; Cpl. Edward Stiehl-Rios, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico; Pfc. Jack A Comston, Columbus, Ohio; Sgt. Robert L. Smith, Mullins, West Va.; Sgt. William H. Kellogg, North Judson, Ind.; Cpl. Edward E. Caay, Honolulu, T. H.; Maurice Wallingford, SN Effingham, Kan.; William D. Davis, CEGC Chicago, Ill.; Hampton Duncan, GMSA, Arcadia, Fla.; William D. Johnson, AN, Altoona, Ala.; Robert T Bresnin, Glendale, Calif.; Paul P. Ritz, FN, Walsenburg, Colo., and Claude Gilreath, HN, Aberdeen, Miss.

Ens. Clyde O. Wimberly, 19803 Waverly Street, Hayward, new Special Services Officer at the hospital; Steven Copeland, HMC; Stanley Smith, HMC, and Stanley H Young, HN, of the hospital staff will accompany the group.

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . *Tuesday Evening, August 31, 1954*

Hospital Site Of UC Class

"Government in the United States," an afternoon course in the American system of government, will be offered by University of California Business Administration Extension at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland, beginning Monday, Sept. 20 at 4 p.m.

The course will consist of a survey of the powers, structure and operation of the American Government, with emphasis on the Constitution, the powers of the President, the Congress and the Courts. Political parties, voting procedures, nominating conventions and elections, will also be considered, as well as citizenship and civil rights.

The class will be conducted by Dr. Arthur J. Misner, public administration analyst of the bureau of public administration, University of California. Dr. Misner is currently performing research for President Eisenhower's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Designed for hospital personnel, the course is also open to the public.

Santa Barbara, Calif.
News-Press
(Cir. D. 22,354 - S. 22,637)
AUG 12 1954

Wounded Navy, Marine Corps Veterans Here

18 Are Official Guests of Fiesta For 3-Day Visit

Eighteen Navy and Marine Corps wounded veterans from Korea, convalescing at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital at Oakland, arrived yesterday afternoon for a three-day stay as official guests of Old Spanish Days Fiesta.

As the men stepped or were lifted off the Navy DC-3 at Municipal Airport, they were greeted by City Council President J. J. Callahan and a group of American Legionnaires, headed by Post 3 Commander James Selover and Ray Paaske of Solvang, 6th district commander.

Greeted by Warren

A group of flower girls, including Judy Chafe, Judy Bright, Sharon Michael, Leta Peters, Pat Engwall, Carolyn Grimm, Rosemary Derrer and Carmelita Ayala, were on hand with baskets of blossoms. A few minutes later, Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren arrived via Southwest Airways and shook hands all around. Then the men were taken in a Navy bus loaned by Pt. Huenemme to the Red Shield Club of the Salvation Army, 35 W. Haley St., where they have accommodations for their stay through Saturday.

Enjoying themselves here despite the fact they are all in wheelchairs, having lost their legs, are Sgt. Alfred M. Kalinowski of Holland, N.Y.; Cpl. Edward Stiehl-Rios of Hato Rey, Puerto Rico; Pfc. Jack A. Comston of Columbus, O., and Sgt. Robert L. Smith of Mullins, W.Va., all Marines.

Other Visitors

The other visiting war veterans include Navy men SN Maurice Wallingford, Springfield, O.; GM-3 Thomas Clinton, Chattanooga, Tenn.; GMSA Hampton Duncan, Arcadia, Fla.; AD-2 Paul Hammerich, Hayward; RD-1 Robert T. Bresnin, Glendale; FN Paul P. Ritz, Walsenburg, Colo.; HN Claude Gilreath, Aberdeen, Miss.; AG-3 Dennis Campbell, Woodland, Mich.; SA C. L. White, Pomona, and AN William D. Johnston, Altoona, Ala.

The other Marine Corps heroes are Pfc. Wilbur W. Dobson, Lavaca, Ark.; Pfc. Monroe Brown, Brooksville, Miss.; Cpl. Walker I. Merrell, Toledo, O., and Pfc. Stanley E. Mulligan, San Francisco.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
AUG 27 1954

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

George Laplace of the Piedmont Fire Department is interested in obtaining radios for veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital . . . Anyone with an old radio, working order or not, can drop it off at the Piedmont Fire Station, 120 Vista Ave., Piedmont . . . Or a telephone call to Laplace will bring him on the run, we hear . . .

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1954

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
AUG 10 1954

Local Men To Attend Santa Barbara Fiesta

OAKLAND — Capt. Uel D. Peters, USMC, San Lorenzo, will be among 18 Oak Knoll patients leaving tomorrow by air for Santa Barbara and that city's "Old Spanish Days Fiesta."

Ens. Clyde O. Wimberly, 19803 Waverly street, Hayward, new special services officer at the hospital, will be among hospital staff members accompanying the group.

Navy Patients Fly to Fiesta in Santa Barbara

Eighteen patients from the Oakland Naval Hospital, some of them in wheelchairs, left the Alameda Naval Air Station by plane today for the Old Spanish Days Fiesta in Santa Barbara.

The Navy men and Marines will be guests of American Legion Post 49 of Santa Barbara during a three-day round of events.

Patients making the trip are Capt. Uel D. Peters, USMC, San Lorenzo; Pfc. Stanley E. Mulligan, San Francisco, Pfc. Wilbur W. Dobson, Lavaca, Ark.; Pfc. Monroe Brown, Brooksville, Miss.; Cpl. Walker I. Merrell, Toledo, Ohio; Sgt. Alfred M. Kalinowski, Holland, N.Y.; Cpl. Edward Stiehl-Rios, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico; Pfc. Jack A. Comston, Columbus, Ohio; Sgt. Robert L. Smith, Mullins, W. Va.; Sgt. William H. Kellogg, North Judson, Ind.; Cpl. Edward E. Caay, Honolulu, T.H.; Maurice Wallingford, SN, Effingham, Kan.; William D. Davis, CEGC, Chicago, Ill.; Hampton Duncan, GMSA, Arcadia, Fla.; William D. Johnston, AN, Altoona, Ala.; Robert T. Bresnin, Glendale, Calif.; Paul P. Ritz, FN, Walsenburg, Colo., and Claude Gilreath, HN, Aberdeen, Miss.

Accompanying the group are Ensign Clyde O. Wimberly, 19803 Waverly St., Hayward, new special services officer at the hospital, and Navy hospitalmen Steven Copeland, Stanley Smith and Stanley H. Young.

Manteca, Calif.
Bulletin
(Cir. 1,824)
JUL 22 1954

113



RECEIVES COMMENDATION — Leroy P. Judd, HM3, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Judd, French Camp, and husband of the former Lillian Trojlia of Manteca, is shown above, right, receiving a commendation from Capt. B. E. Bradley, commanding officer of the U.S.Naval Hospital, Oakland.

The commendation was in recognition of Judd's outstanding work as senior corpsmen on a psychiatric ward at Oak Knoll. The 25-year-old corpsman is a graduate of MUHS, class of 1947.

The Harvey Tribune
15330 CENTER AVENUE TELEPHONE 565
THORNTON TOWNSHIP'S LEADING NEWSPAPER
SINCE 1890



FORMER HARVEYITES and schoolmates at Thornton Township high school, Dr. Herbert J. Kirchner, left, and Capt. Herman A. Gross, recently spent vacation in California mountains. Dr. Kirchner is now a prominent Los Angeles surgeon and Capt. Gross is the executive officer at the Naval hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Local Lads Who Made Good Meet at California Resort

Two Harvey boys who've made good had a chance to talk about the old home town when they vacationed together in the mountains of Northern California recently. They are Capt. Herman A. Gross, Medical Corps, USN, Executive Officer at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland; and Dr. Herbert J. Kirchner, Los Angeles industrial physician and surgeon.

The two doctors graduated from Thornton Township high school in 1922 and started their freshman year in medical school together at the University of Illinois. Dr. Kirchner, whose sister, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, lives in Blue Island, is a graduate of the University of Illinois Medical school, class of 1928.

Captain Gross transferred to Loyola University, Chicago, where he received his MD and was commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy in 1929. A specialist in surgery, he has had a variety of assignments at sea and ashore during his 25 years in the Navy. He came to Oak Knoll as executive officer last August after a tour of duty as fleet surgeon on the staff of the commander in chief, Atlantic Fleet.

Dr. Kirchner located in Los Angeles following completion of his medical training and has continued his work as an industrial surgeon, now serving a number of different insurance companies in the Los Angeles area. He served as a medical officer with the U. S. Air Force for 4½ years during World War II.

The doctors and their wives are now back at their respective jobs and homes after two weeks at the Gross cabin in Trinity Alps near Redding, Calif.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1954.

DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK.

HANDICAP FROM LOSS OF LIMBS IS EASED BY RESEARCH WORK AT A NAVAL HOSPITAL

New Lightweight Legs and Arms, and Improved Methods of Attaching Them, Enable Amputees to Make Their Own Way—More Than 90 Per Cent of 3,000 Treated at Military Center Have Gone Back to Useful Employment.

By Glen R. Shepherd, M. D.

DENNIS is the 5-year-old, tow-headed son of a navy enlisted man. He gets on and off his tricycle easily, and rides it around like any other 5-year-old. He walks and even runs. Just watching him tires you.

What's unusual about this? Denny is a double amputee. His left leg has been amputated above the knee, and the other below the knee. These amputations were necessary when he was 3½ years old because his legs were imperfectly formed when he was born. They were useless. A year ago, about six months after the amputation, Dennis was fitted with modern prosthesis — an artificial knee joint, leg and foot on the left side, and an artificial leg and foot on the right side.

Other amputees, though less impressive ones, displayed their abilities at the scientific exhibit by the navy amputation center, United States naval hospital, Oakland, Calif., at the recent American Medical association meeting in San Francisco. At this center, Capt. Thomas J. Canty of the navy medical corps, Lieut. Charles C. Asbelle, navy medical corps rehabilitation specialist and assistant research director, and their staffs have done much to better the outlook for hand, arm and leg amputees.

A Muscle Tunnel.

For instance, a sailor who lost his right forearm and hand now wears a prosthesis—an artificial limb—operated by a muscle tunnel in the biceps of his arm. Through this muscle tunnel goes a plastic rod attached by wires to the mechanism of the hand or hook. The hook is really more useful, but an artificial hand with fingers is worn on occasion for appearance's sake. He can open either the hook or the fingers with his muscle and a spring mechanism closes it. The spring now has a 70-pound grip because his muscle can pull seventy-three pounds.

As Captain Canty points out, artificial limbs are just one part of the overall program developed by the amputation center for those who have lost arms or legs. The program begins, of course, with the amputation skillfully done by experienced surgeons. General reconditioning of the body—exercises, massage, physiotherapy, swimming—keep the amputee in good physical shape despite the necessary bed rest after the operation.

At the same time, if the amputee is to be discharged into civil life rather than kept in the service, he takes various vocational aptitude tests. This helps to determine what sort of job he should train for. This training proceeds apace with the physical program.

Then comes the fitting of the new leg or arm, individually designed and constructed for each amputee and his special needs. In the case of a leg, the amputee learns how to balance with it, walk, dance, go up and down stairs, get in and out of cars—and the countless other motions most of us do unthinkingly each day. In the case of an arm, the amputee needs to learn the "feel" of it and how to use it for various everyday motions as well as vocational activities.

A Useful Worker.

Finally, after the amputee is physically fit, has learned to use his lightweight functional artificial limb and has adjusted to having it as a substitute for a live limb, he's helped in finding a job. By that time, he's a useful worker. He can do a full eight hours of work every day.

So successful is this program that its 3,000 graduates can be found in almost any kind of job you can think of. They are accountants, bank tellers, barbers, upholsterers, ferry-boat pilots, warehousemen, and welders.

Their return to useful activities is helped by new lightweight artificial limbs. A San Francisco newspaper reporter walks up and down steps as he challenges you to decide which of his legs is artificial. You make a wild guess and say the right one is. He pulls up that trouser leg, revealing an artificial limb—plastic, rubber, metal. As you try to conceal your grin at having guessed right, your eyes bulge in amazement as he shows you that the left leg, too, is artificial.

There are no straps around his waist—nothing to bulge his clothing. He wears the new vacuum bucket type prosthesis (medical lingo for artificial limb). As the thigh stump goes into the soft-lined plastic "thigh", air goes out through a valve near the knee. Suction holds the artificial limb on.

Light Weight Limbs.

This is possible because of its light weight, due to plastics and alloys. New knee-joints, made of an aluminum alloy, have replaced older and heavier steel joints. The new joints are lighter and work better.

Another improvement is the special adjustable-cadence leg. That means that the artificial leg swings forward at the same speed as its opposite real leg, whether you're walking or running. This means an easier, more natural gait for amputees fitted with these new limbs.

Another great improvement is the flexible ankle joint, Dr. Asbelle says. Real ankle joints don't simply allow the foot to bend back and forth. They also allow some twisting motion, which naturally occurs at the hip joint when you walk or pivot.

A special combination of rubber, wood and plastic allows this twisting motion in the ankle of an artificial limb: Such a joint reduces the friction on the stump. When the hip and stump twist, the lower leg prosthesis can twist, too. Part of the new construction involves a rubber insert that is softer at one end than at the other.

Each artificial limb is designed and made individually for each amputee. Tell one of the navy amputation center craftsmen that some motion can't be incorporated into a new limb, and he begins to get interested. Here the impossible takes just a little longer.

Unfortunately, these improved limbs and the comprehensive rehabilitation program aren't available to most civilians. But this isn't the navy's fault. With the advisory committee on artificial limbs of the National Research council, the navy is demonstrating the new discoveries in artificial limb construction to limbmakers, surgeons and rehabilitation specialists in various large cities in the United States.

Of the 3,000 amputees cared for at the amputation center since its establishment in 1943, more than 90 per cent have been rehabilitated—have gone back into useful work as self-supporting citizens, as taxpayers instead of tax-supported invalids. Soldiers, sailors, marines, veterans—all services—have been rehabilitated here. In the process, a great deal has been learned about better artificial limbs and better rehabilitation methods.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



New Hope for Amputees . . . Harold Russell, Handless War Veteran Who Starred in "The Best Years of Our Lives," Tacks Up Some Photographs in a Display of "Amputees in Action" at a Medical Association Convention . . . Dr. George F. Lull Looks On.

ECLIPSE.

A dragon swallowed the sun; the racing dark
Overtook it at last, unhinged great, iron jaws
And swallowed it up, swallowed the last, red spark
Of fire and life; and now in the crooked claws
Of death, barren of love, barren of bloom—
Back where the moon is dying and it dies,
Back, back to prehistoric swamp, tar tomb—
Loveless, lifeless, unlighted, the cold earth lies.

Not to this end deliver us; give back
Our sun, man's love unto his brother man,
Let the great dragon be cast down, be gone;
Sow fields of wheat into his scaly track,
Let dew fall where the rivers of blood once ran,
And sing with love; give back, give back our sun!

Helen Rowe Henze.



Cpl. Margery J. Service, 681 Alvarado Rd., discusses the payroll for the Oakland Army Reserve School at Fort Ord with Capt. Raymond H. Perszyk, Oakland, personnel officer of the school. Cpl. Service, administrative clerk, enlisted in the WAC Reserve in 1952. She is the daughter of Leonard H. Service, Berkeley jeweler, who served with the California National Guard for more than 30 years, before retiring as a lieutenant colonel. The Oakland unit is conducting infantry training for reservists from California and Arizona at the large training center. —US Army photo.

Napa, Cal.
Register
(Cir. 8,672)
AUG 19 1954

NEWS NOTES FROM NAPA STATE HOSPITAL

1130

The graduating class of 21 psychiatric technicians from Oak Knoll Navy Hospital with their lieutenant nurse instructor made an all-day field tour at the hospital to study ward nursing procedures. Tour of the Receiving and Treatment Building in the morning was conducted by Dr. Robert Nattkemper. The afternoon program included visits to the continued treatment wards conducted by Dr. Samuel Ravitch.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
AUG 23 1954

Donations of Cookies Asked

Cookies by the dozen are needed at once to fill the gap caused by vacation absences of the regulars who donate cookies throughout the year for the patients at the naval hospital in Oakland through the Berkeley Red Cross chapter.

"This is a year-round project in which the community participates," Miss Jacqueline Smith, chairman of the project, said. "There are as many ambulatory patients as ever in the hospital's Red Cross lounge where most of the cookies are served. Many are needed, too, for ward parties."

Any kind of cookies will be welcome, although chocolate brownies are the all-time favorite. Volunteer bakers should bring their batches of cookies to the Red Cross chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, on Tuesdays or Thursdays before noon. Gray Lady volunteers will deliver the cookies to the hospital.

THE Rocket
N.A.D. HAWTHORNE, NEVADA
U. S. NAVAL AMMUNITION DEPOT, HAWTHORNE, NEVADA
VOLUME 10 — NUMBER 6 AUGUST 20, 1954

LT Louise F. Jakshe Welcomed Aboard As Nurse At Dispensary

LT Louise F. Jakshe, NC, USN, reported aboard Wednesday as a nurse at the NAD Dispensary from Oakland Naval Hospital where she served since February, 1952.

Lt Jakshe was graduated as a Registered Nurse from the Seton School of Nursing, Colorado Springs, Colo., and was general nurse at St. Marys hospital, Pueblo, Colo., in 1948 and 1949.

She was commissioned an Ensign in March, 1949, serving at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., until Oct. 26, 1949, when she was transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Pensacola, Fla., where she served until May, 1951.

Lt Jakshe saw duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, from May to December of 1951, and at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Guam, from January, 1952 to November, 1952. Next she served at the hospital in Yokusuka, Japan, before reporting to Oakland.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
AUG 23 1954

Red Cross Seeks Cookies for Disabled

BERKELEY, Aug. 23—Cookies are needed by the Berkeley Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The cookies are required to fill the gap caused by vacation absences of regulars who donate cookies throughout the year to patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital, according to Jacqueline Smith, chairman of the project.

Any kind of cookies will be welcome, Miss Smith says. Volunteer bakers should bring their products to the Red Cross Chapter House, 2116 Allston Way, on Tuesdays or Thursdays before noon.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
AUG 20 1954

Child Caught in Wringer, May Lose His Arm

113

A 3½-year-old Marin City boy may lose his right arm, crushed in a washing machine ringer.

He is Roland Williams, son of Mary and Albert Williams, a seaman stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

While his mother was out hanging up clothes Tues[illegible] the child got his finger tip caught in the wringer. It pulled his arm up to the shoulder and then continued to grind his flesh.

Doctors said they believe they will have to amputate his arm.

A year ago, the little boy lost two fingers of his left [illegible] in a meat grinder.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
AUG 19 1954

2 T.I. Sailors Hurt as Car Leaps Curb

113 (2)

Two Treasure Island sailors were seriously injured near Hayward early yesterday morning on the Eastshore freeway when their car went out of control, jumped a curb, knocked down a "Merging Traffic" sign, then traveled 370 feet more and struck a telephone pole, cracking it in two.

The driver, William D. Robinson, 28, received a fractured right leg and left forearm and lacerations and contusions of the face and body. His passenger, Norman Norris, 20, suffered fractures of the right shoulder, ribs and left side of the jaw, a possible skull fracture and lacerations and contusions. Both were taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Hayward police officers said that Robinson, who was westbound on the freeway, was attempting to turn off at Jackson street when the mishap occurred. The two men were thrown from the car when it struck the pole.

A 23-year-old Hayward woman was hurt when her car collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Laurel avenue and Princeton street in Hayward late Tuesday night.

Virginia Lee Felsch, 756 Laurel Ave., was taken to Levine Hospital and treated for major injuries. The hospital reported last night that she was "getting along fine."

Highway patrolmen said she was eastbound on Laurel avenue when her car collided with an auto driven by Charles Dean Jr., 22 of 924 Poplar Ave., Hayward. Dean sustained minor injuries.

The woman was cited for unsafe driving, speeding and failing to yield the right-of-way at the intersection, while Dean was cited for unsafe driving and for speeding.

In another Eastshore freeway accident, which occurred yesterday morning shortly after 7 o'clock, two men received minor injuries when four northbound cars piled into each other, bumper to bumper.

Philip J. Eldredge, 37, of Menlo Park, patrolmen said, had stopped for traffic ahead, as did the driver following him, Alpha J. Steele, 31, 26773 Hickory Ave. Two other drivers, Frank L. Feliciano, 41, 1540 C St., Hayward, and Robert W. Bray, 20, 634 Third St., Hayward, were behind them when the accident occurred.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
AUG 24 1954

Vallecito Parlor Schedules Bazaar

1130

Vallecito Parlor 308, Native Daughters of the Golden West of Castro Valley, will have a bazaar on Oct. 22 in the IDES hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be hand made articles, including aprons, bath towel sets, dish towels, doll clothes, pillow cases and costume jewelry, as well as a white elephant booth, grab bag booth, plants, cakes, cookies.

Mrs. Marie Messer is chairman.

Vallecito parlor made its monthly visit to Oak Knoll hospital last night. Mrs. Florence Westman announced that the Marilyn Bray troupe accompanied the parlor.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
AUG 23 1954

Donations of Cookies Asked

Cookies by the dozen are needed at once to fill the gap caused by vacation absences of the regulars who donate cookies throughout the year for the patients at the naval hospital in Oakland through the Berkeley Red Cross chapter.

"This is a year-round project in which the community participates," Miss Jacqueline Smith, chairman of the project, said. "There are as many ambulatory patients as ever in the hospital's Red Cross lounge where most of the cookies are served. Many are needed, too, for ward parties."

Any kind of cookies will be welcome, although chocolate brownies are the all-time favorite. Volunteer bakers should bring their batches of cookies to the Red Cross chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, on Tuesdays or Thursdays before noon. Gray Lady volunteers will deliver the cookies to the hospital.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
(Cir. 35,128)
AUG 24 1954

Clubs Stage Activities

Potluck luncheon meeting was enjoyed by the members of San Jose Club 38, National Grandmothers Clubs of America, recently with Mrs. Walter Davis, secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Morrison, president, in charge.

Mrs. Davis reported that the club would hold a public whist party at 43 S. Third St. the last of September.

Mrs. Henry Toste, past president, invited members to hold a potluck picnic on the patio of her home on Sept. 21. Final plans for the event will be discussed during the business meeting of the club Sept. 7.

Navy Mothers

San Jose Navy Mothers Club 27 held its regular monthly party at Oak Knoll Hospital this past week. Mrs. Floyd Jenner was in charge of arrangements.

Refreshments were served and community singing enjoyed with Mrs. Henry Toste at the piano.

Other members attending the party were Mesdames Robert Reid Sr., August Walters Sr., and Fred Stegeman St. Mrs. Scott Kizzia furnished the transportation and was guest of the party.

Stockton, Calif.
The Daily Report
AUG 23 1954

Lode Group Plans Day for Amputees

COLUMBIA STATE PARK, Aug. 21—Members of Columbia State Park Lions Club will be hosts next Saturday to a group of 37 amputees and doctors from Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

The group will be brought to Columbia by members of the Murphys Lions Club, which is entertaining them Saturday through August 29.

Activities planned for the visitors locally are a guided tour of Columbia State Park, conducted by state rangers, and a buffet luncheon. County merchants will be asked to donate to the luncheon.

Plans were made in a recent session in Columbia State Park Cafe conducted by John Riedel. A film on wild life was shown through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company.

Guests from the Murphys Lions Club were Robert Baylor and Norman Hitchman.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,001)
AUG 25 1954

VFW Auxiliary Gives Party For Vets In Hospital

Men of not one ward, as originally planned, but two wards in Oak Knoll Hospital were entertained Monday night by the women of Martinez's VFW Auxiliary.

The group gave a party at the hospital, taking books, gifts for game prizes, fruit and cakes for the men. Plans were to give the party in one ward, but the auxiliary members had so many gifts with them that they expanded it to two.

Going to Oak Knoll were Christine Olsen, Hazel Maynard, Mildred Dover, Louise Kent, Mary Steele and Edna Amaral.

The auxiliary has its meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Memorial Hall here. Mavis Webber, heading the committee in charge, will be assisted by Leona Brown and Vernita Sudberry.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)
AUG 28 1954

Heirloom Fans To Set Theme For Club Lunch

"Facts and Fancies About Fans" romantic fashion accessory of yesteryear, will be related at the Berkeley Women's City Club following Thursday's terrace luncheon, with Emily Jo Roberson, outstanding collector, as guest speaker.

Among the many priceless items to be displayed will be fans dating back 200 years. Explanations of their historic significance, art and customs, together with piano selections in keeping with their period, will make up the program are. Gaily patterned wallpaper fans and flowers will decorate luncheon and buffet tables on the club's canopied terrace. Mrs. Henry P. Baumgartner has arranged for the program and Mrs. Wilma Nissen will do chairman duties.

On Tuesday members will bring donations of cookies and coffee to the clubhouse for delivery to Oak Knoll Hospital. The monthly hospital trip is an all-year activity of the club's social service section.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
AUG 23 1954

Police Stress Need For Locking, Taking Keys From Autos

By TERRY HANSEN

"Keep your car doors locked and the ignition key in your pocket."

Berkeley police issued that warning today as they strove to combat a mounting wave of car thefts. Fourteen vehicles have been stolen since Aug. 13.

Nine of the 14 vehicles were unlocked when stolen and two of them were wrecked, apparently by juveniles. All the vehicles have been recovered. One was found in Reno. Its three young occupants were taken into custody.

The latest car to be stolen was found abandoned at the head of Hearst Ave. in the hill area this morning. The car, owned by Walker I. Merell, of 2403 Cedar St., an injured veteran of the Korean war who is a patient at Oak Knoll Hospital, was stripped of its radio and a set of golf clubs was taken.

Most of the cars were taken for joyriding purposes, police believe, because only two of the vehicles were stripped by thieves.

Two of the cars were wrecked when they were rammed into parked cars. One accident occurred here in the 1600 block of Derby St. and the other was in El Cerrito. In both cases eyewitnesses noticed juveniles flee from the smashed cars.

DISCUSSION HELD

Police Inspector Richard Young said he discussed the wave of car thefts with Dennis N. Key, manager of the National Auto Theft Bureau in San Francisco.

"I asked Key why the bureau couldn't request auto manufacturers to make it tougher for persons to take cars by hot-wiring them.

"Key told me the bureau couldn't do that until it could show the manufacturers the public is taking all precautions to keep their cars from being stolen.

"People just aren't locking their cars and keeping the ignition keys in their pockets."

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
AUG 25 1954

Navy Mothers' Rummage Sale Is August 31

August 31 has been set as the date for the rummage sale of the Navy Mothers Club 13. The sale will be held at 470 9th Street, Oakland, according to the chairman, Jay Canham. The doors will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Co-chairman will be Mabel Laird; Lida Jensen, cashier; and Mary Spooner, door attendance.

Anyone having articles for the rummage sale should call SW-8-9036, or they can bring the items to the Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

More help is needed by the Navy Mothers in rolling bandages every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital, according to Eleanor Booth, chairman.

Bandage-rolling is also done every Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Blue Jackets Haven. According to the chairman, Alice Knutson, more help is needed for this group also.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 5,326)
AUG 26 1954

September Gray Lady Candidates Month

September is Gray Lady candidates month, according to Mrs. Arthur Hammonds, Gray Lady chairman, Mt. Diablo chapter, American Red Cross.

A concerted drive, joined in by other Bay area chapters, will be held to obtain much needed Gray Ladies, who are so welcome in the wards of local veterans' hospitals and bases.

Gray Ladies accepted for duty by Mt. Diablo chapter will volunteer their services at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland and Parks air force base. Both spots have a continuing need for these volunteers. Application may be made and further information obtained from Mrs. Hammonds, YE 4-2226.

SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS

Sports, Society
Editorial Views

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1954 — PAGE B-1

Special Fiesta Visitors Greeted at Airport



EIGHTEEN wounded Marine Corps and Navy veterans of Korean action (center) arrive at Municipal Airport in a special Navy transport plane. They are guests of Old Spanish Days Fiesta. Greeting them were the Barbarettes, (left), a group of flower girls, and members of the American Legion (right), including City Council President J. J. Callahan.—News-Press photo.

Wounded Navy, Marine Corps Veterans Here

18 Are Official Guests of Fiesta For 3-Day Visit

Eighteen Navy and Marine Corps wounded veterans from Korea, convalescing at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital at Oakland, arrived yesterday afternoon for a three-day stay as official guests of Old Spanish Days Fiesta.

As the men stepped or were lifted off the Navy DC-3 at Municipal Airport, they were greeted by City Council President J. J. Callahan and a group of American Legionnaires, headed by Post 3 Commander James Selover and Ray Paaske of Solvang, 6th district commander.

Greeted by Warren

A group of flower girls, including Judy Chate, Judy Bright, Sharon Michael, Leta Peters, Pat Engwall, Carolyn Grimm, Rosemary Derrer and Carmelita Ayala, were on hand with baskets of blossoms. A few minutes later, Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren arrived via Southwest Airways and shook hands all around. Then the men were taken in a Navy bus loaned by Pt. Hueneme to the Red Shield Club of the Salvation Army, 35 W. Haley St., where they have accommodations for their stay through Saturday.

Enjoying themselves here despite the fact they are all in wheelchairs, having lost their legs, are Sgt. Alfred M. Kalinowski of Holland, N.Y.; Cpl. Edward Stiehl-Rios of Hato Rey, Puerto Rico; Pfc. Jack A. Comston of Columbus, O., and Sgt. Robert L. Smith of Mullins, W.Va., all Marines.

Other Visitors

The other visiting war veterans include Navy men SN Maurice Wallingford, Springfield, O.; GM-3 Thomas Clinton, Chattanooga, Tenn.; GMSA Hampton Duncan, Arcadia, Fla.; AD-2 Paul Hammerich, Hayward; RD-1 Robert T. Bresnin, Glendale; FN Paul P. Ritz, Walsenburg, Colo.; HN Claude Gilreath, Aberdeen, Miss.; AG-3 Dennis Campbell, Woodland, Mich.; SA C. L. White, Pomona, and AN William D. Johnston, Altoona, Ala.

The other Marine Corps heroes are Pfc. Wilbur W. Dobson, Lavaca, Ark.; Pfc. Monroe Brown, Brooksville, Miss.; Cpl. Walker I. Merrell, Toledo, O., and Pfc. Stanley E. Mulligan, San Francisco.

Accompanying the party are Navy Ens. Clyde O. Wimberly, officer in charge, HMC Steven Copeland and HN Stanley H. Youth, corpsman escorts, and HMC Stanley Smith, staff photographer.

THE SENTINEL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF SANTA BARBARA POST 49

Volume XXIV — SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST 11, 1954 — No. 15

SANTA BARBARA AMERICAN LEGION POST 49 ONCE AGAIN ENTERTAINS KOREAN WAR CONVALESCENT PATIENTS AT FIESTA

Santa Barbara Legionnaires of Post 49 are once more sponsoring the visit of a group of convalescent casualties of the Korean War during the Old Spanish Days Fiesta. A plane load aggregating more than a score of Navy and Marine veterans of America's most recent war are scheduled to be brought to Santa Barbara Airport by Navy plane on Wednesday, August 11, from the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

They will be met by Commander James C. Selover of Post 49, 16th District Commander Ray Paaske of Solvang, Louis H. Bell, Post 49 Americanism Chairman, Major General Robert Blake, USMC-Ret., and other representatives of The American Legion and civic groups. A U. S. Navy bus will be waiting at the Airport to bring the visitors to their quarters at the Red Shield Club, operated by the Salvation Army on West Haley Street just off Chapala. By courtesy of Captain Henry D. Wolleson, USN, Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Advanced Base Depot at Port Hueneme, the bus will be available for the transportation of the visiting sailors and marines during their stay in Santa Barbara.

After a dinner at the Red Shield Club the convalescent patients will be guests of the Franciscan Fathers at the *Fiesta Pequena*, the opening ceremonies at the Old Mission. On Thursday, the boys will witness the Fiesta Parade from special seats next to the Governor's Box. Subsequently, they will be the honored guests of the members and management of the Coral Casino at the Mayor's Fiesta Hour.

Thursday evening, Mom will be hostess to the sailors and marines at a special dinner in her Italian Village and again on Friday noon she will entertain the group at luncheon. Friday will afford quite a bit of free time for individual sightseeing. In the evening, however, the Fiesta Association has provided seats for the County Bowl performance of *Rio Rita*.

Saturday the visitors from the Oakland Naval Hospital will have a chance to see the Children's parade, go swimming, or otherwise enjoy themselves. The party will depart for the Santa Barbara Airport in the early afternoon when their special Navy plane will fly them back to the Alameda Naval Air Station and the Naval Hospital.

An added feature of their visit will be the presence of "The Barbarettes", a most personable group of local girls sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau who will assist in the entertainment of the Korean War veterans, thus providing the feminine touch which would otherwise be lacking.

In charge of the program is David D. Van Rees, chairman of the special hospitality committee, assisted by Carl E. Levine, Larry Goodwin, Commander James C. Selover and others. Preliminary arrangements for the visit of the Servicemen were made by Louis H. Bell.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
AUG 22 1954

WORKING GROUP

How Camp Fire Girls Serve Community

"What do Camp Fire Girls do? Is it a waste of time, or do they really accomplish something?"

Mrs. Florence Lopin, guardian of a typical Camp Fire group, has been asked those questions so many times that she has compiled a list of services and activities planned in the Camp Fire program to teach the girls to be better citizens.

"Our group name, Konya Shu Ha, is Indian meaning Friendly Camp Fire Girls," Mrs. Lopin said. "The girls are proud to be friendly and helpful. Our watchword, Wohelo, is made up of the first two letters of these guiding words: WORK, HEALTH and LOVE. The law of all Camp Fire Girls is simple yet complete: Worship God, seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work and be happy! The slogan, 'Give Service' is self-explanatory."

Services Listed

Here is the list of services as given by Mrs. Lopin:

1—We collected clothes to be given to the Hopi Indians.

2—Warm clothing was collected to be sent to Korea.

3—We cut up hundreds of nylon stockings to fill dozens of pressure pillows for the Cancer Society.

4—From our treasury, made up of 35-cent monthly dues from each girl, we bought lipsticks and combs for the older girls at the Sonoma Home for Handicapped Children, Indian corn for the Thanksgiving tables at Oakland Naval Hospital, contributed one dollar to the Polio Drive and bought two dollars worth of Christmas Seals.

We made favors for Highland Hospital and nut cups for the Veterans Hospital.

6—When the fleet came in to San Francisco, we baked cookies for the Port O' Call.

7—Cigar boxes were filled with paper, pencils, socks, wash cloths, soap, needles and thread for the children in Korea.

"Taking in the rest of the Camp Fire Girls' program, we found that the Konya Shu Ha group, like many others, had other activities also. These included: making gifts for Mother's and Father's Day, planning and participating in the Continental Pot Luck Supper for families, and working to fulfill rank requirements, too.

Time for Fun

"It sounds busy all right, but there is still time squeezed in for just plain fun, such as the monthly treat provided by one of the mothers, and for educational trips. This group of girls has been to the de Young Museum to watch Indian craft work in action, the Steinhart Aquarium, The Tribune Building to see the paper published, took a trip on the Vista Dome, and had a picnic at Lake Merritt."

Members of the group are Peggy Stout, Diane Larimer, Janice Prola, Sharon Bishop, Carol Du Chesno, Terry Watson, Lnida Martin, Jill Du Roso, Charlotte Peterson, Rose Marie Brocchini, Donna Marcotte, Linda Hutchinson, Marilyn Duncan, Patty Stout, Gail Lopin, Marilyn Dayton, Penny Gualco, Kathy Diehl, and Helen Abrams.

Who takes care of these 19 active Camp Fire Girls? The guardian and co-guardian helped by other members' mothers.

Stands as Proof

"This group, Konya Shu Ha, is just an example, but it stands as proof that the Camp Fire Girls do prepare members to be outstanding citizens through service, education, planned entertainment, camp activities and training in how to help in the home," Mrs. Lopin said.

In answer to the second question, "Isn't it a waste of time?" Mrs. Harold Raines, president of the Oakland Council of Camp Fire Girls said, "A program such as this, offered to any girl within the age limits, is certainly accomplishing a great deal of good for all of us, and will continue to as long as there are mothers who give their time and effort to starting new groups to take care of the always growing number of Camp Fire Girls."



Camp Fire Girls (left to right) Marilyn Dayton, Linda Martin and Gail Lopin sew brightly colored check-pos. Making these carrying cloths for Korean children is but one of the Camp Fire service projects which have been going on through the summer. A check-po is used to carry a school child's lunch, books, and school supplies.

San Francisco, Calif.
Sun Reporter
AUG 21 1954

Sat. Night Brawls Keep Doctors Busy

A fight in a Hunters Point Housing Project apartment sent a young husband to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland with a cut tendon of the right wrist and his youthful wife to City Prison where she was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

At Oak Knoll Hospital is John Hall, 24, 70 Navy Rd., a ship-loader at Oakland Naval Supply Depot.

Their Hearts Are as Big As a Ship

Shipmates Give $1,300 to Sailor Stricken by Polio



Tribune photo

"That's an awful lot of money; tell the fellows thanks a million," said radarman second class Edward D. Hall, from his Oakland Naval Hospital iron lung as a shipmate from the USS Wasp, radarman second class D. T. Dix, presented the ship's gift of $1,300 to Hall and his wife, Dorothy. Men raised the money for the polio victim last pay day.

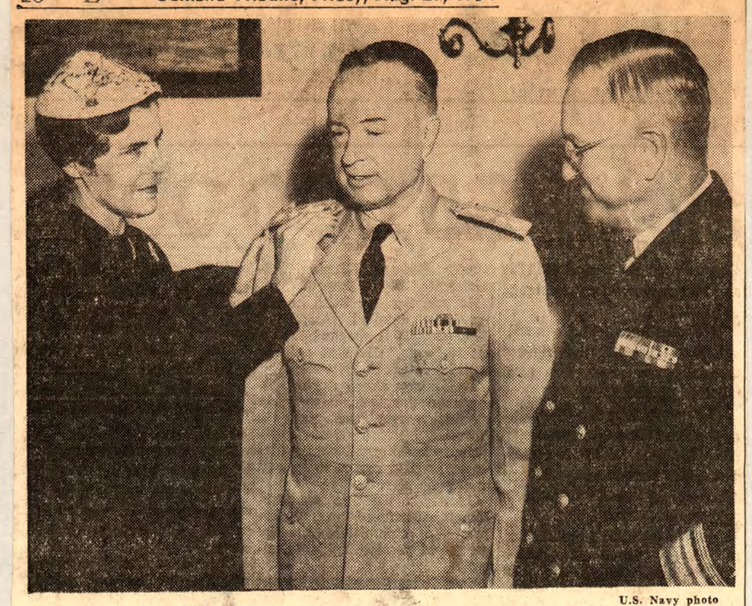
The aircraft carrier Wasp has 1,500 crewmen and Radarman Second Class Edward D. Hall, 23, can call each and every one of them a personal friend.

Hall, who comes from Wilmington, Del., is in an iron lung at Oakland Naval Hospital, paralyzed from the neck down by an attack of polio he suffered July 31 while the ship was at Hunters Point Naval Shipyard undergoing overhaul.

Yesterday six of his shipmates, led by Radarman Second Class D. T. Dix, a buddy for the past 40 months, flew to Alameda Naval Air Station from San Diego where the ship is now tied up. They came for a visit to Hall's Hospital bedside.

And, instead of candy, cookies or flowers, normal hospital presents, they brought a check for $1,300, the result of a spontaneous drive that started with Hall's division buddies but spread all over the ship on the last pay day.

Hall's wife, Dorothy, 22, a girl he met in the first grade, will use the money to finance her stay in Oakland near her husband during the long months of hospitalization that Navy doctors say the young sailor will require.



U.S. Navy photo

Mrs. Gertrude Bradley pinned the shoulder boards of a rear admiral on her husband, Bruce, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital, yesterday, after he was sworn into his new rank by Rear Adm. John R. Redman, commandant of the 12th Naval District.

Bradley Puts On Admiral's Stars

It's Rear Adm. Bruce E. Bradley today.

The commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital was sworn into his new rank at informal ceremonies yesterday at the 12th Naval District headquarters in San Francisco.

Bradley's wife, Gertrude, pinned his new shoulder boards on after Rear Adm. John R. Redman, 12th Naval District commandant, executed the oath of office.

Bradley has served in the Navy since his graduation from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1926. The Oak Knoll skipper served with the Marines in Nicaragua and has had duty in China, the Philippines and at Lakehurst Naval Training Station, Newport, R.I.

Ordered to the South Pacific after attending the Naval War College, Adm. Bradley set up dispensaries at New Caledonia and Guadalcanal and organized a 600-bed hospital at Bougainville. He commanded the Naval hospital at Finchaven, New Guinea.

Bradley was one of two captains picked for promotion by a selection board which convened in Washington July 26. The other was Capt. I. L. V. Norman, now commanding officer of Great Lakes Naval Hospital, and executive officer at Oak Knoll from April, 1951, to Sept., 1952.

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . *Saturday Evening, August 28, 1954*

USN Promotes Hospital Head

Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, commanding officer of the US Naval Hospital, Oakland, today has the shoulder boards of his new rank of Rear Admiral, US Navy Medical Corps, pinned on by his wife, Gertrude, in an informal ceremony held at 12th Naval District Headquarters.

The new admiral's son, Bruce, who will enter Princeton University next month, also watched his father sworn into his new position by Rear Admiral John R. Redman, commandant, 12th Naval District.

Dr. Bradley's promotion comes at the end of 28 years in the Navy. Born in Raleigh, NC, but claiming Arlington, Va., his home, he received his MD from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1926 and was immediately commissioned a lieutenant in the Medical Corps.

San Francisco, Cal.
L'Italia
(Cir. 15,085)
SEP 1 1954

Cade dal 2.o piano

Una donna di San Francisco, che si era sposata tre settimane fa, è stata ricoverata in gravi condizioni nell'Oakland Naval Hospital per le ferite riportate cadendo dal secondo piano della sua casa.

Si tratta di certa Mrs. Na Barbara Kokerstein, di anni 34, residente al 261 Clara Street, la quale ha riportato fratture multiple al cranio.

La polizia é venuta a sapere che tra la donna e suo marito, Daniel, un meccanico di Hunters Point, non corrono dei buoni rapporti.

Koberstein ha riportato alla polizia che durante un aspro litigio la moglie è corsa sul "porch" e dopo aver inciampato è caduta [illegible] sotto prima che egli potesse raggiungerla.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
AUG 27 1954

MEN OF USS WASP BRING CHECK TO STRICKEN WIFE

Big, blond and handsome Edward D. Hall, 23, in an iron lung at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and his wife, Dorothy, 22, couldn't keep back the tears there yesterday.

But they were tears of gratitude for "the greatest gang in the world"—the officers and crew of the aircraft carrier Wasp with whom he had served as a radarman for 19 months.

Yesterday afternoon five of them—Lts. R. G. McGlone and Jack Nieman, Jr., combat information officers, and Radarmen R. A. Kelly, C. J. Klika and C. B. Keith—flew up from San Diego, where the Wasp now is anchored, and presented the Halls with a check for $1,300 to take care of some of their expenses while he is recovering.

August 15 was payday on the flattop. Buddies in his division started a collection for him, the news spread rapidly to all parts of the ship and as it did, contributions to the fund—from the c. o. down—mounted.

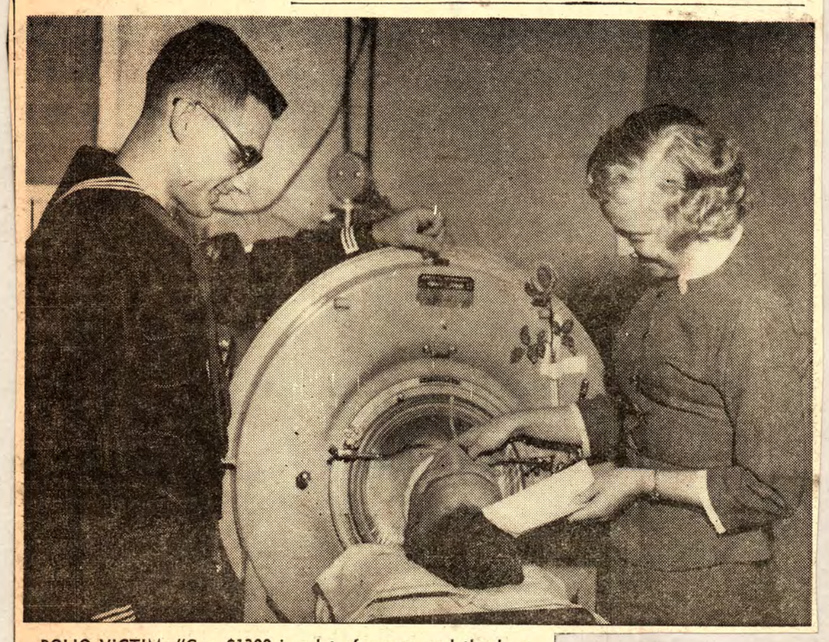
The 1,300 gift, it was pointed out, was made in addition to money from the crew for the Emergency March of Dimes drive on the ship.

Hall, who enlisted in the Navy nearly four years ago, was striken with polio and paralyzed from neck down on July 31 while the Wasp was visiting San Francisco Bay. He was moved immediately to Oak Knoll, placed in the "lung" and Mrs. Hall, in Wilmington, Del., notified of her husband's condition.

She started for the Bay Area the following day and plans to remain here near him until he is moved to a Naval hospital nearer his Wilmington home.

Ed and Dorothy first met each other when they were first graders and became sweethearts in high school. They will celebrate their second wedding anniversary next month.

SEPT. 25, 1954 NAVY TIMES 17



POLIO VICTIM: "Gee, $1300 is a lot of money, and thanks a million," whispers R. D. Hall, RD2, from his iron lung at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. His pal, D. T. Dicks, from carrier Wasp presented money raised by Wasp crewmen. Hall's wife Dorothy depresses muscle in his neck, enabling him to voice thanks.

Pals on Wasp Raise $1300 For Seaman in Iron Lung

OAKLAND, Calif.—Navy Radarman Edward D. Hall can count his friends by the shipload.

This fact was clearly demonstrated when 1500 officers and men of the aircraft carrier Wasp sent two officers and four enlisted men to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here to present a $1300 check to polio victim Hall and his wife Dorothy.

Hall, who comes from Wilmington, Del., is in an iron lung paralyzed from the neck down by an attack of polio he suffered July 31 while serving aboard the Wasp at Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, San Francisco. He is a RD2.

The Wasp delegation, led by Hall's long-time pal, D. T. Dicks, RD2, arrived at Alameda Naval Air Station from San Diego where the ship was tied up. They came for a visit to Hall's hospital bedside.

Instead of the usual hospital presents—candy, cookies or flowers—they brought a check for $1300. The gift was the result of a spontaneous drive that started with Hall's division buddies and spread all over the ship.

Hall's wife, Dorothy, a girl he met in the first grade, will use the money to finance her stay in Oakland near her husband during the long months of hospitalization that Navy doctors say the young sailor will require.

30 Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Sept. 2, 1954

Daily Knave

Salute

What could be a new naval weapon—good for seagulls, anyway—was revealed at Oakland Naval hospital coincident with the promotion of its commanding officer, Capt. Bruce E. Bradley, to rear admiral.

As 300 celebrators gathered at the Officers Club, it occurred to Capt. Richard Silvis that medical corps officers rarely receive the 13-gun salute given line officers by a ship's "salute of battery."

Capt. Silvis arranged a 13-gun salute for Rear Adm. Bradley which was wholly satisfying, even if it was fired from a shotgun.

Oroville, Calif.
Mercury Register
(Cir. 4,610)
SEP 1 1954

Woman Suffers Skull Fracture In Fall

OAKLAND (UP)—Mrs. Barbara Koberstein, 34, a bride of three weeks, was in serious condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday from injuries suffered when she plunged two stories to a cement walk.

Attendants said Mrs. Koberstein was being treated for a compound fracture of the skull. Police said Mrs. Koberstein and her husband Daniel, 42, a mechanic at Hunter's Point Shipyard, had been drinking heavily and quarreling the past two days.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
AUG 27 1954

Oak Knoll Chief Now Rear Admiral

OAKLAND (AP)—Mrs. Gertrude Bradley yesterday pinned the shoulder boards of his new rear admiral rank on her husband Bruce E. Bradley, commanding officer of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here. Dr. Bradley was promoted last month. He has been 28 years in the Navy.

Stockton, Calif.
Record
(Cir. 47,965)
AUG 27 1954

Murphys Playing Host to U. S. Navy Hospital Patients

MURPHYS, Aug. 27—Approximately 40 amputees and other patients from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland will be guests of this community this week end with the Murphys Lions Club spearheading the hospitality program.

The party, traveling in Navy buses, was scheduled to arrive today with registration scheduled at 5 p. m. in the Native Sons Hall. A dinner for the Lions Club and the service men will be held in the same hall at 8 p. m., followed by a free variety show which is open to the public.

A swimming party will be held from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. tomorrow at the pool in Angels Camp, with luncheon to be served by the auxiliary of the Dave and Johnny Robertson Post, VFW.

The patients will take a tour of Columbia at 3 p. m., with the Columbia Lions as hosts. At 6 p. m. an outdoor barbecue will be held in the Murphys Community Club park, followed at 8 p. m. by entertainment and dancing at the Kenney Ranch with the Murphys Quadrille Club as hosts.

Sunday program will begin with an outdoor breakfast at Dorrington, followed by fishing at the Dorrington Trout Farm and a trip to the Calaveras Big Trees State Park, where a watermelon feed and luncheon will be served by the Murphys Community Club.

Arrangements have been made by a Murphys Lions Club committee consisting of Robert Baylor, F. E. Rankin, Robert Boles, Homer Hanenkratt, Marvin Gaarde, Norval Tanner, Irvin Tanner, Harold Hitchman, Steve Wheeler, Robert Norton and Lester Child.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
AUG 31 1954

Bride Injured in Leap Off Porch

A 34-year-old bride is in serious condition in Oakland Naval Hospital today after plunging from the back porch of her San Francisco apartment after an argument with her husband.

Mrs. Barbara Koberstein of 261 Clara St., San Francisco, suffered a compound fracture of the skull when she leaped over the porch railing to the concrete, 20 feet below.

Her husband, Daniel, 42, a retired Navy man and mechanic at Hunters Point Shipyard, told officers that he and his wife had been arguing since Sunday.

The argument was resumed, he said, when he returned from work last night. He said that his wife suddenly rushed from the apartment's back door and flung herself over the railing.

The Kobersteins were married three weeks ago.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
AUG 31 1954

CALAVERAS HAS COON HUNT FOR NAVY PATIENTS

MURPHYS, Aug. 31—Thirty patients at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland including two double amputees in wheel chairs, returned home late Sunday after a week end of activity arranged by residents of this section under leadership of the Murphys Lions Club.

An added item on the full agenda was a "coon hunt" Saturday night, on which three coons were captured. The impromptu hunt, with the aid of coon hounds, followed a program at the Kenney Ranch. The patients were billeted in homes iof the community.

Participants in the Saturday night program of entertainment, with Robert Gianelli of Angels Camp serving as master of ceremonies, were "Slim" Shrode of Sutter City, Miss Judy Irvine, Ted Vallero, the "Hoot Owls" and the Foothill Swingers, a local dance group.

The Saturday program included a lunch served by the local VFW auxiliary at the Angels Camp pool and a visit to Columbia, where the Columbia Lions Club played host on a tour of the state park. A barbecue was followed by the program at the Kenney Ranch with the Murphys Quadrille Club as host. It included numbers by boys from the Fricot Ranch School, by Miss Irvine and by dance groups.

The Sunday program included trout fishing at the Dorrington Trout Farm, where the patients caught 63 fish; a tour of the Calaveras Big Trees State Park and refreshments at the Murphys park. Forty-one individuals and organizations and firms co-operated in the venture.

Oak Knoll patients were Don Meyer, Roger Farey, Alfred Christian, Donald Logan, Paul Ritz, Cal White, Ray Waters, Bob McClurg, Dale Newell, J. B. Burgess, Edward Stiehlrios, Walker Merell, Jackie Comston, Carl Swonson, Gordon Link, L. G. Porter, Johnny Fagin, Joe Gerdes, John Thinker, John Rhodes, Ray George, William Thaxton, Johnnie Williams, Dennis Campbell, Richard Covell, Robert Morrison, Raymond Wagner and Edward Cay. They were accompanied by Robert Foster and Joe Arledge.

Mountain View, Calif.
Daily Register
(Cir. 1,927)
SEP 1 1954

Moffett Pair Hurt in Crash

Two Moffett Field sailors, both attached to the Fleet All Weather Training Unit, were seriously injured in a one-car crash on Bayshore Highway at Moffett Blvd. early Tuesday morning, August 31.

Driver of the car, Wendell Alberts, 23, of Wheatbridge, Colo., and his passenger, Charles Freeman, also 23, of Salt Lake City, Utah, suffered injuries after their car crashed into a traffic signal protector post as they were traveling north on Moffett Blvd.

Both were taken to the Moffett Field dispensary, and later transferred to the Oaknoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. Alberts suffered from a broken nose, facial cuts, and internal injuries. Freeman received a shattered leg, as well as internal injuries.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)
AUG 18 1954

Imbach Auxiliary Installs Quartet Of New Officers

The following officers were installed recently by George F. Imbach Auxiliary, VFW.

Mrs. Frank Shea, chaplain; Mrs. George Moore, banner bearer; Mrs. Anna Jones, color bearer; and Mrs. Ted Stroski, historian. Installing officer was Mrs. Arthur Parker, past president, and Mrs. Jessie Miller presided.

Hospital chairman Mrs. Michael Vukelich reported on a recent trip to Oak Knoll hospital. Cookies and gifts were given to the hospitalized veterans.

Mrs. Donald Van Valkenburg, ways and means chairman, announced that a rummage sale will be held Thursday and Friday, September 10 and 11 at Seventh street and Nevin avenue. Members are asked to contact Mrs. Miller, BE. 2-0475, if they have items to donate.

The Canasta Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Obert, 2414 Maricopa avenue, this evening at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, August 24, the auxiliary will be hostess to the Contra Costa County Council.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
AUG 27 1954

Carrier Crew Gives Polio Check to Pal

A five-man delegation from the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Wasp flew up from San Diego to Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday to present the compliments of the crew and a check for $1300 to Radarman 2nd Class Edward D. Hall, 23.

Hall received the check and thanked his crewmates. He has been in an iron lung since he was stricken with polio aboard the Wasp at Hunter's Point on July 31.

Richmond, Cal.
El Sobrante Herald
(Cir. 612)
SEP 9 1954

Course in Government To Be Offered by UC Extension at Oak Knoll

"Government in the United States," an afternoon course in the American system of government, will be offered by the University of California Business Administration Extension at Oak Knoll U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, beginning Monday, September 20 at 4 p.m.

The course will consist of a survey of the powers, structure and operation of the American Government with emphasis on the Constitution, powers of the president, congress and the courts. Political parties, voting procedures, nominating conventions and elections will also be considered as well as citizenship and civil rights.

The class will be conducted by Dr. Arthur J. Misner, public administratio nanalyst of the bureau of public administration, University of California. The course is open to the public and enrollment can be made by calling Mr. Harold Boyles, LOckhaven 9-8211, extension 223.

Angels Camp, Calif.
Calaveras Californian
(Cir. 815)
SEP 2 1954

English, Alaskan and Canadian Visitors This Week at Angels Museum

Included in a total of 1,417 visitors for the week at the Angels Museum, 376 came on Sunday according to the curators, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Daniel, who were aided on that day by Rev. M. F. Rasmussen.

Saturday's visitors included a group of 30 patients from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, in the area under the sponsorship of the Murphys Lions Club, and Harry Polley and Rev. Rasmussen also helped in showing them about.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)
AUG 29 1954

Gray Ladies Seek More Members

WALNUT CREEK, Aug. 28.—September will be Gray Lady candidates' month in a new concerted drive to obtain the services of more volunteer workers.

Mrs. Arthur Hammonds, Gray Lady chairman for Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross, said the local group is joining with other Bay Area chapters in recruiting new members to meet the needs in veterans' hospitals and military bases of the area.

Gray Ladies accepted for duty by the local Mt. Diablo Chapter will volunteer their services at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, and at Parks Air Force Base.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Hammonds at YE llowstone 4-2226.

Stockton, Calif.
The Daily Report
SEP 3 1954

Foothill Swingers to Be at Calaveras Park

MURPHYS, Sept. 2—Members of the Foothill Swingers and their guests will meet again tonight at the recreation hall at Calaveras Big Trees State Park.

After last week's session, held Friday at the Murphys Firehouse, the members adjourned to the Native Sons Hall. They joined the Murphys Lions Club and their week-end guests, 30 patients from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
SEP 2 1954

Young Sailor Injured in Traffic Crash

A 19-year-old sailor suffered minor injuries when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a car at the intersection of Dwight Way and Bonar St., police reported today.

Stanley H. Young of 1176 University Ave., Navy hospital corpsman stationed at the University of California, was treated for a cut on the left foot at Herrick Hospital and then transferred to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital for further examination.

Investigating officers said the driver of the car was Dean H. Hausrather, 26, of 2905 Wheeler St.

Young told police he stopped for the stop sign before entering the intersection but that the motorcycle suddenly jerked into the street when he started up.

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . *Friday Evening, September 3, 1954*



The array of flowers, provided by Thousand Oaks School pupils during the last week of school, reflects the enthusiasm of Berkeley and Albany students for the Junior Red Cross flower project at Oakland Naval Hospital. On the occasion 500 bedside bouquets were collected under supervision of Miss Ruby Ethel Lamb, teacher-sponsor, who supervised the project. Sandra Losh is Junior Red Cross chairman at Thousand Oaks School.

Blooms Keep Wards Bright

The flower project, sponsored by the Junior Red Cross, will be resumed with the opening of school, Dr. Clifton Boyack, chairman of the junior organization of the Berkeley chapter, American Red Cross, said today.

Fresh flowers from Berkeley and Albany gardens appear each week in the wards of the Oakland Naval Hospital through efforts of school children of the two communities.

The Junior Red Cross enlists help from pupils of Columbus, Cragmont, Emerson, Franklin, Hillside, Jefferson, John Muir, LeConte, Lincoln, Longfellow, Oxford, Thousand Oaks, Washington, Whittier, Burbank Junior High, Garfield Junior High, Willard Junior High, St. Joseph's Grammar School and the California School for the Blind in Berkeley, and Cordornices, Cornell, Vista Primary, Marin and Albany High in Albany.

One school is responsible each week for contributing the mass of blooms required. The Junior Red Cross teacher-sponsor at the school supervises the collection and arranges for a pick-up by the motor service of the Berkeley chapter.

At the chapter house a group of volunteers, directed by Mrs. Donald Smith, arranges the blossoms in small orange juice cans. The decoration of these holders is an additional activity of the Junior Red Cross in the school art classes.

Dpring the past eight years as many as 350 bouquets have brightened bedside tables of Oak Knoll patients.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
SEP 2 1954

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

Chick Moore, City Health Dept. inspector, has wound up a course on rodent control he gave to some 25 Navy pharmacist mates from Oak Knoll Hospital, we hear . . . 'Twas somewhat of an honor for city, in that Berkeley was selected among communities in the county to give the classes . . . Covered trapping, poisoning and animal diseases—with field trips to the waterfront and yacht harbor . . .

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . *Monday Evening, September 6, 1954*

Local Man Wins Navy Commendation

Ralph H. Kujala, US Navy hospitalman second class, who resides at 2212 McGee Ave., has received a commendation from Rear Adm. R. E. Bradley, commanding officer of the US Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The commendation was in recognition of Kujala's work in the office of the officer of the day at Oak Knoll. The 30-year-old corpsman served in the Pacific during World War II and the Korean conflict.

Kujala and his wife, Betty, have one child, Michael, age 2.

Emeryville, Calif.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
SEP 2 1954

Civic Club Outlines Fall Term Program

Fall activities for Women's Civic Club of Oakland, as outlined by the executive Board indicates a busy season for the members.

First luncheon meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 10, in the Palm Room of Milani's Restaurant, at 12:15, Mrs. Thomas R. Snedigar, president, presiding.

Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell, program chairman, will present the guest speaker, Mrs. Marie Preneger, expert handwriting expert analyst. Her topic is "The Personality Behind the Pen." A period will follow the talk in which Mrs. Preneger will analyze specimens of handwriting, detecting capabilities, ability and aptitudes, as well as favorable traits of character or the stumbling blocks of nature.

Mrs. Nicholas Lohse, mental health and rehabilitation chairman will report on materials for crafts which were sent to DeWitt State Hospital at Auburn. Mrs. Ned Nice, veteran welfare chairman, will report on beautiful and colorful afghan made by Marie Fodor which was given to the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmonter
SEP 3 1954

Pearson Hdwe. Gives Radio to Oak Knoll

Recently the Pearson Hardware Co. donated a radio to the patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll for which the special services officer sent a letter of thanks. Pearson wishes to share these thanks with George La Place of the Piedmont Fire Dept. who headed a drive to obtain radios for the enjoyment of many patients at the hospital.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
SEP 4 1954

Mei-Da Gets Her Second Set of Arms

Six-year-old Mei-Da Pang, born armless, will fly home to Honolulu on a Pan-American clipper today, with a new pair of artificial limbs provided by Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here.

The little girl and her mother, Lillian, arrived at Oak Knoll from Hawaii in July for a second set of arms—she received the first from the Kessler Institute of Rehabilitation in New Jersey when she was 4.

When Mrs. Pang went home a month ago, Mei-Da went to stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Asbelle, 1133 Harrison St., here, while Oak Knoll made final adjustments.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,433)
SEP 3 1954

Mom Bainbridge Enjoys Hiking In Yosemite

Could you at the age of 74 hike five miles or more every day for eight weeks including a climb to Glacier Point in Yosemite?

Lafayette's "Mom" Bainbridge did!

"Mom" Bainbridge, as she is known to the community, or to be formal, Mrs. Margaret Bainbridge of Bell Street — just returned home from an eight week vacation in Yosemite Valley.

DURING HER stay there Mrs. Bainbridge joined in so many walks and hikes covering the Yosemite that the ranger office kept a map of her exploits. Each trip she took was traced in red on a valley map.

Besides her walks to points of interest in the valley, Mrs. Bainbridge made many new friends during her outing. She enjoyed many a succulent trout breakfast, a treat from her fishermen neighbors. A hike to Vernal Falls was also enjoyed by Lafayette's representative on the trail as were many other.

"Mom" Bainbridge, who visits Oak Knoll Hospital and Oakland Veterans Hospital each week to bring cheer and treats to the amputees who are her special wards, recently asked for old comic books for the hospitalized veterans.

The response of the folks in Lafayette was tremendous and gratifying, and "Mom" says thanks to all those who donated the comics and also the many other books.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 7,828)
SEP 6 1954

VFW AUXILIARY TO VISIT KNOLL

Members of the auxiliary of Paul E. Rivers Post 7906, VFW, planned a hospital visit to Oak Knoll on Sept. 23, at this week's regular meeting of the organization. Mrs. Neva Reid, 14th district president, was a guest at the meeting.

The auxiliary will sponsor a Christmas card sale with proceeds to go toward the fund being earned for purchase of the chapter's colors. Members also agreed to accept contributions from other organizations, or from individuals, should they care to participate, publicity chairman Marjorie Re said.

Reno, Nev.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,828)
SEP 7 1954

Commendation For Navy Nurse

Lt. Edna M. Daughtry, Nurse Corps, United States Navy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Baker, or Ruth, Nev., recently received a commendation for her work at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, where she has been on duty since March, 1952.

The commendation, presented by Capt. B. E. Bradley, Commanding Officer of the hospital, was in recognition of Miss Daughtry's outstanding work as operating room supervisor of the hospital. The commendation spoke of the nurse's ability as an instructor and her ability to inspire the best in her associates. It also mentioned her knowledge of surgical procedures, her excellent and unfailing judgment in selecting the correct instruments for each operation, and the harmonious relations that have existed between doctors, nurses, and corpsmen on duty in the operating rooms. Miss Daughtry has trained 80 technicians in her classes during the past two years.

This is the second commendation Miss Daughtry has received durin her twelve years of active dut with the Navy. The first was dur ing the Korean War for her services aboard the USS Repose. She received her nurses's training at Holy Cross Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Daughtry has received orders and is now en route to Indiana University for advanced study in nursing administration.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(M. 23,311 - S. 23,005)
SEP 8 1954

Captain Canty Gets New Honor

Capt. T. J. Canty, (MC) USN, chief of the amputee service at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, leaves today for The Hague, Netherlands, to represent the U. S. Navy at the Sixth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples. The Congress begins Monday.

Captain Canty formerly headed the Amputee Section at Mare Island Naval Hospital, which won widespread praise during and after World War II. The service was moved to Oak Knoll in June of 1950.

The specialist, perhaps one of the world's leading authorities on artificial limbs, also was the Navy's delegate to the Fifth World Congress in 1950.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
SEP 6 1954



GOING HOME—Mei-da Pang, 6, shows her new doll and wristwatch to Pan American Stewardess Pat Reynolds, as she prepared for flight home to Honolulu Saturday. Mei-da has been at Oakland Naval Hospital having her second pair of artificial arms fitted.

Lodi, Calif.
News-Sentinel
(Cir. 6,159)
SEP 7 1954

E. E. Bennett Of Lodi Completes Reserve Training

Commander Everett E. Bennett, MC, USNR, of 1120 S. Church st., Lodi, this week completed 14 days' Naval Reserve training duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Dr. Bennett has been in the United States Naval Medical Reserve for the past 19 years. On active duty during World War 11, he served as Assistant Medical Officer with a Mobile Dispensary with the Marine Corps in Iceland for a year. Later he was commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Dispensary in Oran, Algeria, in North Africa, for two years.

The Lodi urologist and his wife, Bertha, have one son, Wayne Bennett, 17.

Alameda, Calif.
Alameda Times Star
SEP 6 - 1954

Chairmen Discuss Projects

Publicity chairmen from District No. 7 Rebekah Lodges met at the home of publicity district chairman Mrs. Gladys Moore in San Leandro to report on the various projects their respective lodges were working on in addition to social activities.

Mrs. Ruth Beckmann represented Fair Oaks of Alameda, Mrs. Gladys Moore, Elmhurst, Mrs. Maude Wickham, Golden Link of Oakland, Mrs. Bonnie Kilgore of Hayward and District Deputy President Mrs. Margaret Raquet reported on Rose Lodge of San Leandro.

A number of children from the Childrens' Home in Gilroy are being sponsored by various lodges and members are also making jams and jellies for the home there.

Quilted bed spreads and wool afghans are being made by lodge members to be given to the residents of the I. O. O. F. Home in Saratoga and also money is sent each month toward fresh fruits. Contributions each month are sent to the Voice of China Relief Fund sponsored by Bob and Helen Hammond.

Monthly projects consisted of entertaining and serving sandwiches and cakes on Sundays at the USO, Veterans' Memorial Bldg. in Hayward, sending refreshments to Camp Parks Hospital and entertaining and serving refreshments to boys at Oak Knoll Hospital

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. X AUGUST, 1954 No. 8

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Gossip

U. S. Naval Hospital



Seeing our new interns is something of a shock to this old four-striper. Must they keep getting younger every year? Well, answer that as you will, all 18 of the current crop seem to be fitting themselves into the Navy pattern as if they had been cut by it—among them Al Branson of Berkeley and U. C. and Mario Vasques of Oakland, who comes to Oak Knoll from the University of Melbourne via U. C. Mario was an Air Force pilot for three years in World War II and has among his souvenirs from England, the Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters. Attractive Lucille Saloum of U. of Minn., is our second female interne in history. Introductions will be arranged when you are here on 20 September, but it's only fair to warn you—she's spoken for, in fact, taken . . . Speaking of old salts, as we were a few lines back, Dave Sherwood is one who hasn't had enough of the sea. He and Helen recently returned reluctantly from a cruise to Ketchikan . . . Wally and Angela Allen prefer dry-land vacations and are counting the days till their cabin at Strawberry is finished . . . The Homer Arnolds and Leo Potters recommend a vacation at the Oakland Recreation Camp at Tuolumne . . . John Ward, fresh from the Medical Branch, Professional Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Department of the Navy, is rapidly re-settling into the office of Chief of Medicine. John had a short tour of duty in the same post five years ago. Incidentally, Chris Shaw, his predecessor, was packed, commended, and ready to shove off for Norfolk, as was his vanful of furniture, when a dispatch changed his destination to Philadelphia, where he is now Senior Medical Officer at the Philadelphia Naval Base Dispensary . . . Tom Foley had no sooner reported as relief for Frank Kreuz than he received word of his certification to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and Board of Orthopedic Surgery . . . Clem Burroughs quit reading X-rays in mid-July long enough to take the Navy's Special Weapons Orientation Course at NAS, San Diego . . . Capt. F. E. Porter, MC, USN, Retired, who turned this old golf course into a hospital 12 years ago was here to see us recently. Since the Navy took over in July 1942, more than 238,000 servicemen and veterans have been treated here —and all their bills are paid. Hope your customers are the same. —GROSS.

10 E Oakland Tribune, Saturday, Sept. 4, 1954



A farewell is given armless Mei-Da Pang, 6, en route home to Honolulu, by Charles Asbelle, Oakland Naval Hospital prosthetic specialist who cared for the child in his San Leandro home and provided new arms.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1954

Dr. Canty to Attend World Meet at Hague

Capt. Thomas J. Canty of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, one of the nation's leading artificial limb specialists, will leave tomorrow for The Hague, Netherlands, to represent the Navy at the Sixth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.

The Congress, a week long conference of rehabilitation experts, starts Sept. 13. Captain Canty is chief of the amputee service at the hospital and has been here since June, 1950, when the Navy's Amputee Center was moved from Mare Island Naval Hospital.

While in Europe, Doctor Canty will also visit rehabilitation centers in Germany and Denmark. He was the Navy's representative at the Fifth Congress in Stockholm in 1950 and many of the rehabilitation experts he met at that time have since visited the Naval Hospital here.

Captain Canty lives at 560 Dowling Blvd., San Leandro.

THE SACRAMENTO BEE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1954

Teacher Ends Training — Navy Reserve Lieutenant Commander Margaret E. Hartley, a teacher at the Mark Twain School, has completed two weeks of training duty at the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Sailor Is Released — Robert Williams, hospital mate third class, of 1512 N Street has been released from active duty at the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland. He received a commendation for outstanding work in the information and educational service of the hospital.

Fresno, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. D. 89,784 - S. 95,146)
SEP 6 1954

Chinese Girl, 6, Proudly Leaves SF With New Arms

SAN FRANCISCO — AP — A pretty 6 year old Chinese girl, Mai Da Pang, born armless, has left for her home in Honolulu wearing proudly the second set of artificial arms which have been fitted to her.

She was delighted with a wrist watch she wore on one of the arms made for her in the navy's Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. At the International Airport she rode happily on a rocking horse, fashioned for her by workers in the hospital shop.

An Oak Knoll attendant said: "She is the best patient we've ever had."

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 28,546)
SEP 4 1954

Happy Little Girl Leaves With Her 2nd Set Of Arms

SAN FRANCISCO — AP — A pretty 6 year old girl of Chinese descent, born armless, left for her home in Honolulu today wearing proudly the second set of artificial arms that have been fitted to her.

Little Mai Da Pang was delighted with a wrist watch she wore on one of the arms made for her at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. At the International Airport she rode happily on a little rocking horse, fashioned for her by workers in the hospital shop.

An Oak Knoll attendant said "she is the best patient we've ever had."

The girl was a passenger on Pan American Airways flight 873-A which left here at 9:03 AM PDT. Unaccompanied, she had the special attention of the flight stewardess.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury News
(Cir. 56,017)
SEP 5 1954

Armless Chinese Girl On Flight to Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A pretty 6-year-old Chinese girl, born armless, left for her home in Honolulu Saturday, wearing proudly the second set of artificial arms that have been fitted to her.

Little Mai Da Pang was delighted with a wrist watch she wore on one of the arms made for her at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital, at Oakland. At the International Airport she rode happily on a little rocking horse, fashioned for her by workers in the hospital shop.

Legless Korea War Hero Heads Football Parade

BERKELEY, Sept. 10. — A 24-year-old Korean hero will be grand marshal of Berkeley's ninth annual Football Festival Parade on Friday night, Sept. 17.

Honor of riding at the head of the "Parade of Lights" through downtown streets has been accorded Sgt. Alfred M. Kalinowski, U.S. Marine Corps, of Holland, N.Y.

Sergeant Kalinowski, holder of two purple hearts, received the silver star medal for heroism in action with one of the longest citations ever read at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, where he is a patient.

To be discharged in a month, the sergeant plans to drive his own car across country to his home in New York. The citation for heroism accorded Sergeant Kalinowski set forth that he gallantly led his squad to within 50 yards of an outpost trenchline in Korea to plague the enemy with sniper and grenade fire for eight hours until he was ordered to withdraw.

His heroic actions, the citation continued, prevented the enemy from preparing necessary defensive positions, which became a contributing factor to the subsequent retaking of the vital position by friendly forces.

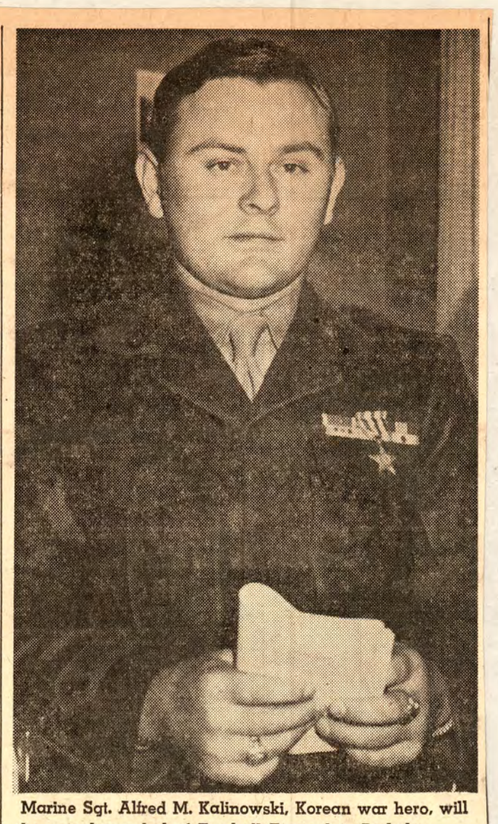
Despite the fact that he had but two hours sleep, Sergeant Kalinowski again led his squad in a counterattack on the outpost, "dauntlessly and skillfully maneuvering his company-size unit through murderous enemy fire until 300 meters from the objective."

With his squad suffering 75 per cent casualties, the sergeant "immediately began the dangerous and difficult task of evacuating his wounded comrades. Twice blown off his feet by exploding enemy mortar shells, but gallantly refusing evacuation, he remained with his men until the last one had been moved to safety."

It was on July 15, 1953, but two weeks before the ceasefire in Korea, that Sergeant Kalinowski lost both legs when he stepped on a land mine.

The Marine hero will ride in a decorated car in the first echelon of the Football Festival Parade, which is sponsored by the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce to herald opening of the intercollegiate gridiron season. His selection was announced by Parade chairman Arnold Innes as plans were being completed for a festival week, which will open on Tuesday with arrival of eight contestants for the title of "Miss Football of 1954."

Chosen from one Canadian and seven American universities, the coed aspirants for the title are assembling in Los Angeles for a flight which will arrive at Oakland Airport at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.



Marine Sgt. Alfred M. Kalinowski, Korean war hero, will be grand marshal of Football Festival in Berkeley.

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . *Monday Evening, September 13, 1954*

Football Queen Hopefuls Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the day.

The queens will arrive.

At 10 a.m. the Oakland Airport will get its prettiest cargo in many a year as the eight campus beauties, who will compete for Miss Football during the ninth annual Berkeley Football Festival, arrive from Los Angeles.

The Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the festival, will be out in force to welcome the girls, as will civic and city officials from Berkeley, Oakland and way points.

After the airport reception the girls will arrive in Berkeley by motorcade. The route through Berkeley will follow Ashby Ave. down to Shattuck Ave. The caravan will proceed north along Berkeley's main stem to University Ave.

Then down University Ave. to Grove St. From Grove St. the cars will turn on Center St. and, go back to Shattuck Ave. Along Shattuck Ave., then up Bancroft Way to Telegraph Ave. Back to Ashby Ave. and up to the Claremont Hotel.

The press will meet the girls between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Claremont.

The girls are Kathy Martens, University of California hostess for the festival, who will not compete for the title of Miss Football.

Leoma Naughton, University of Maryland.

Wanda Lou Petty, Baylor University.

Susie Reily, Oklahoma University.

Carol Goulet, University of Minnesota.

Marlyn Ann Webb, Rice Institute.

Sylva Tromaine, British Columbia.

Pat Nilsson, University of Utah.

Patricia Meyers, San Jose State College.

The Wednesday schedule includes a tour of the Bay on the new Harbor Queen, dinner and sightseeing in San Francisco.

Thursday afternoon the contestants will attend an elaborate garden party to be held at the Walnut Creek estate of Claude Gillum, owner-manager of the Hotel Claremont.

Thursday night one of the girls will be crowned Miss Football at a coronation ceremony and dance in the ballroom of the hotel.

Friday the queen and her court will join the Berkeley Breakfast club for the morning meal at the Hotel Shattuck. Noon will find them at the Elks Club for a lunch sponsored by the Berkeley Bear Backers.

In mid-afternoon there is a TV appearance scheduled and a buffet dinner at the Elks club at night.

Friday night Miss Football and her court will have the places of honor for the "parade of lights." Oklahoma's Lt. Gov. James E. Berry will be the grand marshal, while Marine Sgt. Alfred Kalinowski, twice wounded, decorated hero of the Korea conflict will be honorary grand marshal.

Following the personalities will be a magnificent procession of floats, bands, majorettes, drum corps and specialty units.

The queens will appear at the University of California football rally at the Greek Theater on the campus after the parade.

Saturday morning the girls will tour the UC campus and lunch at the Faculty Glade before attending the UC-Oklahoma football game, where they will be introduced to the thousands of spectators.

Angels Camp, Calif.
Calaveras Californian
(Cir. 815)
SEP 9 1954

Oak Knoll Veterans Return for "More"

Fifteen servicemen returned to Calaveras county last Friday, departing reluctantly for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital on Sunday and Monday as their week end passes expired. These men, comprised one-half the previous week end special guests of the Murphys Lions Club. According to one of the Lions "these boys seem to have adopted this part of the country and the people in it as their special friends." Many of the men are expected to return during the deer hunting season, including some who were not able to make it last week end.

Among their activities were included a trip to Columbia, dancing at Tamarack Lodge and at Murphys, a barbecue and picnic, and sports from basketball and ping-pong to swimming.

Staying at the Robert Boles' home and with the Robert Baylors were Calvin White, John Rhodes, William Thaxton, John Fagin, Joe Fagin, Walker Merell, Edward Stiehlrios and Jack Comston. Eddie and Jack surprised everyone by stepping out on their new legs. Their first visit here was in wheel chairs.

The Irvin Tanner's guests were Mel Bartholomew and Dennis Campbell, while Carl Swanson stayed with the Steve Wheelers, and Eddie Cay and Ray Wagner with the Marvin Gaarde. Complete names of those staying with the Paul J. Morse family at Sheep Ranch were not available at press time.

Unintentionally omitted from last week's list of donors who helped make the veterans' initial visit here such a success was the Altaville Market and the Angels Boosters.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
SEP 12 1954

Many Men Contributing Time And Skills to Red Cross

By Hazel Holly

NO ONE IS quite sure exactly why it is, but most people think of being a Red Cross volunteer as being a part of a "woman's service." In paying tribute this month to its more than 2,000 volunteers, San Francisco chapter, American Red Cross, presents proof that the women have a great deal of male competition in this business of volunteer service.

Handling regular assignments for motor service every week are retired Army and Navy officers, a retired business executive, a railroad employe, and a taxicab driver who spends his days off driving assorted Red Cross vehicles.

Maj. Thomas Lamoreux (USA, ret.), for example, has almost six years of active Red Cross duty to his credit, which adds up to some 3,000 volunteer hours.

Henry Sciaroni, a retired business man, wears one Red Cross service stripe, as a two day a week volunteer driver. His specialty is volunteering for early Sunday runs to the Presidio or Oak Knoll Hospital.

Another volunteer is Lee Marion a railway dining car employe. On the road and on the job for two days, he gives the next day and a half — two if necessary — to the Red Cross, on driving assignments. "I take whatever comes," he says, "and it always seems interesting."

Now beginning his third month as a Red Cross volunteer is cab driver Thomas Winslow. Five days a week he drives a cab. The other two, he drives for the Red Cross.

"Have more fun with the kids," is his comment about a trip to Oakland's Fairyland with youngsters from a local Community Chest agency. Says he, "The Red Cross always seemed to be around to help during my six years in the Navy. I figure my time, right now, is worth more to them than any dollar donations I could give."

Rounding out the quintet of daytime men drivers are Cmdr. A. V. Swarthout (USN, ret.), who spends his Mondays at Red Cross Motor Service, and William H. Thomas, a steamship line employe, who devotes two days a week to volunteer service and had nearly 300 hours on his record since October, 1953.

VETERAN among the night drivers for Red Cross is Allen Morrison, who is on 24-hour call for ambulance duty. Morrison holds down a full time day job and devotes his weekends and nights when needed to Motor Service. He has averaged about 350 hours a year during his five and a half years with Red Cross.

Last year, volunteers like these men, together with almost a hundred women workers, drove 143,525 miles and carried 19,000 passengers, and gave more than 25,000 hours to the dual job of serving community and armed forces.

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . *Friday Evening, September 10, 1954*



Marine Sgt. Alfred M. Kalinowski, twice wounded hero of the Korea conflict, will be honorary Grand Marshal of Berkeley's Ninth Annual "Parade of Lights" during the Football Festival which starts Tuesday.

Hero to Be Marshal Of Football Parade

A twice wounded hero of the Korean conflict today was named Honorary Grand Marshal of the Ninth Annual Parade of Lights, to be held next Friday as one of the high points of the Football Festival.

Marine Sgt. Alfred M. Kalinowski was decorated for heroism in Korea with the Silver Star and received two Purple Hearts. The second Purple Heart was awarded after he stepped on a land mine and lost both legs two weeks before the cease-fire.

The citation for the Silver Star was the longest ever read at Oak Knoll Hospital. It said in part:

"Sgt. Kalinowski gallantly led his squad to within 50 yards of an enemy outpost and plagued the enemy with sniper fire and grenades for eight hours. He maintained the pressure until ordered to withdraw.

"Two hours later he again led his squad in a counterattack and dauntlessly and skillfully maneuvered his unit through murderous enemy fire toward outposts and trenchlines. After his unit received 75 per cent casualties he began withdrawing his men. He was twice blown off his feet by mortars and wounded, but refused to leave his men until all were moved to safety."

The Marine hero will ride in the place of honor in the first echelon of the night spectacle.

Rodeo, Cal.
Tri-City News
SEP 10 1954

Phone Richmond BE 3-8293.

Les and Gene Agnello of Tara Hills Drive were very pleasantly surprised by an old friend whom they thought was at the North Pole — Naval Lt. Robert Stewart. Bob's last Christmas card came from the Far North near the Pole. Lt. Stewart was accompanied by his wife and a station wagon full of children — four little ones all born since the Agnellos and Stewarts were friends five years ago in Philadelphia. Actually Les and Bob's friendship goes back much farther than that as they were roommates at college during the war in a V-12 program. The Stewarts plan to be in the Bay Area for at least a year while Lt. Stewart who is a doctor, is taking an advanced medical course at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and the two couples will be able to renew their friendship.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
SEP 13 1954

Gray Ladies Are Needed

Gray Ladies and the services they represent to patients at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland are again on the needed list, and Red Cross chapters in Alameda, Berkeley, Walnut Creek, and Oakland are presenting pleas for able women to volunteer their services in this activity.

According to Mrs. Edgar White, chairman of the service for Berkeley Red Cross, the turn-over in personnel is great and new recruits must be enlisted from time to time to fill depleted ranks.

Berkeley's days at the hospital are Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Women are needed to perform general Gray Lady services including recreational activities, craft teaching and personal services.

Applicants will be interviewed by Red Cross chapter and hospital personnel on Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., at Berkeley Red Cross Chapter House, 2116 Allston Way. Hospital indoctrination will begin Oct. 11 at Oak Knoll, and will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for two weeks.

Mrs. White urged that prospective applicants contact the chapter at once to obtain application blanks and medical forms. "It will save a lot of time if these forms are filled out prior to the interview date on Sept. 22," she stated.

Conference on Jewish Rites For Military

Plans for the observance of Jewish High Holy Days by men and women of the armed forces will be discussed tomorrow at San Francisco's Jewish Community Center.

The discussion — conference will be sponsored by the USO Jewish Welfare Board of Northern California and the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Chaplains representing Fort Ord, Parks Air Force Base, Travis Air Force Base, the Presidio of San Francisco, Letterman Army Hospital, Treasure Island, Alameda Coast Guard, Oakland Naval Hospital and all Veterans Administration hospitals in the Bay Area, will attend the meeting.

Banning, Calif.
Record
(Cir. 2,487)
SEP 23 1954



Poos will head Navy unit in preventive medicine in Hawaii

Captain Robert S. Poos, MC, USN, son of Mrs. Grover Poos, 425 north Sylvan, Banning, who organized the Environmental Sanitation School at US Naval hospital, Oakland, 4 years ago, was detached from Oak Knoll this week and will soon be enroute to a new assignment as officer in charge of the Navy's Preventive Medicine unit at Pearl Harbor.

At the time of his departure, RADM B. E. Bradley, commanding officer at Oak Knoll, commended the captain for his outstanding service.

"The 260 graduates of your school, a majority of them now serving at Naval installations throughout the United States and overseas and on ships at sea, are making an outstanding contribution to the health and strength of the Navy," the commendation read. The officer was further cited for his service as administrator and teacher and for the fine relations he has established between the hospital and the University of California School of Public Health and the local health departments."

Dr. Poos is a graduate of Washington university, St. Louis, Missiouri; has his MD from Washington university and his MPh from the University of California.

During his Navy career he has served at the Naval hospitals at Pensacola, Florida; Bremerton, Washington, and San Diego, aboard the USS Parrott, the USS Kenneth Whitmet, and the USS Providence, and at one time was Assistant Chief Health Consultant for the US Maritime commission.

In addition to his work at the EST School, Captain Poos last year was chairman of the Hospital's United Fund Drive.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)
SEP 18 1954

Hospital Party Set by Mothers

Richmond Navy Mothers Club has planned a ward party for patients at Oak Knoll Hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. Orion Pankuk will be in charge of festivities, assisted by Mrs. James Bledsoe, Mrs. Margaret Raffanelli, and Mrs. George Young. Mrs. Eugene Shaffer has arranged for music and entertainment, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Toupin.

Refreshments will be served by the Misses Alice Sorrell, Janet Johnson, Phyllis West and Betty and Joane Steussy.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
SEP 15 1954

Annual Tea Is to Open Fall Activities

The Officers' Wives' Club of the Oakland Naval Hospital will open their fall activities by giving their annual tea to honor wives of officers newly-stationed at the hospital on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Silvis will be assisted by wives of department heads.

New officers of the club are Mrs. Bruce Bradley, honorary president; Mrs. Emanuel Rollins of San Leandro, president; Mrs. Melvin Huber of Hayward, co-president; Mrs. Cecil Riggs, of Oakland, vice president; Mrs. Homer Arnold, co-vice president, Castro Valley; Mrs. Walter Lindemann, secretary, San Leandro; Mrs. John Faunce, Hayward, co-secretary; Mrs. Raymond Watten, San Leandro, treasurer; Mrs. Marshall Olson, Hayward, co-treasurer.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmont Ave. Bulletin
SEP 8 1954

Navy Mothers' Club

The Navy Mothers Club No. 13 will meet Monday evening, Sept. 13, at 8 o'clock at the Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd. Irene Chaquette will conduct the meeting and reports of chairmen and the board of trustees will be received. Grace Hoenish is commander.

Bandage rolling work is done every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital and every Friday from 10 to 2 at the Blue Jackets Haven. More help is needed at both sessions.

The Hospital Welfare group meet the first Monday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital and sewing for the Cancer Society is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the second Thursday of each month.

Alameda, Calif.
Alameda Times Star
SEP 13 1954

Small Boy Injured By Automobile Here

A 3½-year-old boy was taken to Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday afternoon after he was struck by a car when he darted into the street from behind a parked auto.

Thomas E. Perez, 3½, of 1053 Stalker Way, was treated for abrasions of the knee, elbow, shoulder and head and released.

Driver of the car, Robert F. Heffernan, 27, of 2361 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland, was not cited. Police estimated his speed from skid marks at 15 miles per hour.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
SEP 10 1954

Kay Hollerson Wedding Set For Tomorrow

At Oak Knoll Chapel there will be wedding rites tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock for Miss Kay Beverly Hollerson of this city and William Edward Strelow of Chicago. Miss Hollerson, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hollerson of Oakland, has just returned from a vacation to Honolulu where a number of her family are residing.

The wedding reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran on Rinehart Drive.

Mrs. Pauline Hollerson Biddulph will attend her sister and John Patrick Higgins, who served in the World war with the benedict will be his best man.

The prospective bridegroom studied law at Loyola University at Chicago before enlisting in the United States Marine Corps. He met his bride-to-be in San Francisco in 1952 before his induction into the service. Wounded at Vegas Hill, Korea, he was hospitalized in Japan before being sent back to Oak Knoll where he is currently recovering from a series of operations. His best man served in the same conflict.

Stockton, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 45,250)
SEP 10 1954

Murphys Residents Entertain Vets

MURPHYS, Sept. 10—Returning to Calaveras County for the second successive week end were 15 servicemen from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Here the previous week end as special guests of the Murphys Lions Club, the patients came back on holiday leave to participate in dancing, picnicking, swimming, basketball, barbecues and a trip to Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boles of Hathaway Pines and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baylor of Murphys had as house guests: Jack Comston, Edward Stiehlrios, Walker Merell, John and Joe Fagin, William Thaxton, John Rhodes and Calvin White. Staying with the Irvin Tanners in Murphys were Mel Bartholomew and Dennis Campbell, while the Steve Wheelers played host to Carl Swanson and the Marvin Gaardes entertained Eddie Cay and Ray Wagner. Two others stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Morse at Sheep Ranch.

Alameda, Calif.
Alameda Times-Star
SEP 18 1954

Driver Cited After Autos Collide

A navy man stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital was cited for drinking and failing to heed a stop sign after a collision yesterday, in which a passenger in his car was injured.

Wesley J. Smiarowski, 19, of the naval hospital was cited after the car he was driving collided with that driven by Fred O. Murphy, 39, of 770 Buena Vista Ave. at the intersection of Buena Vista Avenue and Walnut St.

Smiarowski's companion, Lee C. Stanley, 27, also of Oak Knoll was treated at the first aid station. Both cars were removed by tow truck.

Fairfield Gardens COMMUNITY NEWS

VOL. 3, NO. 46 — A FAMILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED WEEKLY FOR FAIRFIELD GARDENS — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1954

WEATHER

Occasional cloudiness Friday and Saturday, possibly a few light sprinkles. Fair Sunday. Temperatures continuing below normal but rising Sunday.

Temperatures	High	Low
Monday	81	50
Tuesday	75	51
Wednesday	79	50

Vallejo, Calif. Times-Herald (M. 23,311 - S. 23,005) SEP 19 1954

Injured Worker Held Improving

Joe Vervais, a Mare Island Naval Shipyard rigger who suffered a broken leg and a fractured lower verterbra last Wednesday in a fall while at work, was reported in good condition yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Doctors told Mrs. Vervais, of 1131 Solano avenue, Napa, that her husband would be hospitalized between four and five months. He will be permitted no visitors for at least four weeks, she said.

Vervais fell from a guy wire connected to the staging in Alden Park on the shipyard. He was doing pre-Centennial work at the time of the mishap. His left leg was broken in several places.



RECEIVING THEIR FIRST FLIGHT . . . in the new C-131A "Samaritan" air evac transport now in operation with the MATS 1733rd Air Transport squadron at Travis AFB were top U. S. Navy medical officials from the 12th Naval District and Naval hospital facilities in the Bay Area. Greeting the group when they arrived at Travis to inspect local medical aid air evacuation facilities was Brig. Gen. Stanley J. Donovan, commander, 14th Air Division, SAC, and Colonel Howard E. Kreidler, MATS commander at Travis. Accompanying the group on their tour last week was Lieut. Paul H. Hatfield (extreme left), USN, Navy Medical liaison officer at Travis. In the inspecting party were (l. to r.) Hatfield, Captain D. E. Gaede, USN, chief, psychiatric service Oakland Navy Hospital; R. Admiral F. C. Greaves, 12th Naval District medical officer; General Donovan; Captain L. E. Potter, chief, plastic surgery, Oakland Navy Hospital; Lieut. Louise Bairford, Navy nurse; and Ensign C. O. Wimberly, personnel officer, Oakland Navy Hospital. Following the inspection the group made a flight over the local area before returning to Oakland International Airport. USAF MATS photo

SEPT. 18, 1954 — NAVY TIMES

Navy Doctor on Amputee Mission

OAKLAND, Calif.—Capt. T. J. Canty, chief of the amputee service at Naval Hospital, Oakland, has departed for The Hague, Netherlands, to represent the United States Navy at the Sixth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.

Dr. Canty is one of the country's leading artificial limb specialists and has been at the hospital here since 1950 when the amputee center moved to Oakland from the Mare Island Naval Hospital.

Dr. Canty plans to visit rehabilitation centers in Hamburg, Berlin, Karlsruhe, and Frankfurt, Germany and Copenhagen, Denmark. He was the Navy's delegate to the 5th World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1950.

Palo Alto, Calif. Times (Cir. 19,862) SEP 23 1954



DR. WARD COOPER JR.

DR. COOPER JR.

P.A. doctor's son, 29, dies in auto wreck

Dr. Ward Cooper Jr., 29-year-old son of a prominent Palo Alto physician, was killed instantly yesterday when his car struck a culvert and hurtled off the Redwood Road east of Oakland.

His father, Dr. Ward Cooper, said the victim's chest was crushed by the steering wheel. He was taking a back road to Highland Hospital, where he was assistant resident in ophthalmology, when his car hit the culvert, then struck a post and skidded back and forth across the road.

The highway patrol said the accident happened near the gate to a park about two miles east of Oakland. The car came to rest in a little creek.

The accident accurred about 10:30 a.m. yesterday.

Dr. Cooper leaves his wife and two small children, Christina McDonald Cooper, 3, and William Anderson Cooper, 9 months. His widow is the former Lucy Evans of San Diego. They were married in San Diego in 1950. He is also survived by his mother.

Dr. Cooper, a native of Palo Alto, was an only child. His entire life was spent here until he took his internship at the University of Illinois Research Hospital in Chicago.

He attended Palo Alto public schools until his sophomore year in high school, when he enrolled at Menlo School. After graduation, he entered Stanford, where he earned both his bachelor's and medical degrees.

After his graduation from Stanford in 1948, he went to Chicago for his internship, and then spent 5½ years in the navy as a lieutenant.

He was stationed at Key West, Fla., and spent a year in Korea aboard the hospital ship Consolation. He completed his tour of navy duty at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland in July, when he was discharged.

Dr. Cooper had planned to take a year's residency at Highland Hospital. He had not decided where he would practice.

While at Stanford, Dr. Cooper was a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda and the medical fraternity, Nu Sigma Nu. He was also a member of the Palo Alto Yacht Club for many years.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Roller & Hapgood, 980 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. The Rev. Oscar Green of All Saints' Episcopal Church will officiate. Interment will be in San Diego.

Contributions to the Palo Alto Blind Society are preferred by the family.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Sept. 16, 1954



Capt. Poos

Capt. Robert S. Poos, USN, who organized the Environmental Sanitation School at Oakland Naval Hospital four years ago, has been detached from service there and soon will be en route to a new assignment as Officer-in-Charge of the Navy's Preventive Medicine Unit at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Before leaving the local Navy installation, Captain Poos was cited for his services as administrator and teacher and for the fine relations he established between the hospital and the University of California School of Public Health and the local health departments.

In addition to his work with the Navy school, the captain last year was chairman of the hospital's United Fund Drive.

During his tour of duty at the hospital, he and his wife, Marjorie, and daughter lived at 3445 Margarita Ave.

Oakland, Calif. Tribune (Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520) SEP 23 1954

Rites Pending For Bay Doctor

Funeral services are pending today for Dr. Ward Cooper Jr., 29, Oakland physician who was killed when his car went out of control on Redwood Road, just east of Oakland, skidded 200 feet and crashed against a boulder.

Dr. Cooper, who lived at 4722 Foothill Blvd., was the son of Dr. Ward Cooper Sr., a prominent Palo Alto physician.

The crash victim was assistant resident in ophthalmology at Highland Hospital and a Navy doctor at Oakland Naval Hospital from 1949 to 1951.

Dr. Cooper is survived by his wife, Lucy, 28, and two children, Christine, 3, and Anthony, seven months.

Funeral arrangements are pending from Castro Valley Mortuary, 20359 Lake Chabot Road, Castro Valley.

Alameda, Calif. Alameda Times Star SEP 16 1954

Volunteer Month At Red Cross

By BARBARA STEVENSON

Volunteers to assist in various phases of Red Cross work, including braille transcribing, Gray Ladies, Nurses Aides, and canteen workers, are needed by the Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross.

Each September is designated as recruitment month for the Red Cross, Mrs. Lelia Burton, executive director, said in issuing a plea for volunteers.

A new class in braille transcribing will begin Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Red Cross Chapter House, with Mrs. Collins Bradley, chairman, as instructor. There are many demands for this service and more workers are needed, Mrs. Bradley said. Further information on the work may be secured from Mrs. Bradley, LA. 2-2415, or the Red Cross, LA. 2-7711.

FIRST AID CLASSES

Mrs. Albert Beale, first aid chairman for the local chapter, announced the fall schedule of classes. First class will start Sept. 21 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the second class will be held that same evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Both classes will be held in the Red Cross Chapter house, 2017 Central Avenue.

A special plea for hostesses to serve at Oak Knoll is being made. Girls 18 to 25 years of age who are interested in entertaining the hospitalized service men are urged to contact the local chapter to enroll. A short training course will be held Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Berkely Chapter House, with Red Cross Recreation workers from Oak Knoll giving the course.

Gray Ladies for both craft and personal service work are needed, with the volunteers to serve at Oakland Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base. Training at Oak Knoll Hospital will start Oct. 11 and continue through Oct. 22 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. Any woman, 18 to 55 years of age, interested in serving as a Gray Lady should call Mrs. Walter Clark, Gray Lady chairman, LA. 2-5888, or the Alameda Chapter.

A new training class for Nurses Aides to serve at Oakland Veterans Hospital will start in October. The class, opening Oct. 18, will include 80 hours of training, four hours a day for four weeks. Trainees completing the course must volunteer to serve a certain number of hours in the hospital in which the training is given.

Volunteers also are needed in other services of the Alameda Chapter. Motor Service drivers are needed to carry out the needs for transportation — the dependents of servicemen who must be taken to military and naval hospitals, and the transporting of military personnel and hospitalized servicemen to football and baseball games, to theaters and on other outings. Mrs. Leo Wuesthoff is chairman of the service.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Sept. 19, 1954

San Jose, Calif. Mercury (Cir. 35,128) SEP 17 1954

HERE 'TIS . . . Frank Freeman

Storybook Setting.— Remember that 6x12-ft. covered wagon cutout swiped Aug. 29 from a Foster & Kleiser billboard? Cost more than $300. . . . Well, it's been found at . . . of all places . . . "Lover's Lane" near the Western Pacific roundhouse. . . . Some young fella who said he was passing through town saw it & reported it, but wouldn't claim the $100 reward. . . . ●Mrs. Mary Fatjo, 342 S. Willard, fell on her back steps, fractured her ankle badly, & has been removed to Oak Knoll Hosp. where she'll be several weeks. Her daughter Louise, you see, is a Wave, now on duty in Wash., D.C. (Maybe you ought to know this, too: Mrs. Fatjo's family has taken the Merc for 59 unbroken years.) . . .

Pasadena, Calif. Independent (Cir. D. 32,716 - S. 33,612) SEP 18 1954

PINBALLER SHOOTS THE WORKS

OAKLAND, Calif. (INS)— Navy Hospital Corpsman Joe C. Sadler, 21, of Oak Knoll Navy Hospital played a pinball machine in the Bay Area Fun Center, 1012 Broadway, for some time last night.

Then he suddenly dashed to a nearby shooting gallery, grabbed a .22 caliber pistol and fired nine bullets into the pinball machine. He was nabbed by armed services police a block away.

San Jose, Calif. Mercury (Cir. 35,128) SEP 21 1954

Sailor Uses Rifle On Pinball Machine

OAKLAND (INS)—Navy Hospital Corpsman Joe C. Sadler, 21, of Oak Knoll Navy Hospital played a pinball machine in the Bay Area Fun Center for some time.

Then he suddenly dashed to a nearby shooting gallery, grabbed a .22 caliber pistol and fired nine bullets into the pinball machine. He was nabbed by armed services police a block away.

Tribune Hastings, Nebraska 9-20-54

Artificial Limbs Are Improved by Research

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—Improvements in artificial limbs as a result of research carried out by the University of California include a hydraulic knee to improve the natural swing and eliminate jarring while walking.

Howard D. Eberhart, director of prosthetics at the university, said the new improvements worked out by the research group will be made available as soon as they have been thoroughly tested and proved.

A new artificial foot which may eliminate the need for an ankle socket is being tested. Ankle-joint action is built into the foot by incorporating wedges of steel and rubber into the unit.

Eberhart said new devices are tested by university staff members working on the campus and the Oak Knoll Navy hospital.

Oakland, Calif. Tribune (Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496) SEP 21 1954

VFW Unit Plans Party

ALVARADO, Sept. 21.—The auxiliary of the Paul Rivers Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a ward party at the Navy Hospital at Oak Knoll Thursday evening, according to Beatrice Rose, hospital chairman.

Stockton, Cal. Record (Cir. 45,250) SEP 24 1954

A SON IS BORN . . . Stephen Lee, the first-born of Mr. and Mrs. Thirel G. Jackson of Stockton, arrived August 20 in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. The infant's father is currently serving aboard a destroyer, the "SS Brinkley Bass," and will not greet his son until December. The delighted grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson of Porterville and Mrs. Fay Wyman of Stockton. Mrs. Jackson, the former Colleen Wyman, was honored by her co-workers at a stork shower.

Berkeley, Calif. Gazette (Cir. 15,592) SEP 21 1954

Crash Douses Lights

Three sailors, on an overnight liberty from the cruiser USS Los Angeles, were hurt here today when their sedan almost sheared off an electrolier on San Pablo Ave., south of Bancroft Way, plunging the area into darkness.

One electrical wire was knocked to the street by the force of the crash, but its "hot" current was cut off by the crash.

After treatment at Herrick Hospital, the three were removed to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland. Their ship is now at Mare Island.

One of them, Elwood T. Holden, 22, was semi-conscious when he arrived at Herrick Hospital. He suffered a possible head injury, a cut lower lip and knee abrasions. His condition is serious.

William A. Desonia, 21, suffered a cut on the back of the head which severed an artery, and a possible fracture of the left ankle. The third man, Paul R. Jonda, 21, escaped with only a cut over the right eye and leg abrasions.

CAR DEMOLISHED

The trio's car, a 1949 sedan, was practically demolished when it crashed into a light standard, which was almost sheared off at the base. Firemen and city electrical crews were called out to string up guywires and keep the pole from toppling into the street.

Police said they found Desonia pinned behind the wheel. The sailor, however, maintained he hadn't been driving.

The sailors said they were en route to visit friends in Oakland when the crash occurred at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

BOY INJURED

In another accident here, Todd R. Fujinaga, 6, of 2390 McGee Ave., suffered minor injuries when he ran into the street and into the side of a car driven by Mildred M. McCarthy, 41, of Oakland, police said. She is a teacher at Columbus School here.

The accident happened on Bancroft Way, west of Roosevelt Ave.

Todd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fujinaga, received first aid at Herrick Hospital and was released.

San Francisco, Calif. Examiner (Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095) SEP 24 1954

Drug Blamed in Death Of Oakland Physician

A routine autopsy yesterday disclosed that Dr. Ward Cooper Jr., of Oakland, son of a prominent Palo Alto physician, died from poisoning "caused by barbital" and not from injuries suffered when his car plunged off Redwood Road east of the Oakland city limits and down a 200 foot embankment.

Doctor Cooper's body was found in his wrecked car on Wednesday. The police, unable to determine the cause of the accident because Doctor Cooper was alone in the machine, said it struck a culvert at the shoulder of the two-lane highway, hit a boulder, and careened over the bank.

The body was taken to the Castro Valley mortuary. As part of routine procedure in such cases, an autopsy was performed by Alameda County Coroner Bernard D. Bungarz.

The police had assumed that Doctor Cooper, 29, of 4722 Foothill Boulevard, son of Dr. Ward Cooper Sr., prominent Palo Alto physician, had died instantly as a result of injuries suffered in the car crash.

Instead, Coroner Bungarz found that **"death was due to poisoning caused by barbital."**

Deputy sheriffs found in Doctor Copoer's wallet an appointment slip with two San Francisco neuro-psychiatrists, Doctors Knox H. Finley and John M. Harter, with offices at 450 Sutter Street.

Doctor Cooper was an assistant resident ophthomologist at Highland Hospital in Oakland. From February, 1949, to 1951, he was stationed at Oakland Naval Hospital as a lieutenant (jg.).

He is survived by his wife, Lucy, and two children, Christine, 3, and Anthony, 7 months.



Livingston, Cal. Chronicle (Cir. 875) SEP 23 1954

Word has been received via recent Oakland visitors Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Blaine that Ruth Ann Salman will be married on Saturday, September 25 to Clinton Sprague of New Jersey, a hospital corpsman at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Ruth Ann, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Salman attended Ballico Elementary School and Livingston High School, later going to Armstrong College in Berkeley. She remained in Oakland where she has been employed when her family moved from Ballico to Mt. Grove, Missouri to make their home.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, Sept. 27, 1954

Jim Cullom Will Help Kick Off United Crusade

Jim (Truck) Cullom, former University of California all-coast tackle and expert field goal kicker, will help "kick off" the 1954 United Crusade Wednesday night.

He will give the welfare fund appeal a "boot" toward its $3,856,000 goal by addressing between 750 and 1000 Crusade chapter chairmen in commerce and industrial firms who are expected to attend the annual chapter chairmen's dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Oakland Scottish Rite Temple.

The ex-football star and Purple Heart Marine veteran will give the volunteer Crusaders some good reasons for putting their best efforts in the coming campaign by describing overseas services of the American National Red Cross and USO, both of which raise funds locally through the United Crusade.

The dinner will mark the opening of the "give-where-you-work" fund appeal among employees and management of 3,500 Eastbay commercial and industrial plants. Beginning Thursday volunteer solicitors will call on their fellow workers to help raise the $2,350,000 goal of the "give-where-you-work" drive in commerce and industry.

As in past Crusades, Eastbay citizens are urged to contribute at their place of employment.

Jack Shaw, Bay Area sportcaster, will be master of ceremonies for the evening according to Jack Kramer, Crusade chairman for commerce and industry.

Six models from Coronet Studios will donate their services for a tableau depicting United Crusade services, to be narrated by Bill Bradley, KRON-TV newscaster.

Forrest Michell, administrative assistant in Oakland public schools, will give a short inspirational address. Harry Sapper, executive director of Jewish Welfare Federation, a Crusade agency, who is "on loan" to the Crusade, will issue brief instructions for the volunteer workers.

Other features of the program will include music by Jack Sheedy's Dixie Jazz Band and a comedy act by the "Jumping Jacks." Mills College girls will act as hostesses, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Wistar.

United Crusade raises funds for 108 private health, youth and welfare agencies serving Alameda and Central Contra Costa Counties. The volunteer board of directors has established a record goal of $3,856,000 for 1954 as the minimum necessary to enable Crusade agencies to serve the Eastbay's growing population.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)

OCT 13 1954

Red Cross Fetes Art Teachers

The art teachers from the secondary schools of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties were honored Monday at a program tea given by the Red Cross Chapters of the two counties and the Red Cross staff at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The purpose of the meeting was to exhibit the art work done in the schools under the sponsorship of Junior Red Cross for the benefit and pleasure of the patients at the hospital. The guests were welcomed by Miss Dorothy Johnson, director of recreation and Miss Marie Adams the Red Cross field director at Oak Knoll.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)

SEP 29 1954



Tribune photo

Plans for the 30th year of activities of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas committee will be announced tomorrow by John Morin, president, and Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1954

Vet Hospital Yule Committee To Meet Here

Plans for the 30th year of voluntary activities of the veterans hospitals' Chirstmas committee will be announced when the group holds its semi-annual meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Moose City Club, 1428 Alice St.

The group annually decorates, entertains and plays "Santa Claus" at Livermore and Oakland Veterans Administration hospitals, Parks Air Force Base and Oakland Naval hospitals.

Volunteer contributions from throughout Northern California finance the brighter Yuletide for veteran and military patients. Veterans, civic, fraternal and union organizations support the drive as do individuals and businesses.

John Morin, V.H.C.C. president, will preside at the meeting. Other officers include: William C. Groeniger Jr., first vice president; Hart Eastman, second vice president; Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer, and Nat Levy Jr., past president.

Members of the board of directors include: Thomas V. Adams, Charles Fieberling, I. A. Forsterer, Sallie Thaler and Joseph Tofanelli.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 7, 1954

JUST LIKE LUBIANKA

Study of Sub Crew Life Aired by Navy Doctors

You think you're in a rut?

Tired of seeing the same old faces and going to the same old places?

Man, you oughta try life in a submarine — which is probably the "most restricted environment in the world."

Capt. Albert R. Behnke, one of the handful of doctors in the Navy who is also a qualified submariner, discussed the medical and psychological problems of undersea life yesterday at the first annual Military Medico-Dental Symposum at Oakland Naval Hospital. What he said should make you happy with your fireside, for—you may not know it—you have unlimited freedom.

COMPLEX GADGETS

In the first place, said Behnke, a submarine is best described as "300 feet of Swiss watch." It's so filled with complex gadgets that crewmen "seldom see more than six feet and never can see more than 10 feet" from their eyes.

As if this confinement weren't enough, the sub sailors lead painfully monotonous lives when they're below—and new boats are capable of staying down for months at a time.

When a sub sailor goes to bed, the lights are left on. The Navy physician could think of one other place this particular nastiness prevails, in Lubianka Prison in Moscow where the "lights are on all the time as a punishment."

PSYCHOLOGICAL INSULT

Just to add another psychological insult, watches (work shifts) are sometimes rotated. This means that important body "habits" are thrown out of whack.

The doctor explained that the average person's temperature normally falls as much as a degree and a half during sleep at night and that this is accompanied by profound physiological and psychological changes. It's only natural for a person to be irritable when these body rhythms are disturbed—but irritability can be dangerous on a submarine where every man's life can hang on efficient crew performance. As much as 10 days is required for body adjustment to changed hours, he said.

What makes a good submariner? Captain Behnke said that the Navy now requires that the man be a volunteer, that he have an aptitude for machinery, that he have both intelligence and judgment, that he be in excellent physical condition and that he be able "to live within himself."

EXTENSIVE STUDIES

Checks are made of submarine candidates' school grades, he said, and extensive psychological studies are made. The crewmen must possess judgment, he continued, because he must know "when to make suggestions and when to follow orders."

OCT 2 1954

Gray Lady Volunteers Needed

Mrs. Anne Martin, chairman of volunteers of Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross, is again appealing for volunteers to enroll as Gray Ladies to serve at both Oak Knoll and Parks Air Force Base Hospitals.

Gray Ladies are needed to work as personal service or craft workers. Training for the Oak Knoll volunteers will begin Oct. 11 and continue through Oct. 22 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Anyone wishing to enroll should call Mrs. Martin, LA. 2-7711, or Mrs. Walter Clark, Gray Lady chairman, LA. 2-5888.

Mrs. Martin also announces the need for hostesses, girls between the ages of 18 and 25, to serve at Oak Knoll in the Red Cross recreational lounge. Hostesses help to entertain the hospitalized servicemen in such recreational activities as regular dances, folk dance classes and games. A short endoctrination is necessary, and will be held Wednesday evening.

Blondes and Redheads Prone to Lip Cancer, 3-Year Navy Study Shows

Gentlemen prefer blondes—and lip cancer seems to prefer both them and redheads.

This warning came from a high-ranking Navy dentist as he reported the results of a three-year study at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday.

Capt. Wilbur N. Van Zile, chief of the dental service at the hospital was one of the 20 speakers at the first military medico-dental symposium ever held in the West. Some 100 reserve and regular Army, Air Force and Navy doctors and dentists are attending the three-day scientific gathering, held here under sponsorship of the twelfth naval district.



Dr. Wilbur N. Van Zile, chief of dental service at Oakland Naval Hospital, says lip sores are dangerous.

PIGMENT FACTOR

Cancer of the lip occurs principally in blonds and redheads, with the latter being "particularly susceptible," Dr. Van Zile said. This is because these light-complexioned people have little pigment, the coloring matter just below the skin, which acts as filters for sun rays in other people.

Blonds and redheads, he said, should always protect their lips from overexposure to the sun. This can be done either with a hat or by applications of light reflecting ointment.

He warned that lip sores "should be regarded very suspiciously" if not healed in about three weeks, either with or without medication. Cancer of the lip is curable if detected sufficiently early, the oral surgeon said.

Hospital staff members have had excellent success in treating lip cancer patients with new techniques they developed themselves. Formerly surgeons removed only the area obviously affected or doctors treated that area with X-rays.

Under the new technique developed at the hospital, all exposed lip tissue is removed and studied at tiny intervals. The tissue is replaced with other tissue from the inside of the mouth and no plastic surgery is necessary.

Dr. Van Zile found that in more than half the cases studied the cancer had occurred more than once in separate places and that in one case, it had occurred in five separate places. "We discovered it can appear simultaneously across the entire lip," he said, "which explains why there were a high number of recurrences under other methods of treatment."

REMEDY DAMAGE

Capt. W. M. Fowler, dental officer at Treasure Island Naval Station, told the conference that skilled medical, dental and teaching teams can remedy most of the damage by one of nature's mistakes, the cleft palate.

In children suffering from cleft palates, there is an opening in the roof of the mouth, an area that is closed and solid in normal persons. The defect brings serious speech trouble and seriously handicaps the youngsters in their adjustment to life.

Nature's mistake can be corrected surgically or with insertion of a plastic device, which is, in addition, a partial denture, Dr. Fowler said. The device closes off the nose from the mouth. He underwent special training in the problem at the University of Michigan three years ago.

FITTINGS RECUR

The youngsters must have new plastic "walls" fitted about every four to five years while they grow, he said. The problem, however, is not limited to surgical and prosthetic technique. The children need services of a speech correction teacher and might even need psychiatric help if they have suffered from the speech difficulty for many years.

At another conference session, Lt. Stanley E. Willis, assistant clinical director of psychiatry at the hospital, said that bickering among hospital staff members can harm patients.

"The patient has a right to look to the people who are caring for him for mature judgment and behavior," Dr. Willis told nurses at the symposium. "If he fails to find this maturity, his reaction is the same as that of a frustrated child, a child whose parents fail to provide a meaningful set of standards."

AFFECTS PATIENTS

This frustration can be of real harm in treating psychiatric patients, he said, and must also be considered in treating those who are physically ill.

He stressed that both doctors and nurses should be willing to "evaluate their inter-personal relationships" to make sure that any difficulties are not caused by "emotionally immature attitudes and feelings."

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)

SEP 26 1954

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 7, 1954

Artificial Kidney At Hospital Here Saves Four Lives

The Oakland Naval Hospital "artificial kidney"—the only one in the western states—has already saved four persons from certain death.

The device, which mechanically purifies the blood of persons suffering kidney failure, has been used on 20 persons "with good results," Navy Lt. Paul D. Doolan reported yesterday.

Dr. Doolan spoke at the military medico-dental symposium held at Oakland Naval Hospital and reported on uses of the "kidney" since it was placed in operation about nine months ago.

20 PATIENTS

Of the 20 patients, he said, "four or five" were "definitely saved from death" while the others were helped toward recovery.

Most spectacular case was that of a 34-year-old Air Force non-commissioned officer who was driving his car at 90 miles an hour when he hit a truck. He suffered brain concussion and 22 major fractures.

Kidney failure is caused by severe shock, which the Air Force man also suffered. He was saved from uremia, fatal blood poisoning, when his blood was "washed" three times by the machine.

BLOOD FILTERED

The machine takes blood from the arm of a patient and filters it through 130 feet of cellophane tubing. This is partially immersed in solutions which bring elimination of body poisons. Blood is pumped from the body and back into it by a pump which is synchronized with the patient's heart beat.

Dr. Doolan said that half the patients who have benefited thus far from the "kidney" were civilians who were treated for "humanitarian" reasons.

Because the device is the only one of its kind within hundreds of miles, Rear Adm. Bruce E. Bradley, Oakland Naval Hospital commanding officer, has ordered that it be used in any case where it would save a life.

The Navy provides the staff of two physicians, a surgeon, two nurses and seven technicians whenever the "kidney" is used on a civilian patient.

While he's enthused over the results of its use, Lieutenant Doolan said that there was one factor which prevented undue praise of the life-saving machine.

"We have to have a gadget that's five feet by four feet," he said, "to do the work of the filtering surface of a human kidney that is only the size of a golf ball. And the human kidney doesn't need a staff of 12 to do its job."

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1954

2 Hospital Aides Lecture at Parley

John Satterlee, Oakland Naval Hospital biochemist, and Miss Kathryn Grundman, chief medical technician at Highland Hospital, are among scientific lecturers appearing today at the annual meeting of the California Association of Medical Laboratory Technicians in San Jose.

Luncheon speaker at the St. Claire Hotel tomorrow, discussing technician training, will be Dr. Wilbur Swanson of San Jose State College.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,001)

OCT 7 1954

Son for the Floyd Coffmans

A son, Mitchell Carl Coffman, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Coffman of Martinez in Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, Sept. 28. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces, and is the couple's first child.

The Coffmans lived in Port Chicago until a few weeks ago. Coffman is stationed on Guam with the navy, and Mrs. Coffman has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson at 3701 Serrano Street.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Elberta Stanik of Salinas, and Floyd H. Coffman of Bailey Road, Concord.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(M. 23,311 - S. 23,005)

SEP 18 1954

Rigger Falls, Hurt On M. I.

Joe Vervais, Mare Island Naval Shipyard rigger, was reported in "good" condition last night by Navy doctors at Oak Knol Naval Hospital, where Vervais was taken yesterday after he was badly injured Wednesday in a fall from a guy wire connected to staging in Alden Park.

Vervais, who resides at 1131 Solano avenue, Napa, received two fractures of his right leg and a fractured lower verterbra in his fall.

He was taken to Oak Knoll Thursday from Mare Island Naval Hospital, where he had been reported in critical condition.

Medical officers at Oak Knoll said he had been removed from the critical list following surgery last night.

They said the Mare Island worker will be hospitalized four to five weeks.



Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital, welcomed doctors attending a medical and dental symposium at the hospital yesterday. He's shown with Dr. Harold Rosenblum, University of California medical school associate professor, who presented a paper on heart surgery. Reserve and regular doctors are attending lectures.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

OCT 15 1954

War Medics To Meet Here On Monday

Regular and reserve doctors and dentists of the Army, Navy and Air Force will meet at Oakland Naval Hospital Monday for three days of scientific lectures.

The conference is the first military medico-dental symposium ever held on the West Coast and will become an annual affair. A similar meeting is being held simultaneously at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital for Eastern officers.

Forty specialists, many of them staff members of Oakland area hospitals and instructors and professors at Stanford and the University of California Medical Schools, will lecture on a wide range of subjects. Participants will also include Rear Adm. J. R. Redman, commandant of the 12th Naval District; Rear Adm. Bruce E. Bradley, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital; Rear Adm. H. P. Riebe, inspector of Pacific Coast Dental activities; and Rear Adm. F. C. Greaves, inspector of Pacific Coast medical activities.

Civilian doctors are invited

Causerie

Parties Bid Farewells And Welcome

...or NAVY MEDICO WIVES . . . the reception ...a MRS. WESLEY FRY will hostess Friday next ...t her home on Turnley Ave. here . . . affair ...ill honor MRS. BRUCE BRADLEY, wife of ...dmiral Bradley, commanding officer of Oak... ...nd Naval Hospital, and MRS. HERMAN ...ROSS, whose husband, Capt. Gross, has been ...ssigned to GUAM to take charge of the new ...Naval HOSPITAL in the MARIANAS . . . Mrs. ...Gross to depart OCT. 5 to join her husband ...at new post . . . THREE SCORE guests invited ...to affair . . . the hostess is wife of COMDR. ...FRY, commanding officer of the medical bat...talion of Third Marine Division in JAPAN.

Niles, Calif.
Township Register
(Cir. 1,563)

SEP 16 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Don Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Keyt Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clark, members of the Township Twirlers, visited the Knollite Shufflers Square-Dance Club September 8. The dance was held at the Chiefs' Club, Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

OCT 26 1954

Kemalyan Gives Concert Nov. 5

Twenty-five patients at Oakland Naval Hospital will receive free tickets to Stephen Kemalyan's song recital in Oakland Auditorium Theater Nov. 5, it was announced today.

The former Oakland baritone, himself a veteran of the armed services in World War II, is presented in a benefit performance by the Voyagers Club of Calvary Presbyterian Church of Berkeley.

Tickets are obtainable at Sherman Clay and Breuner's in Oakland and Berkeley.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 225,060 - S. 564,448)

OCT 4 1954

New St. Francis Hospital Head Named

Dr. Lloyd R. Reynolds is the newly elected president of the board of trustees of St. Francis Memorial Hospital, it was announced yesterday.

He succeeds Dr. C. P. Thompson who held the post the past seven years.

Doctor Reynolds joined St. Francis' staff in 1926 and since that time did much to aid the founding and maintenance of the hospital's clinic program. He also has been active in the expansion of the hospital's endowment fund which gives financial aid to needy patients and is supported solely by voluntary contributions.

A well known surgeon here, he was graduated in 1915 from Stanford University and took his medical training and internship at Stanford-Lane Hospital. He later taught at the Stanford clinic as an assistant clinical professor in urology until 1941.

Doctor Reynolds joined the Navy's medical corps during World War II and was a captain and executive officer of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at the time of his separation from active duty in 1945.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1954

Oakland Area Servicemen Promoted and Graduated

Capt. Herman A. Gross, USN, executive officer at Oakland Naval Hospital, is on his way to an assignment as commanding officer of the Navy's new hospital on Guam in the Marianas Islands.

The captain's promotion comes at the end of 26 years of Naval service. He was on duty at the old USNH, Pearl Harbor, at the time of the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941. He served as Chief of Surgery at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., at the time Rear Adm. Bruce E. Bradley, commanding officer at the local Naval hospital, was executive officer there. Prior to reporting here, he was Fleet Surgeon for the Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet and Director of Medical Affairs for the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic.

Gross has specialized in surgery throughout his Naval career. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and an Honorary Member of the Washington Academy of Surgery.

During the captain's tour of duty in Oakland, he and his wife, Mildred, who is accompanying him on his trip to Hawaii, lived in quarters on the hospital compound.



Capt. Gross

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1954

Capt. Gross to Head Guam Navy Hospital

Captain Herman A. Gross of the Navy Medical Corps will leave his post as executive officer at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, today to assume command of the Navy's new hospital on Guam.

Captain Gross will be succeeded at Oak Knolls by Captain A. C. Abernethy, who has reported there from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., where he was chief of the urology service for the past two years.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 8 1954

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(M. 23,311 - S. 23,005)
OCT 10 1954

Oak Knoll Gets New Executive

Captain Alton C. Abernethy, (MC) USN, has reported for duty at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where he will serve as executive officer.

His most recent assignment was at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Md. This will mark his second tour of duty at Oak Knoll Hospital. He served there from 1946 to 1950 as chief of the hospital's urology service.

Red Cross Hosts Tea For Art Teachers

BERKELEY, Oct. 9. — Art teachers from secondary schools in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties will be the guests of honor Monday at a tea cosponsored by the Red Cross chapters in both counties and the Red Cross staff at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

On exhibition during the tea will be art work done in public schools under the sponsorship of the Junior Red Cross for the benefit of patients at the hospital.

Hostesses for the gathering will be Dorothy Johnson, director of recreation, and Marie Adams, Red Cross field director at the hospital.

10-A cccco Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Oct. 10, 1954



U.S. Navy photo

Capt. Alton C. Abernethy is the new executive officer of Oakland Naval Hospital.

Navy Hospital Officer Returns

Capt. Alton C. Abernethy has arrived from the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., and has assumed his new post as executive officer of Oakland Naval Hospital, the Navy announced yesterday.

It's the second tour of duty here for the physician who was chief of the hospital's urology service from 1946 to 1950.

Capt. Abernethy replaces Capt. Herman A. Gross, who left to take command of the new Naval hospital at Guam.

A native of Oklahoma, Capt. Abernethy received his medical degree at the University of Oklahoma Medical School in 1930 and was then commissioned as Lt. (jg) in the Navy Medical Corps. He has served at Navy hospitals at San Diego, Washington, D. C.; Chelsea, Mass., Canacao, P. I.; Pennsacola, Fla., Portsmouth, Va., and has had sea duty aboard the U.S.S. Melville and U.S.S. Indiana. From June, 1941, to August, 1943, he was assistant Naval Attache at the U. S. Embassy in London.

Dr. and Mrs. Abernethy will make their home at quarters at the hospital.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(M. 23,311 - S. 23,005)
OCT 5 1954

Captain Gross Will Command Guam Hospital

Captain Herman A. Gross of the Navy Medical Corps will leave his post as executive officer at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, today to assume command of the Navy's new hospital on Guam.

Captain Gross, who has had a wide variety of assignments aboard ship and at Navy hospitals, was on duty at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. His last assignment before coming to Oakland was as fleet surgeon for the commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet and director of medical affairs for the supreme allied commander of the Atlantic.

He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery and an honorary member of the Washington Academy of Surgery.

Captain Gross, when he sails today aboard a Navy transport, will be accompanied by his wife, Mildred. They have two daughters: Hermie Lou and Peggy, both at college in the South.

Captain Gross will be succeeded at Oak Knoll by Captain A. C. Abernethy, who has reported there from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Maryland, where he was chief of the urology service for the past two years.

Alameda, Calif.
Alameda Times-Star
OCT 8 1954

Mexico Navy Chief to NAS

Maj. Gen. Rodolfo Sanchez Taboada, secretary of the Mexican Navy, is scheduled to arrive at the Alameda Naval Air Station at 9 a.m. Monday for a two-day tour of naval installations in the Bay Area.

Accompanied by Adm. Mario Rodriguez Malpica, director general of the Navy, Secretary Sanchez is visiting the United States on the invitation of Secretary of Navy Charles S. Thomas. The secretary and his party began their tour in Pensacola Oct. 4 and will depart from Los Angeles Oct. 17.

Vice Adm. S. F. Low, commander of the Western Sea Frontier, and military commanders of the installations to be visited will meet General Sanchez on his arrival. He will tour Alameda Naval Air Station on arrival and visit Treasure Island the same afternoon.

Tuesday morning the Mexican party will visit Mare Island Naval Shipyard and the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland during the afternoon.

Captain W. Ashby Evans, inspector general on the staff of Rear Adm. John R. Redman, 12th Naval District commandant, will serve as aide to General Sanchez while in this district.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. X SEPTEMBER 1954 No. 9

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Gossip



U. S. Naval Hospital

A white flag with two blue stars is flying over Oak Knoll, and there is great rejoicing in camp, for our favorite skipper, Bruce Bradley, is now a rear admiral. On the day the news came Dick Silvis got out his trusty shotgun and fired a 13-gun salute (at a safe distance from the crowd that had gathered at the club), and there was much shaking of hands along with cutting of a cake that looked so much like a rear admiral's shoulder board that some were afraid to taste it, preferring instead to concentrate on the martinis and fried oysters. On August 26, Bruce was sworn in to his new rank by RADM John R. Redman, 12th Commandant, and I have yet to meet an officer, enlisted man, or civilian who isn't proud and happy to serve under his command. As for Bruce, he still feels "like a Christmas tree" and jumps when you say "Admiral."

Other news shows . . . Gale Clark, head of our neurosurgery department has been appointed clinical assistant in neurological surgery at U. C. Medical School . . . Bob Poos has said goodbye to Sequoia Country Club and Oak Knoll and will be teeing off on some Honolulu course by the time this BULLETIN hits the news stands. For his four years as head of our Environmental Sanitation School he got the CO's Commendation; for the next couple of years, he's got a job at the Navy Preventive Medicine Unit at Pearl Harbor. . . . Bob Gilman, chief of our dermatology service, is off to Stockholm to attend the Third International Congress of Internal Medicine and will visit his daughter in Frankfurt before returning to the old skin game. Meantime Tom Canty is in The Hague, Netherlands, representing the Navy at the International Congress of the Society for the Welfare of Cripples. . . . And at this writing, I would be on a salmon trawler on the brine off Bremerton, were I not a dutiful father. Dick Silvis, Roy Tandy, and Les Amick are hauling 'em in, their host that old Oakland flash, Ed Knowles, whose letters about his new post make you think he'd never seen the Bay Area. Despite weeks of unspent leave and a deep love of salmon, I am here because Hermie Lou and Peggy will soon be leaving for school, Hermie Lou for Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., and Peggy for the University of Maryland. Come October, 7,500 miles will separate us, for according to reliable reports from Washington, your correspondent will soon be packing his seabag and sailing for Guam.

—GROSS.

26 E Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 7, 1954



Gov. Goodwin J. Knight presents the official proclamation designating next week as Nurse Week in California to Miss Estella Mann (second from right) of Long Beach, president of the California State Nurses' Association. Watching are student nurses Shirley Smith (left) and Helen Sibert. Nurse week events will be held in Oakland.

Navy Hospital Sets Open House

An open house program at the Oakland Naval Hospital for high school students and an educational exhibit at the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital will be held during National Nurse Week, Monday through Oct. 16.

The open house program, scheduled for next Wednesday, was arranged by the Alameda County Nurses' Association and the Alameda-Contra Costa Counties Unit of the California League for Nursing, according to Comdr. Helen C. Gavin, chief nurse at the hospital.

Nurses from other local hospitals will assist as co-hostesses. Students will be conducted on a tour through hospital wards and departments.

The educational exhibit will be held in the main lobby of the Veterans Hospital throughout Nurse Week.

The Oakland VA hospital employs 135 professional nurses, 10 practical nurses and 145 nurses' aides, who care for thousands of ex-servicemen.

There are more than 14,000 VA nurses, comprising the largest single nursing service in the world.

The first National Nurse Week is the result of a joint resolution introduced by Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton and passed by Congress last Aug. 11.

It also marks the centenary of the work of Florence Nightingale in the Crimea.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight has officially proclaimed Oct. 11 through 16 as Nurse Week in California and urged "that all Californians join in paying tribute to the men and women who care for those in need of care, who help restore the ailing to health, who work for the prevention of sickness and who assist the weak to regain strength."



Tribune photo

Mayor Clifford Rishell hands a proclamation for National Nurse Week, Oct. 11 to 16, to Mrs. Mary Royal (left) and Mrs. Violet B. Unland, nursing group leaders here.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)
OCT 15 1954

Hospital Visits Are Project Of Imbach Auxiliary

Hospital service work continues to occupy members of George F. Imbach Auxiliary, VFW. In recent weeks visits have been made to Oakland Veterans Hospital, Oak Knoll Hospital and the children's ward of Kaiser Foundation Medical Center. Hospital chairman, Ann Vukelich and community service chairman, Mary Moore, arranged for the trips.

Donations have been voted for the United Crusade and the Oakland Citizens' Committee for Hospital Christmases, according to Jessie Miller, auxiliary president.

A meeting of Contra Costa County Council will be held Thursday, Otcober 21 in Antioch. On Tuesday, October 26 a Hallowe'en party and pot luck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial hall for members and friends.

A canasta party will be held Wednesday at the home of Erna Brown, 839 Thirty-seventh street.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Oct. 8, 1954

100 Hostesses Will Entertain Navy Patients

BERKELEY, Oct. 8. — More than 100 new hostesses will be available to conduct recreational activities at Oakland's U.S. Naval Hospital as a result of an indoctrination course conducted last night by Berkeley Red Cross.

Orientating themselves for future duties were business girls of Berkeley and Oakland as well as University of California coeds affiliated with the campus Red Cross activities committee.

Mrs. Milton Farmer, chairman of the chapter's training committee, conducted the program, while Miss Beatrice Fisher, recreation worker in charge of the lounge program at the hospital, instructed the girls in specific duties as hostesses.

Hostesses from the campus are recruited under the joint sponsorship of the Red Cross and the YWCA.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Oct. 10, 1954

Mexican Navy Secretary to Tour Bay Bases

Rodolfo Sanchez Taboada, secretary of the Mexican Navy, will arrive at Alameda Naval Air Station with an entourage tomorrow morning for a two-day inspection of Bay Area naval installations.

He is the guest of Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas.

Taboada, who carries a Mexican title of major general, will be accompanied by Adm. Mario Rodriguez Malpica, director general of the Mexican Navy, and others.

On hand to meet him will be Vice Adm. F. S. Low, commander of the Western Sea Frontier.

The party will tour Alameda, Treasure Island, and on Tuesday Mare Island Naval Shipyard and Oakland Naval Hospital.

It will depart Wednesday morning for San Diego.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 7, 1954

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
OCT 26 1954

County Employes To Host Patients

Alameda County Employes, through their US Hospitals Fund, Inc., will be hosts to 130 military hospital patinets on opening night Friday at the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo. The event takes place at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Making the trip will be patients from Oak Knoll, Mare Island Naval Hospital and the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital.

The county employes have obtained the reserved-seat tickets and arranged for transportation under the leadership of J. H. Fitzpatrick, chairman. Twenty young women of County Services will be women of County Services will be

Plans are being made to have large groups of military patients see the Roller Derby and Ice Cycles which will be held in Oakland soon.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,001)
OCT 14 1954

Acalanes Nurse Hopefuls Visit Naval Hospital

LAFAYETTE, Oct. 14.—Twenty Acalanes girls interested in pursuing nursing as a vocation after high school graduation observed National Nursing Week by touring Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday.

The tour, arranged by the school's counseling department, is a part of the Acalanes vocational information program which features on-the-spot tours and more than 30 vocational panels a year on occupations of interest to students.

Girls interested in nursing will follow up their tour with a vocational panel on nursing requirements and general opportunities in the nursing profession. Panels future educators and successful participants in the vocations discussed.

Acalanes vocational study director Bruce Handley reports that by the time they graduate, students will have had an opportunity to investigate at least eight different occupational fields through panels, tours, and other devices.

John Nejedly, Walnut Creek Rotary Club, assists Acalanes counselors in arranging for vocational panel participants.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,001)
OCT 7 1954

Daughter Born to George McAtees

Mr. and Mrs. George Leo McAtee of Martinez are parents of a daughter, their first child, born Friday, October 1 in Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce, was named Pamela Denise.

The father is stationed with the navy at Moffett Field.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chet Head of Concord, and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George McAtee of Vine Hill, Martinez.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
OCT 9 1954

Mexico Navy Head To Visit Bay Area

Maj. Gen. Rodolfo Sanchez Taboada, Mexico's navy secretary, is due at the Alameda Naval Air Station Monday for a two-day tour of Bay Area Naval installations. He will be accompanied by Adm. Mario Rodriguez Malpica, director general of the navy, and a group of other Mexican officials.

They will tour the air station and Treasure Island Monday and visit Mare Island Naval shipyard and the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Tuesday.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
OCT 7 1954

Mills Alumnae Assn. to Hold First Meet

With its 1954-1955 program built around the theme, "New Faces Among the Faculty," the Oakland branch of the Alumnae Assn. of Mills College is endeavoring to assist local alumnae in their desire to keep pace with the changing college. Robert Edgren, assistant professor of psychology, will be the first of four distinguished new members of the Mills faculty to be presented when he speaks at the opening meeting of the year at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Dr. Edgren, who has done research work in this field during the summer at Oak Knoll Hospital, has chosen to discuss "How You Defend Your Personality."

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 4,810)
OCT 1 1954

Son, Wayne Edward, Born To Mr. And Mrs. W. Cilley

Mrs. Wayne Cilley and her infant son are now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Molinaro, 655 E. 12th St., following the infant's recent birth at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

The five-pound, 10-ounce boy, who was born Saturday, has been named Wayne Edward. His father is overseas with the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Jr., of Concord are the baby's paternal grandparents.

52-A cccco Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Oct. 10, 1954

VFW Honors J. H. Fitzpatrick For Service to Vet Patients

Emeryville Industrial Post No. 1010 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has presented its citation of merit to Senior Deputy Sheriff J. H. Fitzpatrick for his service to hospitalized servicemen.

The presentation was made at the regular meeting of the Alameda County Employees Association of which Fitzpatrick is president, by two officers of Post 1010, Comdr. Russ D. Higginson and Senior Vice Commander William Vidler.

Fitzpatrick has headed the Employees Association hospitals committee for many years and has promoted a year-round program of transporting the hospitalized men to shows and sports events. Funds for the entertainments come from the annual "Have a Heart" campaign conducted in February each year among county employees, court attachees, and their friends.

The citation commends Fitzpatrick for his continued efforts, without regard for his own health and welfare to develop through the association a program of entertainment at civic and sports events, shows, and parties, that relieves the monotony of life within hospital walls for the servicemen.

Next Thursday night Fitzpatrick will escort 100 military hospital patients from Mare Island, Oak Knoll, Livermore, and Oakland veterans hospitals to the American Legion amateur boxing show at the Oakland Auditorium. Bob Kennemore, Congressional Medal of Honor veteran, will join the group.

Honolulu, T. H.
Advertiser
(Cir. D. 44,965 - S. 50,099)

SEP 19 1954

113 ①



TALENTED TOES—Mei-da Ann Pang, 6-year-old Aina Haina girl who was born without arms, can use with equal dexterity either her artificial arms or her feet. Here she demonstrates how she uses her toes as she holds a pair of scissors with the toes of her right foot.



DESSERT'S ON—Mei-da spoons up her chocolate pudding with her artificial arm. The spoon is modified slightly for her use. Cable is connected from the hook at the end of the arm to a C-shaped peg in her pectoral muscle high on the side of the chest.



'PARDON THE INTERRUPTION'—Baby sister Sue-Jenn, aged 8 months, points out a matter of significance while big sister, Mei-da, wrinkles her nose. Her mother, Mrs. Lillian Pang, encourages Mei-da to try to do things. For instance, the child can use roller skates in the playroom. Mother stands by to keep sharp watch over the spunky, little girl.



Gordon Morse

DRINK UP—Mei-da finished her snack with a cup of water. She uses her artificial arms quite deftly. "She eats very smoothly for a bi-lateral," says her mother. The child paints and draws, using her artificial arms. One of her drawings was hung at the Honolulu Academy of Arts.

Little Mei-da Pang Eats, Paints, Types With Her New Arms

By SANFORD ZALBURG

The door of the home on Olapa St., Aina Haina, opened onto an extraordinary scene.

On the floor sat a 6-year-old girl. Between two toes of her left foot she held a page of a magazine. With a pair of scissors held between three toes of her right foot she was cutting out an orange-colored lady from an ad in the magazine. The child looked up casually, said "Hello," to the visitor, then bent back over her work.

* * *

Mei-da Ann Pang has no arms. Recently, at Oak Knoll naval hospital, Oakland, Calif., she was fitted with her second pair of artificial arms. They are Size 6. She had outgrown her first pair, Size 4.

With the hooks on the artificial arms she can eat, drink from a cup; she paints, she draws, she can type her name. In May and June one of her drawings was hung at the annual School Arts show at the Honolulu Academy of Arts.

Mei-da is ambidextrous with the artificial limbs. As far as is known, she is the first person of so young an age to use bilateral prosthetics, or two artificial arms. Moreover, she also can use the toes of either foot with equal dexterity. She can wash, take a shower, brush her teeth.

At the naval hospital she stitched the edge of a red leather purse, a gift for her mother, Mrs. Lillian Pang. She poured clay into a mold and made a toy ceramic elephant. And when she got bored at the hospital, she blew soap bubbles. It delighted her to see them burst as she punctured them with the hooks of her artificial arms.

* * *

It takes only a few minutes to discover that Mei-da is brighter than the average 6-year-old. "I think the good Lord compensates for things," said her mother.

Mrs. Pang, who is 35 years old and the mother of five, is a deeply religious woman who believes in the power of prayer. She is also a woman of great patience. Her husband is York Chew Pang, a junior radio engineer with the Hawaiian Telephone Co. Both parents are of Chinese ancestry.

The other children, healthy and handsome, are Schone, 11 years old, Letty, ten; Byron, eight, and the toddler, Sue-Jenn, aged eight months.

"Parents of handicapped children buck a lot of obstacles," Mrs. Pang said. She may have been thinking of the Honolulu pediatrist, or specialist with children, who said to her when he saw the infant Mei-da: "I'm sorry, but there is nothing you can do with her."

* * *

But Mrs. Pang did not believe it. And now she sees the results that the years of hard work and patience and love have wrought. "The worst is over," Mrs. Pang said.

The other day at the Pang home Mei-da stretched out on the bench before the piano. Mrs. Pang had taken off the plastic artificial limbs to rest the child, and Mei-da was scratching her ear with her big toe. Mei-da has long, straight, pretty legs.

"She likes to travel and loves to ride in an airplane," said Mrs. Pang to the visitor.

Mei-da wrinkled her nose.

"How many times have you been to the mainland, Mei-da?" the visitor asked.

"Oh, two times," said Mei-da. "Once to the East Coast." She speaks very well.

"How'd you like it on the mainland?"

"It was smelly," said the little girl.

Her mother laughed. "She means the zoo," said Mrs. Pang.

Mei-da agreed.

* * *

"Where was the doctor's office on the mainland?" asked the visitor. "In Newark?"

"No," said Mei-da. "In West Orange."

The child struck a few notes on the piano with her big toe.

"Does she play?" the visitor wondered.

"No," said Mrs. Pang. "But she is musically-inclined. She loves to sing. She has a good voice . . . And she loves the ballet."

Mother and daughter then reminisced about the day they went to the San Francisco Opera House and saw the New York City Ballet Company. A kindly usher escorted them down from the balcony and gave them seats on the main floor. Mei-da loved the show. "I hope she can take dancing lessons," said her mother.

Mei-da got up. Her posture is erect. She moves gracefully. Suddenly she decided she'd fix one of her paper sketch books. The binding had torn loose. "I think I'll staple it," she said.

* * *

She sat down and took her toy red-plastic stapler. With her feet she lined up the pages inside the paper binding. She placed the stapler in position with her toes and then gave the handle a smart rap with the heel of her right foot. She put in two more staples and the job was done.

And now, she decided, it was about time to give her doll a present. She had cut a paper wrist watch from a magazine ad. Mrs. Pang supplied her with a short piece of adhesive tape. She laid dolly down and with her toes affixed the paper watch to the doll's wrist. Then she fastened the watch strap with the adhesive tape.

Her brother Byron, home from school, stopped to watch her. The adhesive tape had curled and wouldn't stay put. Mei-da held a little conversation with the unruly piece of tape. "You lie down now, tape," she admonished.

* * *

Mother told her to pick up the litter of paper cuttings she had made on the floor. Mei-da gathered up the paper scraps with her feet and dropped them into a waste basket. But a tiny sliver of paper remained on the floor. It was hard to pick up. She studied the problem for a moment. Then she ran her big toe over the sliver of paper, wadding it into a tiny ball. She could easily pick it up then.

Sitting there on the floor, making her toes work for her, she was fascinating, a bright-eyed, appealing little girl with great courage. In a few minutes you forgot her handicap.

* * *

Mei-da Ann Pang was born in Honolulu on May 4, 1948. Her case is known medically as a congenital amputee. She was born without arms and without nubs at the shoulders. The amputee who loses a limb through war or through accident usually has a stump left. It serves as a base from which an artificial limb can be attached and worked.

Mrs. Pang soon learned that Mei-da was uncommonly bright. She quickly learned to use her toes. At eight months she picked up a spoon. At 22 months she had started to walk.

Mrs. Pang had written to a friend in New Jersey soon after the child was born. The friend kept sending clippings to Mrs. Pang on the subject of handicapped persons. There were a number of children—children without legs, without arms, blind or crippled children.

* * *

The thought that these children were able, in some measure, to overcome their handicaps gave Mrs. Pang much courage. She has kept the clippings in a scrapbook.

Then, in 1949, Dr. Henry H. Kessler, head of Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in Newark, N. J., came to Honolulu to speak to the conference of the Oahu Medical society. He examined Mei-da. She was then 18 months old.

"He was very skeptical," said Mrs. Pang. The doctor simply didn't want to raise false hopes. "He told us to try to develop the pectorals," said Mrs. Pang.

The pectorals are the muscles of the upper chest. There are two sets — the major and minor pectorals—on either side just below the shoulders. Mei-da, unfortunately, had only the set of minor pectorals. In order to use artificial limbs, these minor pectorals would have to be strengthened as control points.

* * *

So, for two years, the Pangs exercised the child's pectoral muscles. They took photographs to show the development. "We kept sending the films to Dr. Kessler," said Mrs. Pang.

The doctor grew confident. In April, 1952, the child and her mother went to Kessler Institute. The trip was sponsored by the Department of Public Health, the Hawaii Chapter, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Honolulu Kiwanis club, and the Lung Doo Benevolent Society.

On Mei-da's fourth birthday Dr. Kessler performed the first operation to enable the child to use artificial limbs. This operation is called a left pectoral cineplasty. The physician made an incision and prepared a tunnel into which an ivory peg later was inserted. This was high on the left side of the chest.

The right pectoral cineplasty was performed on the child three weeks later. Later, the second peg was inserted. The doctor grafted skin from Mei-da's abdomen.

* * *

In July, 1952, she was fitted with her first pair of prosthetics, or artificial limbs. Mei-da stayed at Kessler Institute for slightly more than a year. Her mother was with her. Mrs. Pang volunteered to work with other handicapped persons at the Institute.

There she saw the feats that medical science—abetted by patient, understanding people—could perform. She saw, for instance, paralyzed persons trying to work their feeble limbs while sweat poured down their faces from the effort.

Mei-da's first pair of artificial limbs worked fairly well, but by her sixth birthday she had outgrown them. Last June Mrs. Pang went to San Francisco to see Dr. Kessler, who was there to attend the American Medical Association convention.

Dr. Kessler, a navy medical corps reserve captain, talked with Capt. T. J. Canty, navy rehabilitation expert and chief of the amputee service at Oak Knoll hospital. At Oak Knoll are being treated navy Korean war veterans who have lost limbs.

* * *

The navy agreed to outfit Mei-da with a pair of artificial arms. They had to be made to scale. Even the hooks are miniature-sized. The trip to the mainland was arranged by the Department of Public Health. Mei-da spent 10 weeks at the hospital this summer.

There she won the hearts of the young navy amputees. They made her a rocking horse, a demure animal with great, long eyelashes and a mane, and they painted "Mei-Da Ann" on the side. She brought it home with her and it now occupies a place of importance in the playroom.

At the naval hospital the ivory pegs were taken out and a pair of C-shaped metal pegs inserted in the pectoral tunnels. And at the hospital Mei-da had to re-learn old lessons. The new arms didn't work like the old ones. She had to practice diligently.

"Now, Mei-da," the occupational therapist would say, "bring your shoulder up and open your hooks." And she would obey.

* * *

The new artificial arms are flesh-colored. Scientifically, they have a formidable name—bi-lateral pectoral cineplasty-controlled prosthetics. Mei-da slips into a harness which rests across her back. Leg bands help keep the arms stabilized.

By lifting her shoulders she raises the arms. A cable connects each hook at the end of the arms to the peg in the pectoral muscles. Mei-da pushes on a pectoral and the pressure draws the cable taut and opens the hooks. When she relaxes the muscle, the hook closes.

The arms have elbow action. And the arms can be turned at the wrist. She turns the wrist manually with her toes. On the upper arm is what is known as a "turn-table." It permits the arm to be turned in and out. Mei-da can do this by bracing the arm against something.

* * *

The child uses her artificial arms quite deftly. "She amazes everyone with her ability to use them," said Mrs. Pang. "For a bi-lateral she eats very smoothly." To test her strength with the artificial arms, she pulls on a hand-sized fisherman's scale. She can pull 14 pounds with her right arm and 15 with her left.

On Sept. 9 Mei-da started in at first grade in the Aina Haina elementary school. Mrs. Pang had a talk beforehand with the principal and with the teacher of the class. Mr. Pang is confident everything will work out well. Mei-da did very well last term at Church of the Holy Nativity school.

The child understands that she is different from other children. But apparently she doesn't let it bother her. Her brother and sisters take her for granted. Their mother determined that they were going to make an intelligent adjustment and they have. All the girls—including Mei-da—help mother with their pretty baby sister, Sue-Jenn.

Fortunately, too, the neighbors accept Mei-da. The Pangs are very grateful for that.

* * *

Mrs. Pang lets Mei-da try to do things. Mei-da is a child with spunk. There was the incident of the roller skates:

Mei-da said she wanted to learn to roller skate. It seemed impossible. But Mrs. Pang first fitted one skate on and let her try in the playroom. Then, later they tried two skates. It worked. Now she can skate in the playroom. Mrs. Pang always keeps close watch.

"Parents of a normal child take the child and his progress for granted," said Mrs. Pang. "But the parents of a handicapped child can't do that." That is why the Pangs keep encouraging their child until now Mei-da shows great confidence in herself.

Most important of all to Mrs. Pang is not the fact that Mei-da has done so well, or even that the future holds promise. What is most important is the example and inspiration the child has set for other handicapped persons.

* * *

Often such people find their troubles small indeed when they compare them with Mei-da's. "She has been a blessing to other people," said her mother.

"I keep telling her she is a pioneer," Mrs. Pang said. "She is the first child of that age to use bi-lateral prosthetics. She can teach other handicapped children.

"There is only one thing I ask of a newspaper story, and that is that they not make this a 'sob story.' I am willing to have people know Mei-da's story because I hope, in that way, it may help rehabilitate some other person who is handicapped. Perhaps it can help bring someone off his wheelchair."

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)

SEP 24 1954



A popular activity of the college activities group of the Red Cross and ambulatory patients at Oakland Naval Hospital is playing cards. Shown here is a bridge foursome. Participants are, left, Annette Hansen and Ann Purcell of the college group, and Al Von Mosch and George Mattos, hospitalized servicemen.

UC Red Cross Activities Set

The University of California unit of the Red Cross is organizing its program for the coming year and seeking volunteers to engage in its various activities.

Most popular project for which recruiting is in progress is the hostess activity at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Molly Mack and Janet Rosenberg are the two young women responsible for rounding up groups of 20 to 30 co-eds each Tuesday and Thursday evening to be driven in Red Cross station wagons to Oak Knoll. There they entertain the ambulatory patients in the recreation lounge by taking part in games, informal dancing, record playing or other youthful diversions which will lighten hospital life for the navy men. Some of the girls, after special indoctrination are chosen to visit the closed wards.

According to Mrs. John A. Sproul, chairman of the college activities committee of the Berkeley Red Cross which sponsors the college unit, the recreation directors at the hospital consider participation of young people in their morale building program of great benefit.

The college activity committee arranges classes in Red Cross Home Nursing for University students at the Cowell Memorial Hospital. Beverly Woodward is acting chairman of that department. Red Cross production activities are also undertaken by the students from time to time.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 182,876 - S. 200,520)

SEP 27 1954

113 ①



Cornelia Van Ness Cress who has terminated 26 years with the Mills College Riding School is pictured with a favorite mount. Her riders have won many trophies.

Miss Cress Resigns After 26 Years As Director of Mills Riding School

Cornelia Van Ness Cress has resigned after 26 years as head of Cressmount, the Mills College riding school.

Her departure marks a climax in a career that started in U.S. Army cavalry fields, went on to the rough and tumble rodeo and cattle-punching country and finally to prominence as director of one of the most modern riding centers of the Nation.

Miss Cress is the daughter of the late Brig. Gen. G. O. Cress, known as the "Tiger of Luzon" during the Philippine insurrection following the Spanish-American War. He died recently at 91, the oldest West Point graduate in the Bay Area.

Before she reached her teens, Miss Cress was riding with the veteran troopers of her father's command. She left her college, the University of Wisconsin, to run away from a social whirl of military post life to enlist in the U.S. Army Nurses' Training School at Walter Read Hospital in Washington, D.C.

CALL OF 'WILD WEST'

This completed, she followed her love of horses into the northwest, where she learned to ride cowboy style, punched cattle on the Montana ranges and rode the rodeo rings in Colorado. Later she managed a horse camp at Jackson's Lake in Wyoming and was guide for expeditions of big game hunters in the upper Yellowstone.

After his retirement from the Army, General Cress purchased the Mills Riding School for his daughter, who took over the directorship in 1928. Assisted by her father as "top sergeant," Miss Cress turned the barren hill site into a modern riding school.

Her equestrienne pupils have won national, regional and local trophies. Her riding groups include the red-coated Shongehon team, organized in 1930 as the first civilian mounted Girl Scout troop in the country and the Bit and Spur Club of Mills Collegiate riders.

OTHER FIRSTS HERS

She staged the first Alameda County Horse Show at Cressmount in 1931. The first annual Mills show was held in 1932. The Mills Riding School was chosen as headquarters for the National Center for Riders under the National Section of Women's Athletics in 1951 because of its high standards and national recognition.

Under Miss Cress' direction, numerous Mills horse shows have benefited community philanthropic needs. During the war years, she turned over gate proceeds from many of her shows to the equipment fund of the Oakland Naval Hospital, and to British and Greek relief organizations.

Alameda Times-Star

OCT 4 1954

BASINET BULLETIN—**Laurie Kathleen Linkey** is the name of the new little daughter born to **Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Linkey (Helga Borchardt)** of Central Avenue . . . The future debutante arrived Sept. 19 in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, tipping the scales at six pounds, ten and a half ounces . . . She is the sister of **Karen Deborah Linkey,** 23 months old . . . Her grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott** of Alameda and **Mr. and Mrs. August Linkey** of Phoenix, Arizona, and her great-grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blom** of the Isle City . . . Glenn currently is serving in the Navy aboard the USS Kearsarge, and is leaving for overseas duty this week . . . The Linkeys recently returned from Arizona, where Glenn was stationed at Litchfield Naval Air Facility for two and a half years.

Castro Valley, Calif.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,674)

OCT 15 1954

... settled at 19660 Betrose ... Castro Valley are Dr. and Mrs. George ... Tarr and their two children. Dr. Tarr is on the staff at Oak Knoll hospital.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 19,862)

OCT 21 1954

Son born to the Robert Peltolas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peltola are the parents of a son, born Oct. 14 at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

The child, their first, has been named Steven Douglas. He weighed 5 pounds, 4½ ounces at birth.

The new father is stationed with the Seventh Fleet aboard the USS Yorktown. Until his return next February, Mrs. Peltola, the former Barbara Curtis, will continue to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Curtis of Menlo Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peltola of Eugene, Ore., are Steven's paternal grandparents. Mrs. Ruth Kirkbride of Palo Alto is the maternal great-grandmother.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1954

High School Girls Tour Navy Hospital

LAFAYETTE, Oct. 14.—In observance of National Nurses Week, 20 Acalanes High School girls toured Oakland Naval Hospital under auspices of the school's vocational information program.

A panel on nursing requirements and opportunities in the profession conducted by educators and nurses will be arranged for the students, according to Bruce Handley, vocational study director.

More than 30 panels on various occupations will be held this year. John Nejedly of the Walnut Creek Rotary Club assists in arranging the panels.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)
OCT 18 1954

CanadaShips Arrive for 4-Day Visit

The Canadian Navy—or at least a part of it—descended upon the Bay Area today and there's more coming tomorrow.

At 7 a.m. today, the light fleet carrier Magnificent, largest ship in the Canadian fleet, steamed under the Golden Gate Bridge and docked at Treasure Island.

Accompanying the aircraft carrier was the frigate Stettler, which will also berth at Treasure Island.

A seaman off the Stettler, Edward F. Amos, 32, was taken to the Navy Hospital in Oakland suffering from polio.

Tomorrow the Arctic patrol vessel, Labrador, latest major addition to the Royal Canadian Navy, will pay a four-day operational visit to San Francisco.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
OCT 27 1954

Hospitalized Vets to See Horse Show

Alameda County employees, through their United States Hospitals Fund, will be hosts to 130 military hospital patients on opening night at the Grand National livestock exposition, horse show and rodeo Friday at the Cow Palace in San Francisco Making the trip will be patients from Oak Knoll, Mare Island Naval Hospital and the Livermore V. A. Hospital.

The county employees have procured the reserved seat tickets and arranged for the transportation under the leadership of chairman J. H. Fitzpatrick. Twenty young ladies of county services will be the hostesses and serve refreshments.

Plans are in the making for large groups of military patients to see the roller derby and "ice cycles" that are scheduled to appear in Oakland in the near future.

Merced, Calif.
Sun Star
(Cir. 10,354)
SEP 23 1954

Former County Girl Will Wed In Oakland

BALLICO—Word has been received via recent Oakland visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Blaine, that Ruth Ann Salman will be married on Saturday to Clinton Sprague of New Jersey, a hospital corpsman at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Ruth Ann, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Salman attended Ballico Elementary School and Livingston High School, later going to Armstrong College in Berkeley. She remained in Oakland where she has been employed when her family moved from Ballico to Mt. Grove, Mo., to make their home.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 19,862)
OCT 23 1954

Dr. J. Sargent, former resident of MP succumbs

Word of the unexpected death of Dr. James Sargent, former Menlo Park resident, in Milwaukee, Wis., about Oct. 7 has just been received by the Sequoia Chapter, American Red Cross.

Dr. and Mrs. Sargent made their home on Encinal Avenue from 1942 to 1946 while Dr. Sargent served in the navy at Oak Knoll Hospital. He held the rank of captain.

During their stay on the Peninsula, the couple took an active interest in community activities and particularly in the Red Cross. After World War II they returned to their home in Milwaukee.

For many years he was on the board of governors of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Sargent, 63, is also survived by two daughters and a son and eight grandchildren.

September Meeting . . .

CUSHING'S SYNDROME
BRAIN RHYTHMS IN FITS, FAINTINGS, AND FRACTURES

H. Jack Siefert, M.D.

The September meeting of the Alameda Contra Costa Medical Association was held at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. The scientific session was under the direction of Captain Richard S. Silvis, MC, USN, Chief of Surgery at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The first paper was "Cushing's Syndrome-Medical and Surgical Considerations," by Commander James H. Boyers, MC, USN, and Captain Richard S. Silvis, MC, USN.

Doctor Boyer gave an excellent review of Cushing's Syndrome and its diagnosis. There was a brief, concise review of cortical adrenal physiology, followed by the description and methods of diagnosis of the Cushing's Syndrome. In short, the syndrome is due to a hypersecretion of the adrenal cortex. Doctor Boyer described the clinical features: namely, the obesity associated with the moon face and purple stria, the hirsutism, hypertension, the gonadal disturbances "amenorrhea and oligomenorrhea in the female and impotency in the male," the weakness, apathy and backache, the purpura or ease of bruisability, and the mental symptoms so often associated with this disturbance. He then discussed the laboratory criteria in the diagnosis of Cushing's Syndrome. He pointed out the distinctive diabetic glucose tolerance curve frequently observed; the osteoporosis so often seen in skull and spine films; the low basal metabolic rates; and the abnormalities in renal function and serum electrolyte balance that are occasionally seen. Among the diagnostic features he mentioned the frequent presence of normal or only slightly elevated 17-keto steroids and pointed out that generally in adrenal hyperplasia the excretion of the 17-keto steroids was greater than in the presence of adrenal cortical adenoma or carcinoma. He also added that the excretion of the 17-keto steroids was not as reliable a guide as the excretion of the corticoids, as these were definitely elevated in 70 per cent of the cases of Cushing's disease. He also pointed out that in the differential diagnosis of adrenal hyperplasia from carcinoma and adenoma, that with ACTH stimulation in hyperplasia there is an increase in excretion of corticoids, while this effect is not found with carcinoma or adenoma.

Doctor Silvis then described the surgical management of these patients and reviewed three cases that he had operated in the past two years. All three of these cases were due to adrenal hyperplasia. Doctor Silvis advocates subtotal adrenalectomy, leaving about five to ten percent of one gland. He emphasized the post operative use of Cortisone and in some instances Doca. He also emphasized the use of perirenal air studies in the diagnosis of this syndrome.

Commander Henry S. Colony, MC, USN, Head of the Neurological Service at Oak Knoll Hospital then presented a paper entitled, "Brain Rhythms in Fits, Fainting, and Fractures." Doctor Colony first gave us a rapid sketch of the evolution of the nervous system, and then described the various types of brain rhythms as recorded by the electroencephalogram, pointing out the normal rhythms and the abnormal fast and slow rhythms. He then pointed out the value of the electroencephalogram as an adjunct in the dagnosis and management of various types of convulsive seizures, and in various focal brain lesions such as tumors and hematomas.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. X OCTOBER 1954 No. 10

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

FURTHER EXPERIENCE WITH THE ARTIFICIAL KIDNEY

Raleigh H. Lage, M.D.

The artificial kidney, the first and only such machine in the Bay Area, is located at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, California. The machine has been in operation for approximately one and one-half years. One year ago at the ACCMA meeting held at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, Captain C. C. Shaw, MC, USN, and Lt. Paul D. Doolan, MC, USN, described the working mechanism of the machine and their experience with it to date. Briefly, the artificial kidney works in the following manner: A cannula is placed in the radial artery after the patient has been heparinized. The blood passes through a cellophane tubing to a simplified, constant pressure bag, thence through glass beads which act as clot filters, then through 130 feet of cellophane tubing wrapped around the rotating cylinder of the machine itself. The tubing is wrapped in a spiral fashion. The blood passes through the 130 feet by gravity alone and is removed at the distal end of the machine, entering the patient's circulatory system via the basilic vein. The movement of blood through the artificial kidney is made possible by a simple rotation of the spiral in a horizontal plane. The cylinder is immersed in a dialyzing solution in such a manner that the cellophane tubing is continually bathed in the solution. The chemical composition of the dialysate solution used will depend on the clinical condition for which the patient is being dialyzed. The patient's total blood volume is dialyzed in about 30 minutes.

Dr. Doolan reported that nine cases of acute renal insufficiency due to various etiological factors had been treated during the past year at the Naval Hospital in Oakland. All cases reported had complete renal shutdown ten days or more. Five cases recovered and four died. One case of acute renal insufficiency, post traumatic in origin, was dialyzed three times and recovered. Severe infections, frequently associated with acute renal insufficiency, interfered with the therapy. Occasionally a rare syndrome may occur after diuresis whereby the patient may accumulate sodium and develop hypernatremic encephalopathy. Diamox has been used in the treatment of this syndrome and after administration of as little as 500 mgs., diuresis of sodium, potassium and chloride has been noted. Serum concentration of amino acids in acute renal insufficiency have been determined. Cystine and arginine were found high. Tryptophane and proline were found low. Valine and pyrosine were found both low and high concentration. Further electrolyte and metabolic studies are continuing at the Naval Hospital.

Dr. Doolan again stated that the artificial kidney can not be transported so that patients must be brought to the Naval Hospital for treatment. The Navy offers services of this machine to the civilian population. It is mandatory that patients must be seen in consultation with a Staff Officer of the Naval Hospital before transfer to the hospital can be considered. The decision as to whether or not a patient is a candidate for dialysis will be made by the naval personnel and the dialysis will be carried out under the direction of Lt. Doolan. Twenty-four hour nursing care must be provided on a private basis and maintained throughout the patient's stay in the Naval Hospital.

Staff Room Gossip

U. S. Naval Hospital



ABOARD THE *USNS Shanks* EN ROUTE TO GUAM: In case I have left any unpaid debts or bets, you can locate me somewhere in the Pacific, or meet me in the CO's office of the Navy's newest hospital any time after its commissioning the first of November. Judging by the blueprints and kodachromes, USNH, Guam, Mariannas Islands, is a beautiful white concrete structure looking out through a grove of coconut palms to the blue Pacific, from whence come her patients. It is from four to six stories high with six wings and easily the most imposing structure on "the rock"—which is not surprising since it cost in the neighborhood of $25,000,000. On the staff are 19 Medical Corps officers, six Medical Service Corps officers, and 37 Navy nurses, Chief of them, capable and charming Rita O'Neill, who has been having her training for that post in Helen Gavin's office at Oak Knoll these past seven months.

Though I go to my new billet with enthusiasm, I rather envy Coy Abernethy, former Chief of the Urology Service, who is back from Bethesda, settling into my old office on the top floor (of two) in Oak Knoll's Administration Building (of wooden construction), perhaps at this moment trudging up "Cardiac Hill" (no elevators there) on inspection. I know that despite air-conditioning, tropic scenery, good swimming, and the finest of new buildings, no place can replace Oak Knoll in my affections. Working with Bruce Bradley and other members of Oak Knoll's fine staff was an inspiration, and being a citizen of your fine community for 13 months was an experience I shall always remember with the greatest pleasure.

—GROSS.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(M. 23,311 - S. 23,005)
OCT 18 1954

Local Group Is Entertained at Oakland Home

Among the local people attending the tea given by Mrs. Wesley Fry in her Oakland home recently were the Mesdames John Gorman, Walter Gilbert and John M. Murphy. Mrs. Fry and her husband, Comdr. Fry, are well known in Mare Island and Vallejo.

An Oriental decor was carried out in the decorations for the tea which honored Mrs. Bruce Bradley, wife of Rear Admiral Bradley, commanding officer of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital; Mrs. Herman Gross, who left this week with her husband, Captain Gross, for Guam where he will be the commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, also welcomed Mrs. Alton Abernethy whose husband, Captain Abernethy is the new executive officer of the Oak Knoll Hospital.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Fry, who wore a gold and blue brocade Chinese gown and gold slippers and a carnation corsage, by Mrs. Bradley who wore a black lace frock with a beaded black velvet hat and an orchid corsage, and Mrs. Gross who wore a beige dress with amber jewelry, a natural colored broad brimmed hat and a corsage of brown and gold orchids.

Oriental arrangements of white dahlias decorated the home. The tea table was centered with a formal Oriental arrangement of white mums and guarded by tall silver candelabra holding white tapers. An exquisite silver punch bowl was at one end of the table with Mrs. Leonard Barber serving the punch. The Mesdames Cecil Riggs, Thomas Foley, Emanuel Rollins and Alton Abernethy poured.

AMONG those attending were the Mesdames Richard Silvis, John Ward, Jr., David Gaede, Leo Potter, Thomas Canty, David Sherwood, Karl Palmberg, Wilbur Van Zile, Mark Curtis, Frank Norris, George Lynch, Daniel Boone, Wallace Allen, James Boyers, Roy Tandy, Henry Colony, Harold Baxter, Clement Burroughs and Gerald Smith of the USNH of Oakland; the Mesdames Ray Rinehart, Irene Hircko, Frank Cerragon, Milner Anderson and Charles McLeod of Piedmont; Mrs. C. R. Hubble of Guam, the Mesdames Frederick Greaves, Paul Reibe, Joseph Zundell, Everett Dickinson, Martha Lawson and Mickey Hendershott of San Francisco, Mrs. Pat Fowler and Mrs. Virginia Laird of Treasure Island, Mrs. Steve Towne of Berkeley, Mrs. J. L. Richardson of Albany, Mrs. Marshall Smith of San Rafael and the Mesdames Gerald Crenshaw, Sheridan Downey, Jr., M. F. Jack, Rod Williams, Eddie Kaw, Betty McCrowan, Virginia Griffin and Miss Donna Cruzan of Oakland.

ANNUAL OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL MEETING—SEPTEMBER 20, 1954





• The East Bay United Crusade's military division was honored at the fund drive's third report luncheon today. From left are Capt. Louis E. French, Mrs. A. S. Hoffman, Cmdr. Robert F. Farrington and Lt. Raymond W. West, all of Alameda Naval Air Station. The concerted drive is developing throughout the area.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News

OCT 1 1 1954

Crusade Drive Tops $1,500,000

With Parks Air Force Base reporting 103 per cent of its $15,000 United Crusade quota, and Oakland Naval Supply Depot nudging the 100 per cent mark, the East Bay United Crusade at noon today had passed $1,500,000.

An overflow crowd of volunteer leaders, gathered for the third report luncheon at the Lake Merritt Hotel, applauded the news that 39 per cent of the $3,856,236 needed to operate 108 health and welfare agencies next year has already been pledged.

With this year's contributions well ahead of those of 1953 at the same stage in the campaign, Norris Nash, president of the East Bay United Fund, declared: "People of the Eastbay recognize human needs that must be met and are responding by increased giving. Let's keep up the good work until our job is done."

SALUTE TO MILITARY

Saluted at today's report meeting were service and civilian personnel of the military division of the Crusade, headed by Capt. Louis E. French, USN, commanding officer of Alameda Naval Air Station. Not only does his division lead in area-wide giving with 73.1 per cent of its quota reached, but the first report of any contributing unit going over 100 per cent was made by a military installation, Parks Air Force Base.

"Giving to the Crusade is a part of our duty as citizens in the community," Captain French said. "It is an opportunity for all of us to help our neighbors and our own children."

NAVY BASE REPORTS

Reports of other Eastbay military departments included that of Oakland Naval Supply Center, 99.2 per cent; S.F. Ordnance District, 71.1 per cent; Alameda Naval Air Station, 69.7 per cent; Naval Air Station, Oakland, 60 per cent; U.S. Naval Magazine, 59 per cent; U.S. Coast Guard, 58.4 per cent; Quartermaster Procurement, 56.4 per cent; S.F. Chemical Procurement, 40.5 per cent; U.S. Naval Hospital, 59 per cent; Oakland Army Base, 25.7 per cent; Alameda Medical

AWVS Sponsors Stamp Club



Pictured here are a few members of the Stamp Club at Livermore Veterans Hospital, sponsored by Berkeley Unit, American Women's Voluntary Services. Mrs. Edward Nickel, hospital chairman for the organization, is pictured with the collectors. Berkeley Unit plans a bazaar for the stamp club and other projects next Thursday at 137 Berkeley Square, Berkeley.

Veteran Hospital Service Gets Aid From Berkeley Voluntary Group

Berkeley Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services plans a bazaar Thursday, October 14, to bring support to its work at the Livermore Veterans Hospital and other projects, such as providing transportation for cerebral palsied children and making surgical dressings for Oak Knoll Hospital. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., announces Mrs. Spencer Jones, unit chairman of the bazaar project.

Some fifty volunteers of the Berkeley AWVS have been working on plans for the bazaar for the past four months. Items for sale include a variety of handmade toys, dolls, infant clothes and confections.

Angels Camp, Calif.
Calaveras Californian
(Cir. 815)

SEP 2 3 1954

As long as we're on the Big Trees topic, we'll have to report the untold balance of our story about the Oak Knoll boys' visit at the park as told by Bob Boles at the highway meeting. Seems after the Texan admitted there were no trees in his state to compare with the Sequoias, he added the tart comment that, "But we got some woodpeckers there that would make these trees look sick." And then there was the incident of the amputee who tired on the hike, and came back to the cars to rest. He took off his artificial leg and hung it over the bumper, so that the car appeared to have a leg "growing" out of the radiator. A small girl, possibly five or six years old strolled by, spotted the shod leg, opened her eyes as wide as possible and commenced running as fast as her legs would take her screaming "Mommy! Mommy!

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)

OCT 1 5 1954

Hospital Visits Are Project Of Imbach Auxiliary

Hospital service work continues to occupy members of George F. Imbach Auxiliary, VFW. In recent weeks visits have been made to Oakland Veterans Hospital, Oak Knoll Hospital and the children's ward of Kaiser Foundation Medical Center. Hospital chairman, Ann Vukelich and community service chairman, Mary Moore, arranged for the trips.

Donations have been voted for the United Crusade and the Oakland Citizens' Committee for Hospital Christmases, according to Jessie Miller, auxiliary president.

A meeting of Contra Costa County Council will be held Thursday, Otcober 21 in Antioch. On Tuesday, October 26 a Hallowe'en party and pot luck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial hall for members and friends.

A canasta party will be held Wednesday at the home of Erna Brown, 839 Thirty-seventh street.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)

OCT 1 8 1954

Boy Suffers Injury

William C. Meyer, 10, of 1527 Virginia St., suffered an arm injury in a fall to the sidewalk in the 2900 block of Milvia St., police said today. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Meyer.

After treatment at Herrick Hospital, he was transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)

SEP 2 8 1954

Holberry Child Dies of Leukemia

CASTRO VALLEY — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for 4½-year-old Susan Jane Holberry, who died Sunday of leukemia at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Castro Valley Mortuary Chapel, 20359 Lake Chabot Rd., with burial in Mt. View Cemetery, Oakland.

Susan Jane was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holberry, 18483 Plymouth Dr. She was hospitalized 12 days before her death.

Holberry is a first class petty officer in the navy. The family has lived in Castro Valley four years.

Other survivors include her brother, Gregg.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,001)

OCT 2 1 1954

Mountain View, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 1,927)

OCT 2 2 1954

Naval Hospital Needs Volunteer Workers Help

News that help was needed at the Naval Hospital in Oakland was given to board members of the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary at a meeting of the group on Thursday night, October 7.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Johnson in Palo Alto.

Mrs. Harry Allen, regional vice-president of the scouthwest, reported the fact to the women, and added that if help was not received in form of volunteer workers, the closing of the pedi-

SLEEPWALKERS

A dominating, frightening father is often the cause of a person's becoming a sleepwalker. Fear of the father and inability to express resentment of him cause some people to take out their suppressed feelings in sleepwalking, nightmares and fantasies.—Cmdr. B. I. Kahn, Lt. R. L. Jordan, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., in *California Medicine*.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

OCT 2 1 1954

Walnut Creek Red Cross Asks for Volunteer Work

WALNUT CREEK, Oct. 21. — Anyone for typing? And how about driving a station wagon a few hours a week? These questions were asked today by chairmen, appealing for volunteers at the Red Cross Chapter House on Yghacio Avenue, Walnut Creek.

Sewing and knitting for the military, sharing arts and crafts skills with the hospitalized veteran, and making cakes and cookies for them, are services also being asked for.

Mrs. Leona Johnson, staff aide chairman, urges anyone who has some clerical or office experience visit the Chapter House and talk with her about serving at the Mt. Diablo Chapter House a few hours a week.

Mrs. J. London, motor service chairman, announced that more volunteers are needed to take the Oak Knoll veterans for rides during the fall.

Anyone with a few hours to spare is asked to call YE 5-5817.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Times
(Cir. 4,827)

OCT 1 4 1954

Decide to Be Nurses

Twenty Acalanes girls interested in pursuing nursing as a vocation after high schcool graduation observed National Nursing Week by touring Oak Knoll Hospital this week.

The tour, arranged by the school's counseling department, is a part of the Acalanes vocational information program which features on-the-spot tours and more than 30 vocational panels a year on occupations of interest to students.

PRESIDENT AT 29

Young Man With Ideas Tells Management How

By BILL FISET

Ever tell yourself, in your golden youth, that by the time you were 30 you'd have burned up the world, be a financial success and a leader of men?

Certainly, and because those ambitions are universal most everyone delights in the story of Charles H. Percy, a young man of ideas who won the biggest ovation so far in the 32nd Pacific Coast Management Conference at the Claremont Hotel.

Percy was made president of the Bell and Howell Company of Chicago at the age of 29—a company which today has 3,300 employees, 2,400 stockholders and does an annual business of $40,000,000. He is now 35, and the business figure is more than three times the $13,000,000 a yead the company did in photographic equipment when he took over.

FRESH APPROACH

Sedately tailored in an unpadded suit and boyish enough in appearance to still be in college, he nevertheless talks with the crisp nomenclature of most company presidents, fluently discussing corporate identity, boards of directors and annual reports.

Hs topic was personnel relations within his own company, and for an hour yesterday he dispensed new ideas in rapid fire order to some 400 executives.

He called for "treating employees as individuals," following a merit rating plan within companies, and frank discussions with employees about profits. "After all," he said, "people who have their lives invested in a business are just as interested, or more so, than those with their money invested."

Percy began with Bell and Howell while attending the University of Chicago, starting in a training program. After working the first summer, he submitted a memo to the president outlining how his own job could be eliminated. With the memo was Percy's resignation.

It was thus, at the age of 21, he came to the attention of his superiors. He was named to the board of directors at 23, and then went into the Navy -advancing from apprentice seaman to officer's rank in three years. At 26 he returned to Bell and Howell and was made corporate secretary.

He was elected president in 1949 when President J. H. M Nabb died. With a young man ideas he quickly instituted personnel program that include noon hour movies for employees merit salary increases, junior management programs and greater interchange of ideas. He sparked up top management meetings by holding them at a suburban Chicago hunting club over weekends.

Percy hates to have to fire an employee, and his company has a policy that anyone with long standing to be discharged, can be fired only by the president. "I do it, though," he said. "I call them in and tell them I have to back up my foremen."

ADROIT SPEAKER

For reporters he bounced from subject to subject in business, conversing easily on each. He globe trots to study conditions abroad at first hand.

Percy, besides his youth, is a director or trustee of a dozen organizations, including a bank, the University of Chicago where he graduated as an honor student, and the Ford Foundation's adult education program.

He was house president of his fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi, and one of the 10 outstanding young men of 1949 named by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Percy told his audience he expects to live in the Bay Area after his retirement—31 years from now.

Proof that he does things in a big way is obvious from when, 10 years ago, his wife gave birth at Oakland Naval Hospital. She had twins.

Vallejo, Cal.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,002)

SEP 3 0 1954

Partial Paralysis In Arm Of Marine

Pfc. David H. Jones, 17-year-old Camp Pendleton Marine who was critically injured Sept. 16 during a mock battle staged at Mare Island as a feature of the Mare Island Centennial celebration, is virtually doomed to a partial paralysis of his right arm which may result in his discharge from the Marine Corps on a physical disability.

Authorities at Mare Island Naval Hospital, where young Jones was confined as a patient until last week when he was transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland for plastic surgery on his arm and badly scarred leg, indicated today the Marine probably never will regain the full use of his arm as a result of the injury.

DOCTORS AT Mare Island said Jones has been informed of his prognosis and apparently has accepted his fate calmly. Navy physicians here said Jones will continue to receive maximum hospital benefits and upon his recovery probably will face a medical and Marine survey board which will determine his physical fitness to remain in the service.

Mare Island Hospital officials explained that Jones had been transferred to Oak Knoll only because the Oakland hospital is better equipped with facilities for the special type of surgery he requires. The hospital said reports received here from Oak Knoll reveal Jones' condition is showing improvement.

IT WAS indicated extensive plastic surgery is being contemplated on Jones' right arm and leg. He suffered a compound fracture of both arms and severe lacerations of the right leg when he was struck by a non-exploding rocket which had been fired into a bunker he was occupying during a simulated assault on a fortified position staged as part of the opening day festivities of the Centennial fete here.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)

OCT 2 7 1954



Members of the Oakland Chapter, Gold Star Mothers, leave Oakland pier on the city yacht Manu Kai to cast flowers into the Pacific in honor of Navy men lost at sea. Left to right, Harvey B. Lyon, a director of the Navy League; Mrs. Ruth C. Shortt, first vice president, Gold Star Mothers; Navy Chaplain James W. Paul of the US Naval Hospital at Oakland; Mrs. Elizabeth Thau, past president, Gold Star Mothers; Aviation Boatswain William Wilmoth, the bugler; Mrs. Laura Boulware, second vice president, Gold Star Mothers. They were accompanied by Harvey B. Lyon, a director of the Navy League here, who arranged the ceremony. After the ship passed through the Golden Gate, a Navy chaplain opened the ceremonies with prayers. Then, as a Navy bugler sounded "Taps" the Gold Star Mothers cast white chrysanthemums in to the water in honor of Navy dead.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496
OCT 2 4 1954

o o o

Nancy Whitman, scribe o the Ko-han-te-mi Camp Fire Girl group announces the following newly elected group officers: Lonnie Dupuich, president; Karen Hutchinson, vice president; Claudia Wyman, treasurer; Nancy Jackson, treasurer; and Marilyn Monsen, bulletin board.

At the last meeting the girls made nut cups for Halloween tray favors at Oak Knoll Hospital. This is part of the girls' service project for the year.

The group is under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Griffin. Members are Kathleen Horn, Gail Horn, Lonnie Dupuich, Nancy Jackson, Claudia Wyman, Ellen Schlachter, Susan Carter, Diana Gothrup, Karen Hutchinson, Marilyn Monsen, Vivky Engh, Nancy Whitman, Nancy Chapman, Sue Griffin, and Cheri Lane.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,433)
OCT 22 1954

Acalanes Girls Tour Hospital

Twenty Acalanes girls interested in pursuing nursing as a vocation after high school graduation observed National Nursing Week by touring Oak Knoll Hospital recently.

The tour, arranged by the school's counseling department, was part of the Acalanes vocational information program which features on-the-spot tours and more than 30 vocational panels a year on occupations of interest to students.

Girls interested in nursing will follow up their tour with a vocational panel on nursing requirements and general opportunities in the nursing profession. Panels feature educators and successful participants in the vocations discussed.

Acalanes vocational study director Bruce Handley reports that by the time they graduate, Acalanes students have had an opportunity to investigate at least eight different occupational fields through panels, tours and other devices.

John Nejedly, Walnut Creek Rotary Club, assists Acalanes counselors in arranging for vocational panel participants.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

OCT 2 7 1954

Vet Patients Will Be Guests At Cow Palace Stock Show

U.S. Hospitals Fund Inc., an organization financed by employees of Alameda County, will be host to 130 military hospital patients at the opening performance of the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco's Cow Palace tomorrow.

Making the trip will be patients from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, Mare Island Naval Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital Livermore. J. H. Fitzpatrick is chairman of committees arranging the event.

Berkeley, Calif.
Daily Californian
(Cir. 22,095)

OCT 4 1954

YWCA 'Learn by Serving' program

Child personality study offered

The YWCA needs girls to participate in its "Learn by Serving" community service program.

For those who want to learn about the interaction of children's personalities, the Berkeley Child Care center, the Berkeley Day nursery, and the De Fremery center, are open to college students who will donate time in exchange for the opportunity for experience. Girls are needed to teach games, cooking, crafts, dancing, piano, to tell stories, plan parties or play with the children.

The YWCA offers an opportunity to aid the unfortunate in their program at the Whitton school for handicapped children. Girls are needed to assist children in nursery and primary school programs. There are special openings for those girls with experience in drama and music and opportunity open for those interested in the field of physical therapy.

The YWCA Girl Scout and Camp Fire Girl program also offers a chance for girls who are and want to become group leaders.

Girls are needed as club leaders or assistant leaders to assist girls 10 to 16 years old in planning weekly meetings and social events.

As Miss Phyllis Warren, YWCA counselor said, "Anyone who has ever been a Girl Scout or Camp Fire Girl knows how much this service means to the formation of personality and character of our girls today."

At the Herrick hospital in Berkeley help is urgently needed in the Physical Therapy department. There is also a need for messengers and typist-receptionists. Hospitals operate 24 hours a day, and can use every girl who volunteers.

Volunteers are also needed to assist public health nurses in the Well-Baby conferences which meet throughout the city. Another YWCA-sponsored service is for Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland. Girls are needed to train for the lounge hostess program offered from 6-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

To participate in any of these programs, girls may come in to be interviewed any afternoon from 1-4 p.m. at the Y cottage, Union street and Allston way.

Orientation meetings designated for each group except Red Cross will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 at the Y cottage. A Red Cross orientation meeting will be held from 7-9 p.m. the same day at the Berkeley Red Cross chapter, 2116 Allston way.

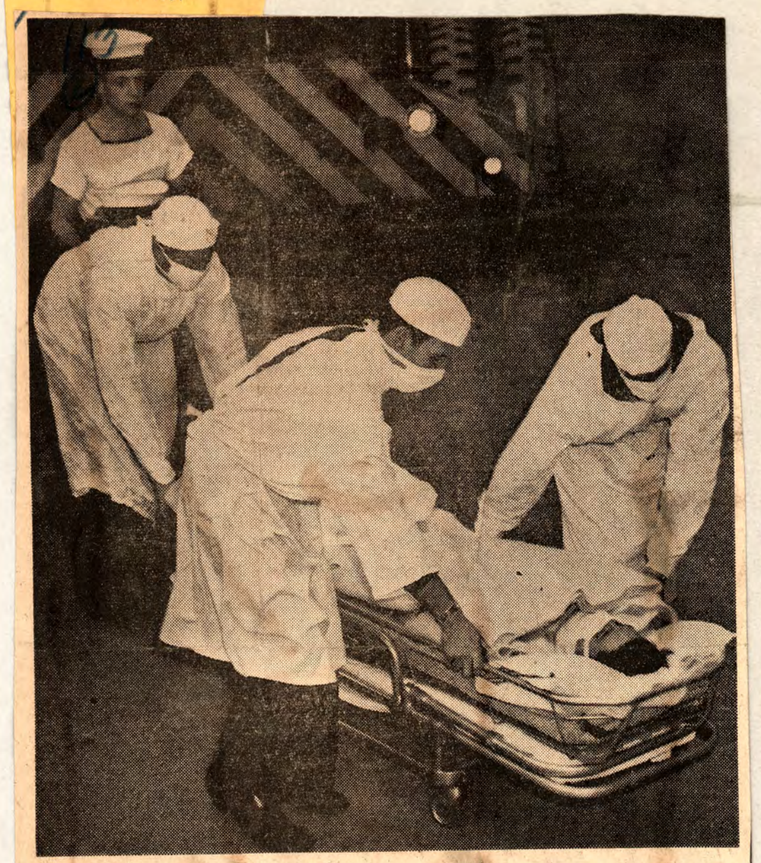
Doctors to Be Guests of Navy

Some 500 members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association will be the guests of their Navy colleagues at Oakland Naval Hospital tomorrow at 6 p.m. for a reception, dinner and scientific meeting.

Rear Adm. Bruce E. Bradley, Oak Knoll commanding officer, will welcome the civilian physicians and surgeons to the hospital and Capt. Richard S. Silvis, surgical service chief, will act as program moderator.

Principal lecture will deal with the Navy's artificial kidney, the only one of its kind in Northern California. It will be explained by Lt. Paul D. Doolan, chief of the hospital's research division. Capt. Silvis, Comdr. James M. Boyers and Comdr. Henry S. Colony will also present papers.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
OCT 18 1954



Plans of Edward Frederick Amos, of Burlington, Ontario, for a gay shore leave in San Francisco spun into reverse as the Canadian aircraft carrier "Magnificent" docked here today. Instead of a carefree holiday, Seaman Amos is en route to Oak Knoll Hospital in a stretcher for treatment as a possible polio victim. He was stricken aboard the Canadian frigate "Stettler" and transferred to the "Magnificent" at sea.—Call-Bulletin Photo

Canada Carrier Here On 5-Day Visit

Canada's largest warship, the 18,000-ton aircraft carrier Magnificent, arrived in San Francisco today on a five-day visit in the course of an official "training cruise."

Her captain, Commodore Herbert S. Rayner, said there was no particular significance in the visit to the West Coast soon after official disclosures that Russian submarines have possibly been operating off the Pacific Coast.

However, the captain said at a press conference that Canada increased its anti-submarine force on the Pacific Coast by 40 per cent last March.

The Stettler, under Commander G. C. Edwards, accompanied the Magnificent here from Balboa. The frigate is based at Esquimalt, British Columbia. The two ships will sail from here for Esquimalt on Friday. The Magnificent is based at Halifax on the Atlantic Coast.

The arrival of the two ships was not routine. A 19-year-old seaman of the Stettler crew, Edward Frederick Amos, of Burlington, Ontario, was rushed to Oak Knoll Hospital from the Treasure Island docks

Emeryville, Calif.
Herald
(Cir. 3,850)
OCT 14 1954

County Employees Host U. S. Hospital Patients

One hundred patients from the Oak Knoll, Mare Island, Livermore and Oakland VA hospitals will be guests of the Alameda County Employees tonight at the Oakland Auditorium Theater.

The occasion is the first of a semi-annual Amateur Boxing Show to be staged by the American Legion to raise funds for their rehabilitation program. Legionaire Tut Taber is managing the 10-event show.

The U. S. Hospitals Fund, Inc., of the Alameda County Employees Association have made the arrangements and T/Sgt. Robert S. Kennemore, U.S.M.C., retired, one of America's few Medal of Honor men, and an amputee, will assist the patients in having a good time. Twenty young ladies of county service will be hostesses and serve refreshments during the show.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
OCT 13 1954

Officer Wives Name Chairmen

The Officers' Wives Club of Oakland Naval Hospital will hold a luncheon meeting at the Officers' Club this noon.

Hostesses will be wives of officers in internal medicine and dermatology with Mrs. Frank Norris, of Castro Valley, as chairman.

An interesting program has been planned with Lloyd Kellner of Studio One as guest speaker.

The following standing committee has been appointed: bridge, Mrs. Marshall Olson, Hayward; entertainment, Mrs. A. C. Abernethy; "Fig Leaf" publication, Mrs. Thomas Canty, San Leandron; flowers, Mrs. John Osborne; hospitality, Mrs. Traver Hamilton, San Leandro; millinery, Mrs. Melvin Huber, Hayward; naval relief, (office division) Mrs. Roy Tandy, Oakland; naval relief (sewing division), Mrs. Thomas Foley, Oakland; nursery, Mrs. Oliver Hall, Oakland; publicity, Mrs. Orval Haines, Oakland.

Plans will be made for a fashion show to be held next month.

Volunteers Open Annual Project For Yule Cheer at Veterans Hospitals

Oct. 26, 1954

$41,900 Is Sought To Buy Gifts for Bedridden Patients

By BILL FISET

From a window in a ward in Oakland Naval Hospital a wounded serviceman props himself up on his elbows each evening to watch the lights go on in Oakland.

He has been in the same bed, at the same window, for four years.

His wounds aren't important any more—he got them so long ago. They hurt; they mean he can't get out of bed; but they're not important.

The war veteran watches the street lights go on, and the white lights inside houses. As the Christmas season approaches, as Christmas trees go up and gardens are decorated, the lights will become red and green, denoting the Yule season.

NO LOVED ONES

To this veteran, his wounds don't matter any longer, but Christmas does. His family is far from here and on Christmas Day there are no loved ones around.

But Christmas will still be Christmas, he tells himself, thanks to someone in that sea of white lights that makes up the Oakland area. Someone each year for the four years he's been here has made a contribution that ended up at his bedside at Christmas.

There was a gift, wrapped and with a card. Each year it was something he'd wanted. There was a Christmas tree, with lights and tinsel. There were singers and dancers, and someone telling jokes, wandering through the wards on Christmas Day making the fellows laugh.

2,000 PATIENTS

It was Christmas for him and his 2,000 fellow patients in four Alameda County military and veteran hospitals simply because somebody cared.

Somebody figured this particular guy could have been his brother—or son, or husband. So they gave to the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee and that donation was turned into a Merry Christmas for the man whose service meant future Merry Christmas for America.

This tradition in Oakland—of taking care of the men who have taken care of America—today is entering its 30th year.

And as in each year past, the volunteers who make up the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee met at dinner last night at Oakland Naval Hospital to lay out the project, divide up the work, confer with hospital heads and compare notes.

SURGERY AND LONELINESS

They met again this year even though there is no war, for each of them knows there are still the wounded. While there are no bursts of shrapnel there is still pain. There is still surgery, and convalescence and loneliness. . . .

And Christmas.

This year the committee determined $41,900 will be needed to handle gifts, decorations and entertainment in the four hospitals. The amount is down a little from last year's $42,000, and down even more from the year before which had a $44,500 goal. The war is over, and there are fewer patients.

The amount needed will take care of all the wounded men and women and the ill, in Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals and Parks Air Force Base Hospital. It will take care of the Korean war wounded, those still hospitalized from World War II, World War I and a handful still abed from the Spanish American War.

Those on hand last night included representatives from the hospitals, Red Cross, and the committee from years past.

Host was Rear Adm. Bruce Bradley, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital.

ADM. BRADLEY SPEAKS

Speakers included Adm. Bradley, Committee President John Morin, Col. Frank H. Lane, commanding officer of Parks Air Force Base Hospital; Dr. Harrison S. Collisi, manager of Livermore Veterans Hospital, and Sam H. Franks, manager of Oakland Veterans Hospital.

Others present were Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer; Hart Eastman, vice president; Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of The Tribune, and Mrs. Knowland; Felix Chialvo, Arthur Daniels, Thomas V. Adams and John Groom, coordinators for the four hospitals, and Mrs. Myrtle Geary, gifts chairman.

Chairmen of various VHCC committees attending were L. C. Lueddecke, Clyde Woolridge, Harry L. Price, William (Bill) Stephens and Bryant King. Past presidents on hand included H. Buford Fisher, R. C. Bitterman and Elmer P. Zollner.

Committee headquarters are at 4444 East 14th St.



Tribune photo

The 1954 goal of Oakland area's Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee is chalked up by Capt. Anna Pajala of Parks Air Force Base Hospital. Behind her is Ens. Clyde Wimberly of the Oakland Naval Hospital and watching (from left) are W. E. Kipp, Livermore V.A. Hospital; Marvin R. Kahn, Oakland V.A. Hospital; and John Morin, Oakland city engineer who is president of VHCC, which brings real holiday to 2,000 men.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
OCT 19 1954

Seaman May Have Polio

OAKLAND (AP)—The U.S. Navy Hospital here said yesterday that Canadian Able Seaman Edward Frederick Amos, 19, rushed to the hospital yesterday after two Canadian warships arrived in San Francisco on a goodwill visit, was under observation for possible polio but was not on the serious list.

Amos, whose mother, Mrs. H. A. Amos, lives at Burlington, Ont., was stricken at sea on the HMCS frigate Stettler Saturday and transferred to the aircraft carrier Magnificent before the two boats docked yesterday.

Doctors conferring on Amos' case had not yet reached a definite diagnosis, the hospital said.

Santa Cruz, Calif.
Sentinel-News
(Cir. D. 11,811 - S. 12,104)
OCT 27 1954

FRA Sewing Club Sews Children's Christmas Toys

A large carton of stuffed toys will be presented as Christmas gifts to patients at the children's ward of Oak Knoll hospital by the Stitch and Chatter sewing club of the Fleet Reserve association.

Club members sewed on the toys at Friday's meeting, held at the Aptos Terrace home of Jo Tanner.

A dessert luncheon was served to those present, who included Alice Tingley, Florence Haas, Mae Rekos, June Jacobs, Marion Boust and Gerrie Dyer.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
OCT 21 1954

Boy Bicyclist Dies 6 Months After Crash

Nine-year-old Gerald Read, of San Leandro, has succumbed to a head injury suffered last May 6 when he rammed into a car while riding his bicycle.

The boy, who sustained a skull fracture in the accident and never fully regained consciousness, died in Highland Hospital Tuesday night.

A student at Woodrow Wilson School, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Read, 1565 Wainwright Ave. The Reads have three other children, two boys, 17 and 16, and a girl, 12. The father is employed by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. near Hayward.

The accident occurred at 105th avenue and Foothill boulevard in Oakland when the youngster reportedly crashed broadside into an automobile being driven by Mrs. Mildred Fisher, 39, of 10410 Foothill Blvd. She was not cited.

Gerald was rushed to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where he underwent immediate surgery. He remained there for the next five weeks and was then transferred to Children's Hospital in Oakland. He was later removed to Highland Hospital, where he had been confined for the past three months.

A native of Oakland, he was the brother of David, Dennis and Joan Reed, and grandson of Mrs. Julia Noble, of Berkeley.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow from the New Estudillo Chapel of Santos and Robinson, with a requiem mass at St. Leander's Church. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)
OCT 27 1954

First Death From Traffic In 331 Days

Richmond's first traffic fatality in 331 days became part of the police record today with the death late yesterday of an 18-year-old Marine in Oak Knoll Hospital.

The auto tragedy was the first for the city in almost a year, snapping the perfect record that was held since November 27, 1953.

Victim of the mishap was William J. Smith, Pittsfield, Mass., who was stationed at the Marine Supply Depot in San Francisco. He died of injuries received when his auto smashed head-on into a parked truck-trailer early yesterday morning.

Richmond police were informed of Smith's death at 3 p.m. yesterday by the Alameda county coroner's office.

Authorities said the Marine had been traveling 50 to 60 miles an hour on San Pablo near McBryde avenue when he fell asleep at the wheel about 2:30 a.m. yesterday.

His car crossed the double line and smashed into the truck, knocking it backward 30 feet into a second parked truck. Both truck drivers were in a restaurant at the time.

Smith was rushed to the Kaiser Foundation Medical Center here, then to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Victim of the last fatal accident in November, 1953, was a 6-year-old boy. He was killed when a truck rolled backward down a steep Pt. Richmond incline and struck the child playing in his yard. The driver was sent to jail for 60 days.

Last year at this time there were nine traffic deaths in the city, prompting a police crackdown which resulted in only one death so far this year and fewer injuries. There were 11 fatalities all last year.

Earlier this month Richmond was cited by the National Safety Council as the largest city in the nation with a death-free 1954 record.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 26 1954

Kemalyan to Give Concert Here Nov. 5

Twenty-five patients at Oakland Naval Hospital will receive free tickets to Stephen Kemalyan's song recital in Oakland Auditorium Theater Nov. 5, it was announced today.

The former Oakland baritone, himself a veteran of the armed services in World War II, is presented in a benefit performance by the Voyagers Club of Calvary Presbyterian Church of Berkeley.

Kemalyan's Oakland appearance will be his first public concert here in several years, although many have heard him on radio and television or as the singing voice of such motion picture actors as Van Johnson and Paul Douglas. He was heard in person, however, last May in the title role of the opera "Eugen Onegin," which was presented in concert form by the San Francisco Art Commission in that city's Civic Auditorium.

Tickets are obtainable at Sherman Clay and Breuner's in Oakland and Berkeley.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 29,174)
OCT 27 1954

Richmond Has First Auto Death Since Nov., 1953

William Smith, 28, a Marine Corps Private First Class stationed in San Francisco, yesterday became Richmond's first traffic fatality since November of 1953. He died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital from injuries suffered early yesterday morning.

Smith, police said, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and smashed into a truck and trailer at San Pablo and McBryde avenues. Firemen were called to extricate him from the wreckage.

His was the first accident death in 330 days for Richmond. The city had 11 traffic fatalities in 1953 and four in 1952.

atrics ward would be forced.

Further discussion on the subject was made at the general meeting of the group on October 14.

Mrs. Allen reported that one day a month of help from each woman in the group would rectify the situation.

In attendance at the meeting were Mrs. Joseph Koblein, Mrs. Duffy Campbell, Mrs. John Ittner, Mrs. K. O. Thompson, Mrs. James Berry, Mrs. Nathan Chasin, Mrs. Malcolm Brown, and Mrs. Philip Grimm.

Oakland, Calif.
Free Press
OCT 27 1954

County Group Will Host Vet Patients

The Alameda County employees, through their U. S. Hospitals Fund Inc., will be hosts to 130 military hospital patients on "Opening Night", Oct. 29th at the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo. The event takes place at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Making the trip will be patients from Oak Knoll, Mare Island Naval Hospital and the Livermore V. A. Hospital.

The County employees have procured the reserved-seat tickets and arranged for the transportation under the leadership of chairman J. H. Fitpatrick. Twenty young ladies of County Services will be hostesses and serve refreshments.

Plans are in the making for large groups of military patients to see the "Roller Derby" and "Ice Cycles" that are scheduled to appear in Oakland in the near future.

Oakland, Cal.
East Bay News
(Cir. 39,000)
OCT 28 1954

Vets To Be Guests at Cow Palace

The Alameda County employees, through their U.S. Hospitals Fund Inc., will be hosts to 130 military hospital patients on opening night, Oct. 29 at the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo. The event takes place at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Making the trip will be patients from Oak Knoll, Mare Island Naval Hospital and the Livermore VA Hospital.

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Plans are in the making for large groups of military patients to see the "Roller Derby" and "Ice Cycles" that are scheduled to appear in Oakland in the near future.

Oakland Tribune, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1954



TRIUMPH—Jeanne Lawrence, 7, and Edmund J. Clarke Jr., 8, show they can take part in activities of normal youngsters despite their artificial limbs. Jeanne was born with deformed right arm and leg. Edmund lost his right leg when struck by a car.

Child Amputees Look To Starting School

By FRED KIRSTOWSKY

A couple of high spirited youngsters — proud as punch over their new artificial limbs—are going to take their places in Bay area schools soon, courtesy of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

And the surgeons and therapists of Oak Knoll, who have treated hundreds of combat amputee patients, cannot be blamed if they wish just a little extra hard for this pair.

They are Jeanne Lawrence, a 7 year old brown eyed and pigtailed miss with a smile as big as all outdoors, and Edmund J. Clarke Jr., an 8 year old freckle faced bundle of energy.

SCAMPER FOR PRESS.

Last week for the benefit of reporters they whooped and scampered about as normal kids while Capt. T. J. Canty, chief of amputee service, and members of his staff looked on with pride.

They were justified because all the skills and techniques they learned through several heart-warming cases involving grown men disqualified in war benefited these and other children who might follow them.

Let's start with Jeanne.

The daughter of Navy Warrant Gunner Tom H. Lawrence of the Port Chicago Naval Magazine, she was born with deformed right arm and leg which compelled her to wear heavy braces.

LIMBS AMPUTATED.

Last July, Doctor Canty, whose fame is world wide, decided to amputate her leg above the knee and the deformed part of her arm. Two months ago he fitted her with an artificial leg and a specially designed soft textured plastic arm that looks like the real thing. (Eventually, though, it will be replaced with one with a more efficient hook-type hand.)

Since then she has been learning to use them. At her Friday **"coming out"** party, attended by her mother, Dolores, she climbed stairs and ladders, jumped, skipped rope and otherwise deported herself with the usual childlike enthusiasm.

GIRL OPTIMISTIC.

"I can do 'highsies' (in rope skipping) yet but I'm gonna learn," she declared with certain optimism.

Her mother has taught her at their home, 4061 Chestnut Avenue, Concord. But she soon will enter the second grade in a Port Chicago elementary school and is quite happy about that.

As for her new arm and leg, Doctor Canty said she will have to be refitted periodically until she attains full growth but he anticipates no difficulty in that.

As for Eddy Clarke, his father is Marine Chief Warrant Officer Edmund J. Clarke, now with the First Marine Air Wing in Japan.

Three years ago the lad was hit by a car in San Diego and Oak Knoll surgeons had to remove his right leg above the knee. He has been fitted with four different artificial legs as he outgrew each.

MOTHER PROUD.

His mother, Frieda, of 608 Sawyer Street, San Francisco, watched proudly as he tumbled about in rough neck fashion. He also skates and plays football and baseball.

He has attended Visitacion

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 28,546)
NOV 10 1954



MAKING A NEW LIFE—Edmund Clarke, Jr., 8, and Jeanne Lawrence, 7, go for a stroll with newly acquired limbs. For Eddie it is not a new experience, he has had four artificial legs since he was injured in an automobile accident three years ago. But for Jeanne, her artificial arm and leg are only two months old. Jeanne was born with a deformed right arm and leg. Both children, whose fathers are navy men, were fitted with their limbs at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland.
NEA Telephoto

2 Child Amputees Learn To Walk With New Legs

Little Jeanne Lawrence, 7, of 4061 Chestnut Ave., Concord, and Edmund Clarke Jr., 8, of 608 Sawyer St., San Francisco, were graduated yesterday.

Their school was the physical therapy ward of Oakland Naval Hospital, the place where amputees learn to use the new artificial arms and legs that have replaced the ones they lost.

There were no diplomas—and only the heartfelt praise of a young doctor as an informal graduation tribute. "These kids are bright and happy and adaptable. They learn much more quickly then adults because they're not interested in anything else but getting around and making full use of the devices we give them. They're both going to do alright."

DEFORMED AT BIRTH

Jeanne, a pretty, brown-eyed youngster with pigtails, was born with a deformed right arm and leg. She has worn a brace since she was 9 months old and "has always done almost everything else that other children do," according to her mother, Mrs. Dolores Lawrence, wife of Warrant Officer Thomas H. Lawrence of the Port Chicago Naval Ammunition Depot.

It was only last year that Jeanne realized she was different from other little girls. Surgery by Capt. T. J. Canty at Oak Knoll has largely changed all that.

Less than two months after being fitted with an artificial leg and arm, Jeanne walks, climbs stairs and ladders and even manages to jump rope. She's been carrying her year-old brother about her home to help her mother.

Eddie Clarke lost his right leg when he was hit by a car when his family was living in San Diego three years ago. His new leg is the fourth he's had fitted since then. "This kid is rough on legs," his mother, Mrs. Edmund J. Clarke Jr., wife of a Marien Corps Chief Warrant Officer, says.

PLAYS FOOTBALL

"He is more active than most boys with two legs of his own. He skates, plays football and slides into home base on the neighborhood sandlot."

Eddie will be back at Visitation School in San Francisco Monday, making up for work he's missed while he's been an Oak Knoll patient. Little Jeanne will soon enter school at Port Chicago. She's had a home teacher until now.

Pictures on Page 12



A wounded Marine at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, California, prays for his comrades. The Rev. W. E. Menzel, contact pastor for Synod's Armed Services Commission, ministers to our service members at the hospital.

Clickin' the Channels

By GEORGE TASHMAN

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
NOV 8 1954

Navy Cares, So 2 Tots Will Walk

113

Girl and Boy Given Artificial Limbs

By Charles Houwer

Seven-year-old Jeanne Lawrence and 8-year-old Eddie Clarke don't need to be told that the Navy takes care of its own—they can tell you all about it.

Jeanne, who was born with a deformed right leg and right arm, and Eddie, who lost his right leg as the result of an auto accident, are learning how to make the best of their artificial limbs at the special prosthetics training school at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Both are active children, and their training concentrates mainly on teaching them to get around on rough terrain.

The Navy set up a miniature obstacle course on which the children must traverse small hills and depressions, stony ground and a sandy stretch.

Father in Japan

Eddie is the son of a San Francisco chief warrant officer, Edmund G. Clarke Jr., now serving with the Marines in Japan. Jeanne's daddy is Thomas H. Lawrence, a gunner stationed at Port Chicago.

Jeanne's deformed leg was amputated last July. She'd been walking, but with considerable difficulty, since she was 14 months old.

Now, says her mother, Dolores, Jeanne "does everything the other kids do." She walks, climbs stairs and ladders, skips rope and carries her year-old brother, Tommy, around the family home at 4061 Chestnut-av, Concord.

Artificial Arm, Too

She also wears an artificial arm, but it's what doctors call the "cosmetic" type—it doesn't have articulated fingers and the like.

Eddie lost his right leg three years ago. Thanks to his artificial leg, he can skate and play football and basketball.

Their Navy training, like that of adult Navy men disabled in the service, is under direction of Capt. T. J. Canty, internationally known expert on prosthetics.



NO STRUGGLE—Meet a couple of plucky youngsters—Jeanne Lawrence and Edmund Clarke, Jr. They're going through "Commando school" at Oakland Naval Hospital after being fitted with prosthetic limbs.

Little Girl Gets Her New Arms At Oakland



"THIS IS HOW"—Mei-Da Pang, 6, demonstrates how ably she can manipulate new pair of artificial arms, fitted for her this month at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Mei-Da will be going home to Honolulu in three weeks.

* * *

6-Year-Old Wants to Go Home To 'Help Mother With Children'

By Charles Houwer

Mei-Da Pang is anxious to get home to Honolulu, and for two reasons very important to a 6-year-old girl.

She's got to take care of her new sister, Sue-Jean, 7 months, and besides that, "I want to go swimming again at Waikiki."

Normal enough, for a 6-year-old, isn't it?

* * *

BUT MEI-DA is different. She was born without arms. And she wants to get home and show her father and brother and two other sisters how well she can use her new artificial arms, fitted for her at Oakland Naval Hospital this month.

Mei-Da, a pretty, bright-eyed bundle of energy, has become the sweetheart of the occupational therapy ward since she entered the hospital July 12.

These are the second prosthetic limbs she's had. The first were fitted in Newark, N. J., at the Kessler Institute of Rehabilitation when she was only 4.

She was then the youngest person in medical history to have muscle-controlled artificial arms. She moves the arms and the hooks on the ends by the muscles in her chest.

The first limbs were fitted by Dr. Henry H. Kessler, internationally-known leader in prosthetics.

* * *

WHEN SHE outgrew the first pair, Dr. Kessler, a reserve Navy captain, talked with Capt. T. J. Canty, Navy rehabilitation expert and chief of amputee services at the hospital, who arranged to have the second pair built and fitted on the West Coast, saving Mei-Da the trip across the continent.

She came here with her mother, Mrs. William Pang, while her father, York Chew Pang, a radio engineer for the Hawaiian Telephone Co., stayed in Honolulu with the other children.

Because the Pang family finances are slim, the major part of the cost of Mei-Da's treatment and traveling has been underwritten by the Public Health Department of Honolulu, the Hawaii Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Honolulu Kiwanis Club and the Lung Doo Benevolent Society.

* * *

MEI-DA HAS LEARNED to drink from a cup, hold a sandwich, eat an apple, brush her teeth, type her name on a typewriter, and paint.

She paints so well, as a matter of fact, that one of her paintings last year was hung in the Honolulu Academy of Arts.

And today, newsmen talking to Mei-Da at the hospital learned a lesson of courage as they saw the little girl, using her hooks to pop soap bubbles the nurse would blow, smiling and chattering.

Then she announced:

"I've got to get home to help Mommy take care of the children."



Seven-year-old Jeanne Lawrence of 4061 Chestnut Ave., Concord, lends a helping hand to Linda Streeter, a 14-month-old neighborhood infant, although she hasn't been walking as long as Linda. Jeanne just learned to walk on a new artificial leg at Oakland Naval Hospital amputation ward.



Edmund Clarke Jr., who is just 8, climbs down a stairway at Oakland Naval Hospital, showing the ease with which he uses his new leg. Eddie was hit by an auto but finds an artificial limb no handicap in sliding home in neighborhood baseball games. He's the son of a Marine warrant officer. (Story on Page 3.)

Polio Victim Winged Home In 'Flying Lung'

Radarman 2/c Edward D. Hall went home last night in a private plane.

But his trip was not the usual happy homeward flight of a returning serviceman: He was encased in a 125-pound aluminum iron lung, no luxury despite the special transport.

Hall, a 23-year-old crewman from the aircraft carrier Wasp, was stricken with a crippling attack of infantile paralysis while the ship was being overhauled at Hunters' Point Naval Shipyard July 31.

LONG, LONG ORDEAL

Since that time he has been encased in an iron lung at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Yesterday afternoon he left for home in a cooperative venture that involved the U.S. Air Force, Navy and Veterans Administration. His trip resulted in the first landing here of what is, in effect, a "flying iron lung."

A four-engined Air Force transport flew here from the Air Force's School of Aviation Medicine at San Antonio, Tex., stopping overnight at Oakland Naval Air Station. Its two nurses, Maj. Catherine Thompson and Capt. Georgie M. Bristol, and doctor, Maj. John Mebane, visited Hall at Oak Knoll to brief him on the flight.

NEW RESPIRATOR

Yesterday morning, the nurses and doctor and four technicians moved Hall from the lung which has been his home for three months into a new portable respirator which was devised recently by the Air Force just for polio patients. The aluminum and plastic lung can operate on its own battery power supply, that of the airplane or ordinary house current.

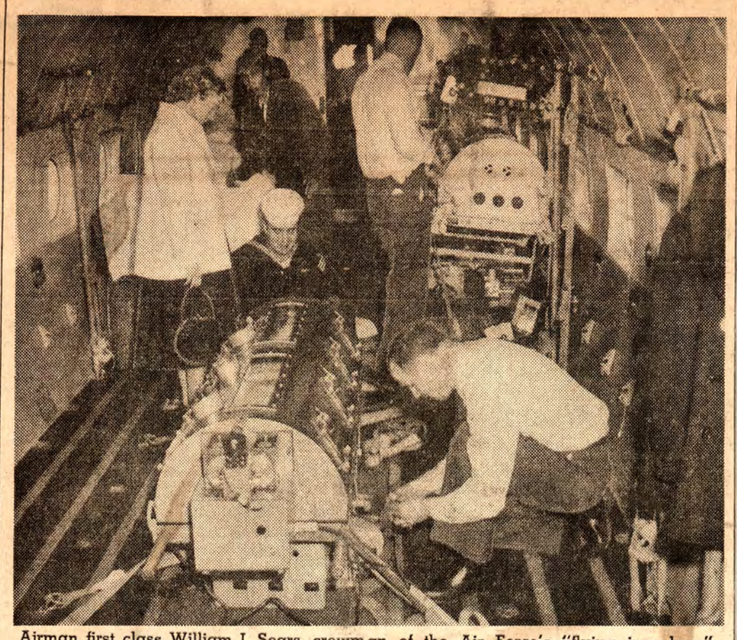
The lightweight respirator can be carried by only two men or rolled on "retractable landing gear" wheels. Patients can be moved from permanently-emplaced lungs into it in less than 30 seconds, Major Mebane said.

The Air Force medics have built six of the new lungs and now have them spotted across the Nation for use in emergencies. The air evacuation flight crews have used them to bring polio patients from Panama, Guam, Mexico City, Germany and Mexico City.

WIFE WITH HIM

Because both the Navy and the Air Force have hearts, Hall's flight to Philadelphia's Veterans Administration Hospital was not a lonely one. The young sailor —who is paralyzed from the neck down—was accompanied by his wife, Dorothy, 22, a girl he met in grade school, and a friend from Oak Knoll's Ward 80-B, hospitalman Fortunato Schiavo. He is the hospital corpsman who has been assigned to watch over Hall at the hospital. The crippled man asked that he be allowed to make the flights, and Rear Adm. Bruce E. Bradley gave his consent.

The "flying lung" will be back at Oakland Naval Air Station Tuesday, bringing the wife of an Air Force man who has been hospitalized at Bangor, Me., after a polio attack. She will be hospitalized at Parks Air Force Base.



Airman first class William J. Sears, crewman of the Air Force's "flying iron lung" lashes the portable respirator used by Navy radarman Edward Hall into the transport. The plane flew to Oakland Naval Air Station from Texas to take Hall home.



Hall, a 23-year-old crewman from the Aircraft Carrier Wasp, was accompanied on his cross-country respirator flight by his wife, Dorothy, 22, and Fortunato Schiavo, Oakland Naval Hospital Corpsman who cared for him here.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
NOV 7 1954

POLIO PATIENT FLOWN EAST

An Air Force C-54 "polio plane" yesterday left Oakland Airport to deliver Navy Radarman 2/c Edward Hall, 23, to a Veterans Administration hospital near his Wilmington, Del., home.

Hall, stricken while serving aboard the carrier USS Wasp at Hunter's Point in July, had been in an iron lung at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

At noon yesterday, physicians transferred him from the heavy apparatus into a specially designed lightweight iron lung carried by the ambulance plane.

In flight Hall was attended by two doctors, two flight nurses and four medical corpsmen. The trip to Philadelphia was expected to take about twelve hours.

Hall's wife, Dorothy, 22, was on board.

The plane, based at Brooks Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, will proceed on to Bangor, Me., to pick up an Air Force polio victim for transfer to Parks AFB hospital near Livermore this week.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
NOV 6 1954

Polio Victim Flown East

OAKLAND, Nov. 6. — Navy Radarman 2-c Edward Hall, 23, will be flown in the Air Force "police plane" to a Veteran's Administration hospital near his home in Wilmington, Del.

Hall was stricken with polio while serving on the aircraft carrier Wasp here last July. He has been in an iron lung at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here since.

The plane which will fly him east is a specially equipped four-engine C-54 which has a lightweight iron lung designed specifically for air transportation of polio patients.

Hall's wife, Dorothy, 22, will accompany him on the trip.



Tribune photo

Lt. Charles Asbelle (left) of the Oakland Naval Hospital receives a bronze citation from the Disabled American Veterans national headquarters for his work on prosthetic limbs. Making the presentation is John Engberg of Oakland DAV Chapter No. 7.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
NOV 6 1954

POLIO PLANE FOR NAVY MAN

A specially equipped Air Force four engine C-54 flies a young Navy polio victim from Oakland to Philadelphia today to enter a Veterans Administration hospital near his Wilmington, Del., home.

Radar Man 2/c Edward Hall, 23, was stricken with polio last July 31 while aboard the carrier USS Wasp at Hunter's Point. He has been in an iron lung at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

His pretty wife, Dorothy, 22, will accompany him.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
NOV 2 1954

Red Cross to Interview New Canteen Workers

Interviews for candidates for a Canteen Service class will be held at Red Cross headquarters, 2116 Allston Way, Thursday at 7 p.m.

The class to train workers in all phases of Canteen Service will begin Nov. 9, and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for two weeks, between 7 and 9 p.m.

"There is an urgent need for canteeners to serve in the evening in the Red Cross lounge at the Naval Hospital in Oakland," Mrs. George Culver, chairman of the Service for Berkeley Red Cross stated. "Teachers or business girls who work by day will find an opportunity for a valuable community service in this activity," she added.

Mrs. Cruz Venstrom will conduct the course.

Mrs. Culver asked that prospective candidates phone chapter headquarters for an appointment for an interview prior to Thursday, Nov. 4.

Oakland Area Servicemen In Training and Overseas

Alexander Kozlowski, whose wife, Lillian, and two children live at 2537 Jacobs St., Hayward, has retired to the Fleet Reserve after 20 years of active duty with the Navy Hospital Corps.

A chief hospitalman, Kozlowski served aboard the USS Lexington and the USS Appalachian during World War II and was in the Far East with the First Marine Division during the Korean conflict.

Upon returning from Korea, he reported for his second tour of duty at Oakland Naval Hospital, and has since had orthopedic appliance technician training and duty in the hospital's artificial limb department.

He plans to continue his technical work in civilian life with an orthopedic appliance firm in Castro Valley.



A. Kozlowski

Hayward, Calif.
The Daily Review
NOV 2 1954

THE DAILY REPORT — Ontario - Upland, Calif. Monday, November 8, 1954

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
OCT 17 1954

Alameda, Calif.
Alameda Times Star
OCT 11 1954



PLAN DANCE—Working on plans for social dances, games and other activities for the patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital are members of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, including (from left) Lois Kelton, president; Carolyn Reiss, Norma Wise and Jackie Roach, vice president.

NOVEMBER 6, 1954 NAVY TIMES 13

Stork Brought 'Em All to Oak Knoll!



BIG HAPPY FAMILY: Mrs. Vincenta Camacho shows off her brood at the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll where they dropped in for a check-up. The father of this happy Guamanian family is Añanacio Camacho, SD1 aboard the oiler Cimaroon now in the Far East. When the veteran steward's mate is ashore, his home is Alameda. Tony and Vince, at right are twins. The rest, left to right, are: Barbara, Elizabeth, Mary, Johnnie, Charles and Josephine.

—Ralph Stevens— The Fishin' Fool

THE WAR WOUNDED at the Oak Knoll hospital are to be given a weekly bass fishing outing we learned today. Don Bear of the Bear Bait Shop is furnishing all the bait for free. Ted Andronico of Frank's Resort at Bethel Island is furnishing rowboats and party boats for free. We . . . you and I . . . will furnish the tackle. We hope.

This is a plea to those of you who have an extra rod, reel, hooks, leaders or lures, or any surplus fishing gear you may have to turn it over to the lads who have not forgotten the war. Any sort of tackle in any shape. Take it to Ted Andronico, of Frank's Resort at Bethel Island, leave it with Don Bear of the Bear Bait Shop on San Pablo avenue a couple of blocks above University avenue, or drop it off at The Daily Review office in Hayward.

TELL WHOEVER YOU contact that this writer will pick up all donations of fishing gear and deliver it to the right place. Most of us have forgotten those lads in the hospital . . . some of us haven't. Will you be one who remembers? Here's hoping and a goodbye, good luck and go catch a mess of fish.

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 28,546)
NOV 5 1954

Family Dinner Is Set By Navy Mothers

The Modesto Navy Mothers Club made plans during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe Connelly on Hilltop Road for a family Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30 PM November 16th in Moose Hall. Those attending are to take their own table service.

Reports were given on the recent rummage sale. Letters of thanks were read from the San Rafael Navy Club for two layettes sent for welfare work and from the Oak Knoll Hospital for the monthly donation to the bowling team.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Matt Weilgus.

A LETTER From HOME

WRITTEN FOR THE TRIBUNE BY RAY HAYWOOD

Dear :-

Dior, the French couturier who hopes to make round girls look like flat boys, is to receive an assist from Charles F. Murphy, newly appointed censor of comic books. Murphy has prepared a list of taboos. They include the decree cartoonists must do with pen what Dior would do by design, namely: Stop exaggerating physical qualities of female characters. In addition, suggestive postures will be verboten, and Murphy would take all the unclean fun out of comic books by eliminating such standard stocks in trade as the walking dead, ghouls, torture, vampires, cannibalism and werewolfism.

University of California Interfraternity Council members claim some house parties are being held off the campus in order to avoid the strict nondrinking ban. The consensus is that the council members are correct. Such has been the case at State U. for many a year. . . An artificial kidney—it purifies the blood of persons suffering from kidney failure—has been used on 20 patients at Oakland Naval Hospital and is credited with saving four of the most seriously ill from death, while helping the others to speedier recovery. The device is the only one of its kind in use in the western states. Kidney failure is one of the results of severe shock.

Sorority Entertains Patients

Entertaining the patients in the wards of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital has been selected as the project of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for the year.

The Alameda Sorority sisters are arranging with the Red Cross each month to present a special party including refreshments for the patients. During the last few months the sorority has successfully put on evenings of card games, various deck games and social dances.

The Mu Zeta group will continue its trips to the hospital and presently are working on preparations for special parties during the holiday season.

Lois Kelton is president of the chapter, with Jackie Roach as vice president.

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 28,546)
NOV 5 1954

Modesto Doctor With Navy Gets Captain Rating

Wallace E. Allen, Modesto doctor in charge of the eye, ear, nose and throat department of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, has been advanced to the rank of captain.

Allen has been in the service for 17 years. He is a graduate of the Washington School of Medicine of St. Louis, Mo., and did post graduate work at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco.

He served aboard an aircraft carrier in World War II and on a hospital ship during the Korean War. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Allen of 435 Griswold Avenue.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
NOV 5 1954

The Outdoors—

By JIM McCORMICK

Don Bear and Ted Andronico teamed up again in providing 16 Oak Knoll Veterans a striped bass fishing trip.

Don furnished the necessary rods, reels and bait for the boys. Mrs. Bear (Ma) prepared 50 sandwiches with potato chips, fruit, soda water and beer.

Ted Andronico bought all the veterans a ham and egg breakfast. Skipper Skinner of the boat "Jenern" provided the boat and did everything in his power to help them and show them a good time. A 14-pound striper was top fish with several smaller fish taken.

Lloyd Clopton of the Berkeley Rod and Gun Club handled all the gear and tackle and helped the boys get set up.

"Rusty" Nahl, the attractive Red Cross director, furnished the transportation and went along as chaperon. She reports the boys had a grand time and are looking forward to another trip.

This is the third trip that Don has arranged. There is a limit to what he can do personally. He says it is a shame that more trips can't be arranged because most of the boys capable of getting around are waiting their turn. So if your organization wants to do a good turn, here is your chance.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
NOV 1 1954

Ens. and Mrs. George F. Steiner (Ruth Emery) are announcing the birth of a son, David Charles, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Oakland Naval Hospital. The baby's father is now aboard the USS Shadwell on duty in the Atlantic.

David's mother is a Berkeley High graduate and attended Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and was a member of Tri Delta Sorority. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philip Emery, 925 Ordway St., Albany.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
NOV 9 1954

Hazel Scarborough, president of the Hayward High School Piano Club, announced that the first project of the group was the entertaining of the service men stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 28.

Members participating in the program were: Carol Jacobs, Mary and Sally Matthews, Pat Moses, Pat Newberry, Faye Sands and Joan Tucker. Accompaning the group were Mrs. Phyllis Wayne and Mike Jarnigan.

Another program is scheduled for presentation at the hospital some time in November as a result of the enthusiastic response of the men after the first program.

Knoll at their own expense.

The hospital's prosthetic center laboratory has won widespread recognition in medical circles.

School here infrequently but Doctor Canty said he soon can attend his third grade classes there regularly.

The Government performed the medical and surgical services in both cases cost free. Doctor Canty said that under certain circumstances civilians can enter the amputee center at Oak

Oakland, Cal.
East Oakland News
(Cir. 28,000)
NOV 4 1954

DAV Fund-Raising Drive Nov. 6

Saturday, November 6th, is the "Kick-Off" day for the Disabled American Veterans, Oakland, Chapter No. 7, annual "Forget-Me-Not Drive. This annual fund raising campaign is the only means of support to the Chapters Service Officer, Hospital Contact representative, Hospital programs at Oakland V.A. and the Oakland Naval Hospital, and for the maintanence of a rehabilitation program. The money raised from this drive, the total of 100%, remains in the Oakland area for expenditures in this area. The local Chapter does not contribute money to the State or National organizations.

San Francisco Examiner
Sunday, Nov. 14, 1954 CC

Oakland Tribune, Monday, Nov. 8, 1954 19

Christmas Fund Opens For Patients

By BILL FISET

Lie in a bleak white hospital bed and think about six weeks from now—Christmas.

Think about the day three years ago when you stopped a chunk of shrapnel in Korea, and each and every day of those three years that you've spent in bed.

Christmas?

You'd like to be home. See your own Christmas tree, and the kids, and a fire in the fireplace. There would be dishes of candy and nuts, and the smell of good things cooking in the kitchen. There would be gifts, and laughing, and the warmth of the solemn moment together when you and the family stopped to think what Christmas is about.

BUT VET STAYS HERE

That's what you'd like, brother, but you won't be home.

You'll be right here, like always, in the white bed, looking at the white walls and the nurses in white uniforms. You won't get out of the hospital. You won't see the kids because home is too far away.

Christmas? Brother, except for one thing, they could skip Christmas.

That one thing starts today—Veterans Day.

That one thing is the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, an organization of civic-minded people who today are launching the same sort of program they have every year for 30 years in Alameda County—a program to help give military patients in hospitals here a "lift" through Christmas.

DRIVE STARTS TODAY

Today they are starting to raise $41,900—the amount necessary to make substitution for the patients who won't have their homes and families on Christmas Day. The money they want from people in this area is for individual Christmas gifts, wrapped and addressed to each of the 2,000 patients in four military hospitals. They want the money for Christmas trees, and tinsel, and decorations, so that the white walls and wards will have a cheery Yuletide look. They want to hire entertainers to brighten Christmas Day with songs, dances and jokes.

In short, the volunteers who make up the committee want the servicemen and veterans to have "a better tomorrow for a bitter yesterday."

With the $41,900 they collect there will be no "administrative costs," no "overhead," and no salaries. The money will all go directly for the purpose intended—a Merry Christmas for the men who helped America have Merry Christmases as a free nation.

Admittedly, it will not be easy to raise the huge amount necessary. It was not easy to raise the $44,500 necessary in 1952 when there "was a war on" and people were veteran-conscious. But, as John Morin, president of the committee, will tell you, if everyone in Alameda County could walk through the wards of the four hospitals, meet the men who served them and see the suffering, they would oversubscribe quickly and gladly.

Many give quickly because they realize what loneliness is for the men and women in the hospitals. They realize that those confined in Oakland Naval Hospital, the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals and Parks Air Force Base Hospital are, for the most part, "long termers." They are patients undergoing long convalescense from past wars, who really need the lift that can only be given by people from this area.

Those who give quickly—even before the campaign was first mentioned this year—are many. As of today, $3,686.25 had already come in. Cash on hand—the surplus not needed last year which will go toward this year's goal—amounts to $4,222.66. This is a total of $7,908.91 of the $41,900 needed.

The first check to come in for the current season was from the G. Bonora Company, a large Oakland produce firm. Del Fager, vice president, explained that "each year we get the check off early to the committee.

"Several of us here realize just what it must be like to spend Christmas Day away from home, alone and in a hosptial," Fager said. "It wouldn't be fun, at best. Anything we can do in Alameda County to help, we should do."

Fager and his employees are typical of many business firms, and civic, service and fraternal groups that give each year. Already the East Bay Automotive Machinists Lodge No. 1546 has sent in $300. Aahmes Temple of the Shrine sent in $500. Local 36 of the Carpenters and Joiners of America sent in $100 and the Oakland Production Workers Local No. 1518 sent in $300. Howell R. Brown sent a check for $290.75. Gerber United Fund and the San Francisco Bank each contributed $100.

The big checks help. They mean the program gets off to a big start, and the big checks insure success.

But the little checks—the $1 bills and the $5 bills, are what make up the backbone of the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, because such a program means that a lot of people must chip in and help.

Today, with the program off to a flying start, with committee volunteers planning decorations and ordering gifts, with nurses touring wards getting hints on "what the boys want," the drive this year is bound to succeed.

It will succeed with YOUR help. The checks and cash are coming in. Keep the money coming—it's going for a wonderful cause.

Contributions should be sent directly to the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th St., Oakland. Include your name and address, for a receipt and official listing of your gift.

Yule Fund Drive for Vet Hospital Patients Opens

List of Contributors And Amounts Donated

Here is a list of the first contributors to the 1954 Veteran Hospital Christmas Committee fund drive, compiled today as the new campaign officially began:

Oakland

G. Bonora Co.	$ 5.00
Social Club E. H. Liscum Aux. No. 2 USWV	2.50
Laurel Aux. No. 9865 VFW	5.00
East Bay Lodge No. 121 Degree of Honor	5.00
Swedish Society of Oakland	10.00
Fruitvale Sewing Club OES	25.00
Painting & Decorating Contractors Assn. of Ala. Co.	10.00
Gjoa Lodge No. 18 Daughters of Norway	10.00
Lyon Corps No. 6 Woman's Relief Corps	25.00
Bar-Le-Duc Post No. 545 A.L.	15.00
Production Workers Local No. 1566	25.00
East Bay Hearing Society	10.00
E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7 USWV	5.00
East Oakland Aerie No. 1375 FOE	10.00
Eden Lodge No. 1659 B'nai B'rith	10.00
Michael Steffan	10.00
A. Levy & J. Zentner Co.	25.00
Laundry Workers Union No. 2	25.00
East Bay Navy Post No. 3765 VFW	25.00
Dist. Council of Painters No. 16 of Alameda & Contra Costa Counties	25.00
E. H. Liscum Aux. No. USWV	10.00
East Bay Automotive Machinists Lodge No. 1546	300.00
Aahmes Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S.	500.00
Carpenters & Joiners of America Local No. 36	100.00
Oakland Production Workers Local No. 1518	300.00
Howell R. Brown	290.75
Oakland Review No. 14 Woman's Benefit Assn.	5.00
Fruitvale Circle No. 585 Neighbors of Woodcraft	5.00
Acacia Lodge No. 7, F & AM	25.00
Aloha Parlor No. 106 NDGW	15.00
Fruitvale Parlor No. 177 NDGW	15.00
East Oakland Aux. No. 72 USWV	2.00
Gerber United Fund	100.00
Fireman's Wives Club	10.00
Oakland Unit No. 5, Amer. Leg. Aux.	75.00
The San Francisco Bank	100.00
Louis B. Gordon	5.00
Carpenters & Joiners of America Local No. 36	100.00
Sewing Club to Zenana Lodge No. 821	6.00
Millmen's Union No. 550	7.50
Ladies Aux. Ala. County Pharmaceutical Assn.	25.00
Military Order of Purple Heart Inc. No. 23	7.50
Ladies Aux. No. 12 to Branch 76 NALC	10.00
Mrs. B. G. Collat	5.00
Mrs. Ray Dore	1.00
Sanford J. Kraemer	5.00
F. J. Stryble, M.D.	5.00
Navy Mothers Club of America No. 13	20.00
American War Mothers Oak. Chapter No. 3	5.00
Phoenix Iron Works	20.00
Union Labor Aux. 1917 VFW	25.00
Samuel Gompers Aux. 578 Am. Leg.	5.00
Benoni H. McClure	2.00
Albert J. Bates Post 770 Am. Leg. Aux.	7.00
Helen Barber Circle Kings Daughters	5.00
Mrs. Rose McFarland	1.00
E. Louise deFremery	10.00
Tom Cartwright	5.00
John F. Tulloch	10.00
Mason Brothers	5.00
George Newberry	5.00
Edward E. Fong, M.D.	25.00

Alameda

The Kiwanis Club of Alameda	10.00
Barrett Camp No. 29, USWV	2.50
Caledonia Lodge No. 197, Daughters of Scotia	25.00
Branch No. 3, Catholic Ladies Aid Society	5.00
Alpha Oaks Circle, Kings Daughters	10.00
Mrs. Ruth Lee	2.00
Marie L. Kent	5.00
Mrs. Getty Keene	1.00

Albany

Oaks Lodge No. 124, Degree of Honor	10.00
Albany Post No. 292, American Legion	200.00
Albany Unit No. 292, American Legion Auxiliary	20.00

Berkeley

Campanile Unit No. 402, American Legion Auxiliary	15.00
Sequoia Parlor No. 272, NDGW	5.00
West Berkeley Parlor No. 21, United Finnish Kaleva Brothers and Sisters	10.00
Pathfinders Club	25.00
Berkeley Chapter No. 8, American War Mothers	10.00
College Court No. 12, Order of the Amaranth	15.00
The Present and Past Line Officers, Order of Amaranth	10.00
Lookout Mountain No. 35, Women's Relief Corps	5.00
Westgatettes	15.00
Berkeley Unit No. 7, American Legion Auxiliary	50.00
Rose M. Shattuck Chapter No. 504, OES	30.00
Gladys M. Elam	4.00
Associated Wood Products Co.	20.00
Dr. John W. Creech	2.00
Mo-Li-La Court No. 54, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America	5.00
Mrs. R. H. Elliott	50.00

Hayward

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local No. 1178	50.00
Edith R. Babbington	5.00
Hayward Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers	10.00
Valborg Branch No. 1, Danish Ladies Society Danneborg	5.00
Bessie D. Milton	2.00

Livermore

Livermore Valley Post No. 7265, VFW	10.00
F. J. Woods, Real Estate	5.00

Martinez

Martinez Women's Club	10.00
Las Juntas Parlor No. 221, NDGW	10.00

San Francisco

Shipfitters and Helpers, Local No. 9	25.00
Willopi Council No. 105, D. of P.	5.00
Orinda Parlor No. 56, NDGW	10.00
Mission Rebekah Lodge No. 225, IOOF	5.00
Bakers Union Local No. 24	10.00
Waitresses Union Local No. 48	25:00
Golden Gate Refinery Workers Union No. 50	5.00
San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21	5.00
Grand Parlor, NDGW	50.00
Teamsters Joint Executive Council No. 7	100.00
Retail Delivery Drivers, Driver-Salesmen and Helpers Union No. 278	10.00
Bay View Rebekah Lodge No. 317, IOOF	5.00
Catholic Ladies Aid, Inc.	10.00

Richmond

Frieda Nielsen	2.00
George Imbach Auxiliary No. 913, VFW	25.00

San Leandro

Alpha Gamma Chapter, Phi Epsilon Phi Sorority	5.00
Elaine Chivello	3.00
Inman Tank, Pipe and Crossarm Co.	10.00

Walnut Creek

The Women's Club of Walnut Creek	10.00
E. Lorraine Green	5.00

Other Cities

Princess Parlor No. 84, NDGW, Angels Camp	2.50
Clifford Harter Unit No. 162, American Legion Auxiliary, Alturas	10.00
Joseph and Stanley Bernardo, Post No. 7445, VFW, Centerville	10.00
Colusa Parlor No. 194, NDGW, Colusa	5.00
Maureen Inst. No. 136, YLI, Cupertino	5.00
Ladies Auxiliary No. 6949, VFW, Davis	5.00
Cerrito de Ora Parlor No. 306, NDGW, El Cerrito	2.00
Walker Bailey Post No. 205, American Legion, Fortuna	10.00
Capt. H. A. Crew Auxiliary No. 884, VFW, Fresno	5.00
John A. Berri Auxiliary No. 6309, VFW, Gilroy	1.00
Chispa Parlor No. 40, NDGW, Ione	1.00
Anona Parlor No. 164, NDGW, Jamestown	1.00
McFall-Grisham Unit No. 349, American Legion, Mantect	5.00
Clear Lake Parlor No. 135, NDGW, Middletown	2.50
Morada Parlor No. 199, NDGW, Modesto	2.50
M. R. Rodman, Monte Rio	3.00
Mrs. Edwin Ross, Piedmont	25.00
Pittsburg Post No. 1898, VFW, Pittsburg	10.00
VFW Auxiliary No. 1932, Red Bluff	15.00
Elmer E. VanLew Auxiliary No. 3237, VFW, Robbins	10.00
Pvt. Vernon J. Lent Post No. 1784, VFW, Salinas	15.00
Turf Post No. 627, American Legion, San Mateo	15.00
Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26, NDGW, Santa Cruz	7.50
Weber Institute No. 49, YLI, Stockton	2.50
American Legion Auxiliary, Department of California, Rehabilitation Committee, Temple City	50.00
Ave Regina Inst. No. 200, YLI, Turlock	5.00
Carl H. Kreh Auxiliary No. 1123, VFW, Vallejo	10.00
Total	$3,686.25
Previously acknowledged	4,222.66
Total	$7,908.91



Oakland's 1954 "Merry Christmas" campaign for hospitalized veterans and servicemen opened today. Miss Mary Valle and Sam Franks (seated) show a decoration to (standing, from left) Rear Admiral Bruce Bradley, Col. Frank H. Lane, Dr. Harrison S. Collisi and Joseph R. Knowland.

Continued from Page 1

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 12 1954

Awards for Best Marchers; Hayward Takes Sweepstakes

The City of Hayward took the sweepstakes honors for the best division in yesterday's first annual Alameda County Veterans' Day parade in downtown Oakland.

That city's entry, under Marshal M. E. Benkula and Chairman Robert O. Dunstan, included representatives, floats or marching units from the Gold Star Mothers, Admiral Sampson Camp, United Spanish War Veterans; Bill Cody Post, American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7636; the Hayward Junior Marines drill team; American Legion Post 68, and the Sheriff's Reserve and Civilian Defense.

Other winners, announced by the Alameda County Veterans Day Commission, included:

Military Unit: first, Parks Air Force Base "Singing Saints"; second, "Presidians," Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

Military Drum and Bugle Corps: first, U. S. Coast Guard.

Military Band: first, San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

Military Float: first, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland; second, Parks Air Force Base; third, Alameda Naval Air Station.

Civilian Float: first, Poppies of Promice; second, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7475; third, Elaine's Accordion School.

Horsemen: first, Judy Martin Group; second, Mills College Riding Club, and Junior Metropolitan Horsemen Color Guard (tie).

Ladies' Drill Team: first, Women of the Moose, Oakland; second, Emeryville VFW Post 1010 Auxiliary.

ROTC Band: first, Fremont High School; second, Castlemont High School; third, Alameda High School.

ROTC Marching Units: first, Castlemont High School; second, Technical High School; third, Alameda High School. (Castlemont High School was awarded the DAV perpetual trophy, given to the best ROTC unit in the parade.)

ROTC Unit (College): first, University of California, Naval Reserve ROTC; second, San Francisco State College, Air Force ROTC.

Junior Majorette Group: first, San Leandro Top Hatters; second, San Lorenzo Strutters.

Junior Drill Team: first, Hayward Junior Marines; second, Alameda Cub Pack; third, Cub Scout Pack 17.

Junior Drum and Bugle Corps: first, Decoto Pirates.

Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers was honorary grand marshal. Honored guests, who preceded the marchers, included Congressional Medal of Honor winners Bruno H. Forsterer and Robert E. Kennemore; members of the Board of Supervisors and Oakland City Council; representatives George P. Miller and John P. Allen Jr.; and veterans organization leaders.

The event was planned by the Alameda County Veterans Affairs Commission, named by the Supervisors. Members of the nine-man commission were: Arthur L. Daniels, John B. Engberg, Arthur B. Geen, Stanford L. Green, Arthur King, Joseph L. McKee, William J. Meyers, G. W. Stewart and Allen F. Strutz.

Mayor Leland W. Sweeney of Alameda was honorary general chairman. Committee chairmen included: John Groom, parade; C. G. Silla, awards; Alan DeKay and Mrs. Margaret Hanahan, reception; John B. Engberg, reviewing stand; Arthur King, transportation; Arthur B. Geen, publicity; G. W. Stewart, posters; Ambrus Turner, printing; Arthur L. Daniels, finance; Charles Gardner, hospitalized veterans; Mrs. Idylia Holtum, historian; Frank S. Canario, social events; Emmett Garrison and Robert O'Dell, secretaries.

City parade chairmen included William W. Powell, Alameda; C. Eddie Johnson, Albany; Carl R. Johnston, Berkeley; Al Flynn, Castro Valley; Russ Higginson, Emeryville; Ed Dutra, Livermore; James T. Dunn, Oakland; Wilbur Figara, Piedmont; Robert A. Steffenauer, Pleasanton; Frank Waltjen, San Leandro; Earl Hill, San Lorenzo; and Clifford Rogers, Washington Township.

Rain Fails to Quench Vet Day Spirit

SEE PICTURES ON PAGE 33

Bands swam down Broadway, floats really floated and majorettes came close to dog-paddling as a downpour quenched everything but the spirit of Alameda County's first tribute to all veterans yesterday afternoon.

Some 12,000 hardy, well-bundled enthusiasts huddled under nearly every marquee from 14th St. to 20th St. along the city's main street to watch what was to have been the largest parade held here in the past four years.

The rain—more than one-quarter of an inch between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.—was accompanied by sporadic blasts of icy wind and was so persistent that the official reviewing stand at Lakeside and Jackson Streets consisted of row after row of empty chairs. Only the judges and a handful of high-ranking military guests stayed until the end.

WASHED AWAY

Veterans groups from throughout the county had put months of work under William J. Meyers, chairman of the Alameda County Veterans Day commission, to arrange yesterday's observance. Their effort in coordinating participation of scores of military, civic, fraternal and veterans groups—showed—but was all but washed away.

Floats were largely bereft of their bathing beauties and very nearly universally featured running colors and ruined designs.

But, wet as it was, bands still blared their loudest against the elements and drill teams snapped their maneuvers precisely as they passed the nearly empty reviewing stand. Their spirit wasn't dampened and their competitive feeling wasn't drowned as they did their best for the numerous trophies awarded. Soggy uniforms, rain-drenched shoes and wind-lashed faces didn't seem to lessen either enthusiasm or precision.

MOBILE MINSTRELS

The band of Willard Junior High School in Berkeley entertained parade spectators—but without paying the price of either musical units. Key System bus driver Thomas Powers of 5345 Shafter Ave. drove the strangest run he's ever made, for, after one look at the clouds, school officials decided that the young musicians should stay aboard the bus that had brought them to Oakland. They played their way along the route out of the windows of the bus.

The tootlers of the band of Local 6 of the Musician's Union weren't so fortunate. They had showed up in shirt sleeves, and so they marched, blaring into a stirring, soaking "California, Here I Come," which might have been a plea for a little sunshine.

Rowland S. Parker of 492 Tenth St., a veteran of both World War I and II who lost his legs after those conflicts, insisted on being pushed along the entire parade route in his wheelchair. He said he'd just as soon do it the tough way because he didn't want to disappoint any of the spectators.

Last elements of the marchers passed the reviewing stand shortly before 4 p.m. They were greeted by KLX News Director John K. Chapel, the public address system announcer, who repeatedly urged that "all four of us here give them a great big hand." It was Chapel too who remarked that majorettes—many of them wearing brief plastic raincoats—"are now coming wrapped in cellophane."

RAIN A LONGSHOT

It could have been a good money bet that the day would have been dry. U.S. Weather Bureau records show that Oakland has had heavy rain on only three Nov. 11th's in the past 25 years and has had light sprinkling on only six other Armistice Days in the same period. Heavy rain fell in 1935, 1941 and 1947. For the past four years, the day has been clear and dry.

Lt. William McMurray of the police traffic bureau estimated the crowd at 12,000, much less than one-quarter of those who could have been expected in sunshine.

Congressional Medal of Honor winner Robert Kennemore, American Legion Department Commander Malcolm Champlin and Oakland Mayor Clifford E. Rishell were among those who stayed until the tail of the long procession passed the reviewing stand.

What happened when the last of the drenched marchers passed the reviewing stand could almost have been predicted. Almost at the instant girls from Mills College riding club rode by, the rain stopped.

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Kennemore Given Car at S.F. Luncheon

Robert S. Kennemore of Oakland, who lost both legs in Korea and holds the Medal of Honor and numerous other decorations, yesterday was presented a 1955 model Pontiac automobile at the Veterans Day luncheon of the Islam Temple of the Shrine in San Francisco.

Kennemore, a technical sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps, retired in October, 1951, after recovering from his wounds.

Congress authorized presentation of the Medal of Honor to Kennemore for his "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life and beyond the call of duty" a leader of a machine gun section of Co. E. Second Batallion, Seventh Regiment, First Marine Division. The action occurred on Nov. 27-28, 1950.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 4 1954

Two Unhurt as Train Hits Car

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 26, and her daughter, Carolyn, 2, of 16042 Via Primera, San Lorenzo, escaped death by a "miracle" yesterday when a skidding car shoved their vehicle directly in front of the engine of an oncoming train at the Southern Pacific tracks on the San Mateo bridge road in Hayward.

Her car passed in front of the train, the engine brushing the rear bumper. The auto halted 90 feet across the track after shearing off a power pole.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Another man died and seven persons were injured in other accidents.

The driver of the car which slammed into the rear of Mrs. Smith's car, James Calvin Peck, 20, an aviation machinist stationed at Alameda Naval Air Station, and his companion, Harry Brown, 20, also an aviation machinist at the Naval Air Station, were seriously injured. They were treated at Fairmont Hospital and then transferred to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Smith suffered only minor bruises and her child was unhurt.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
OCT 27 1954

DOUBLE-TIME

LUTHERAN SERVICEMEN'S NEWS—OCT.-DEC. 1954

Alameda, Calif.
Alameda Times-Star
NOV 4 1954

Junior Red Cross Enrollment

Enrollment of members in the American Junior Red Cross is being held this week in all grades and high schools in Alameda, according to Miss Virginia Powell, chairman of the Alameda Chapter Junior Red Cross.

The annual November membership drive is being carried on in schools throughout the United States and has received the endorsement of school superintendents and principals.

The Junior Red Cross conducts programs of service to children overseas, hospitalized veterans and servicemen, adults and children in local hospitals.

Enrollment is by classroom in the grade schools and by groups of students in secondary schools. Enrollment entitles all boys and girls to membership in the Junior Red Cross.

Junior contributions are used by the Alameda Chapter to finance local school service projects, as well as the international projects and programs of communication with children overseas.

Outstanding achievement of the Junior Red Cross program in Alameda last year was the making and furnishing of Christmas decorations and favors for the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital; of filling gift boxes for children overseas, and a generous money gift to the National Children's Fund.

Last year, more than 19 million students in 80,000 schools in the United States were members of the Junior Red Cross, Miss Powell said.

Names, names: At Oakland Naval Hospital, Van Johnson is a dental officer, reports The Oak Leaf delightedly. Robert Taylor is an intern. Daniel Boone is a surgical resident. Returned to the USS Polaris after treatment at the hospital: Lance J. Cutright, SN, USN.

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Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
NOV 10 1954

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

The Junior Red Cross is constantly finding value in discarded articles — particularly tin cans . . . First it was the small orange juice tins that the flower project found just right for bedside bouquet holders to brighten the wards at the Oakland Naval Hospital . . Now it is the lowly tuna fish can which has proved to be of ideal proportions for small dish-gardens to be planted with growing things . . . Berkeley Junior Red Cross is seeking hundreds of them to be decorated and planted in the school art classes . . . Next Monday, Nov. 15, is the latest date at which they can be collected for the present project . . . Any of our ten (10) readers who can contribute a couple of the special sized empty tins is asked to leave them at Red Cross Headquarters, 2116 Allston Way . . .

And, while the Red Cross doesn't mention the matter, we suggest the tins be scrubbed out good before they are turned in . . . Or half the cats in town will be hangin' around Red Cross Headquarters . . .

Richmond, Calif.
El Sobrante Herald
(Cir. 894)
NOV 11 1954

San Pablo VFW Auxiliary To Hold Whist Party November 17, Prizes

The next regular business meeting of the San Pablo Ladies Auxiliary to Post 6421, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be November 16 at the Dover Street School. All members are urged to attend by President Iona Thurbon, as the Whist party is set for November 17 and any member having prizes to donate are asked to bring them to the meeting. The Whist party is to be held at the San Pablo VFW Clubroom at 1620 23rd street at 8:p.m.

The cedar chest will soon be on display and anyone that hasn't brought in their linen for the chest is asked to please bring it.

Friday night November 12 will be flower night at VA Hospital and anyone having flowers to donate or wants to work, please call hospital chairman, Janet Stephenson at BEacon 3-3776 and she will gladly pick them up.

At the last meeting which was held November 2, the auxiliary made their annual donation to the Veterans Hospital Committee. This donation helps to make it possible for the boys of the VA, Oak Knoll, Livermore and Parks Air Base Hospitals to have a better Christmas.

Members are asked not to forget the next regular meeting of the Auxiliary, November 16, at the new meeting place, the Dover Street school at 21st and Dover.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
NOV 12 1954

Bay Bridge Crash Kills Seaman

A British sailor was killed and four other persons were critically injured in a headon crash which demolished two cars on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge early today.

The dead seaman was identified as Roy Venn, 19, an electrician on the English frigate Morecambe Bay, which arrived here Tuesday on a goodwill tour of the world.

Two of Venn's shipmates, A. C. Mitchell, 21, a mechanic, and Peter Thomas, 20, a seaman, and an American sailor, James Sutherland, 31, of Moscow, Ida., were so severely injured they were given only a 50-50 chance to live.

Mitchell's throat was cut when he was thrown through the windshield of a sedan driven by Sutherland, a chief petty officer stationed on Treasure Island. Mitchell also suffered a possible skull fracture and internal injuries.

Thomas suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries, and Sutherland received a skull fracture, crushed chest and fractured left shoulder. Mitchell, Thomas and Sutherland were taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland after emergency treatment here.

Frank Omarzu, 53, of San Francisco, driver of the second car, was in St. Luke's Hospital with a possible skull fracture, internal injuries, a fractured right ankle, and facial cuts, but doctors said he probably would recover.

Sutherland, before he lost consciousness, told highway patrolmen he met the three British sailors in a San Francisco bar last night and they "made the rounds" of other local taverns before starting across the bridge.

Witnesses said Sutherland's car had been weaving along the span before it swerved over the center line to smash into the coupe driven by Omarzu, a longshore foreman on the way home from his work at Crockett, Calif.

Patrolmen said both cars were "complete wrecks," with the engine of each driven far back into the body. They said Sutherland would face a manslaughter charge if he survives his injuries.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 12 1954

Four Others Hurt in Span Collision

A 19-year-old British sailor from aboard a frigate stopping here en route back to England from the Orient was killed early today when the car in which he was riding crashed headon into another vehicle on the Bay Bridge. Four other men were seriously injured.

The dead man was Roy Venn, of Aldershot, England, stationed on the frigate HMS Morecambe Bay, now berthed at Treasure Island.

Venn's three companions, including an American sailor, are in critical condition at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Driving alone in the other car was Frank O'Marzu, 53, of 1507 Balboa St., San Francisco.

THREE IN HOSPITAL

The three sailors at the U.S. Naval Hospital are James Sutherland, 31, of Moscow, Ida., quartermaster chief stationed on the USS ACM 13 at Treasure Island, driver of the car; Peter Thomas, 20, and A. C. Mitchell, 21, both of the Morecambe Bay. All three suffered head injuries.

California Highway Patrolman Homer Morgan said witnesses saw the eastbound car, driven by Sutherland, weaving on the bridge about 3 a.m. Two miles west of Yerba Buena tunnel, the car veered over the center line and hit O'Marzu's westbound car.

Venn apparently was killed instantly by the impact.

NOT CRITICAL

O'Marzu, a foreman for Matson Navigation Co., was transferred from San Francisco's Mission Emergency Hospital to St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco, where an attending physician said he suffered possible fractures of the right ankle, lower ribs and possible concussion. His condition was held to be not critical.

The British seamen were stationed aboard the frigate on her way home after three campaigns—the Korean war, anti-communist campaigns in Malayan waters and patrol work in enforcement of the U.N. embargo against red China.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
NOV 12 1954

Final Performance Of 'Mr. Roberts'

Alameda Little Theatre has extended its present production of "Mr. Roberts", for one day only to be seen Sunday at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the final night may be reserved by calling the ALT box office (LA. 2-9709) after 7:30 p.m. or Sherman and Clay Co. in Oakland.

A free show also is scheduled for patients of Oak Knoll and Veterans Hospital in Oakland. The presentation will be Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The ALT also announced readings for "Jane", the second show of the season will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Parts call for five men and four women.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
NOV 13 1954

Rites Held For Sailor in Span Crash

Funeral services were held today at Greenlawn Memorial Park for Roy Venn, 19, the British sailor killed yesterday in a two-car crash on the Bay Bridge.

His death caused Cmdr. Anthony Tupper, master of the frigate HMS Morecambre Bay, here on a good will trip, to cancel plans to welcome the public aboard this afternoon.

Venn and two shipmates — Peter Thomas, 20, and A. C. Mitchell, 21—were riding with a U. S. Navy chief petty officer, James Sutherland, 31, early yesterday when Sutherland's car collided with the auto of Frank O'Marzu, 53, of 1507 Balboa-st.

The three other sailors suffered critical injuries, and are under treatment in Oakland Naval Hospital.

O'Marzu is recovering at St. Luke's Hospital from injuries that included a fractured leg.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
NOV 11 1954

Albany Red Cross

More than 200 dozen cookies were distributed today at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, by a committee representing the junior and senior Red Cross groups at Albany High School.

The cookies were donated by the student body. The committee in charge includes Martha Arnold, Jo Ann Alpegini and Adele Cortese. Teacher-sponsors are Mrs. Constance Dietschy and Mrs. Dorothy Buck.



Tribune photo

Checking suggested gifts to go to hospitalized veterans in the Veteran Hospital Christmas Committee program now under way are (from left) Bryant King, Hart Eastman, R. C. Bitterman and Harry Price, all volunteer members. The Committee needs $41,900.

Contributor List Grows

Here is the current list of early contributors to the "Merry Christmas" fund for hospitalized servicemen and veterans. The current drive, which opened Thursday, has a goal of $41,900.

OAKLAND

Florence C. Ferguson	$ 5.00
Mrs. P. G. E. Buechner	10.00
Myrtle E. Mull	5.00
George C. Perkins	10.00
Mrs. Florence Hermans	2.50
Mrs. E. J. Lorenz	1.00
P. R. Haskey	10.00
Arthur P. Crist	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Raymond	5.00
Mrs. E. H. Snyder	5.00
Mrs. Lillie M. Jones	5.00
Howatt Beverage Co.	5.00
Mrs. Marie Schlichting	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kinney	3.00
Mrs. M. Hinds	2.00
Marie E. Nielsen	5.00
Anna Mosegaard	5.00
Franklin H. Locke D.D.S.	2.50
H. Starkey	3.00
Gertrude L. Hiatt	2.00
L. A. Ray	3.00
Mrs. T. G. Ninatte	2.00
Virginia S. Smith	1.00
Aunt Maybe	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. J. Kopet	10.00
Dr. James H. Bell	5.00
Russell R. Hilton	5.00
Mrs. Maurice E. Walsh	5.00
Mrs. Wanda G. Black	5.00
Sophie C. MacNaughton, R.N.	1.00
Mrs. Nettie Miller	15.00
Interbay Lumber Co.	25.00
Frederickson & Watson Const. Co.	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas	3.00
John T. Hamilton	
Woman's Society of Christian Serv. of First Methodist Church	5.00
Mrs. G. H. Ludinghouse	1.00
Lawrence S. Fletcher	5.00
John Cloda	1.00
H. E. Powell	6.00
R. R. Stewart	2.00
Maurice E. Walsh	25.00
Alicia G. Flint	5.00
Mrs. Delos Blood	10.00
Mrs. Logan O. Osborn	10.00
Oswald R. Herrman	1.00
L. V. Kniffen	5.00
Mrs. M. Barvaro	3.00
Dr. Timothy F. Haw	2.00
M. Samuelson	2.00
Mrs. W. B. Colthurst	2.00
Alice Duden	2.50
Harriet A. Walton	2.00
E. R. Bridgeman	5.00
Mrs. Royce Barney	10.00
Julia H. Wellborn	5.00
M. Catherine Kindall	1.00
Rose I. Morrow	1.00
H. Christensen	5.00
H. G. Pinger	1.00
Isabel Creed	50.00
Margaret S. Nolan	1.00
Jack D. and F. C. Borman	2.00
Nan O'Neill	5.00
Maid to Order Employment Agency	15.00
M. L. E. Thomas	1.00
Carrie B. Woodburn	1.00
J. S. Killam	2.00
Bartenders Union Local 52	25.00
Mrs. Flora Hamilton	1.00
J. M. Evans	10.00
Mrs. R. M. Rose	2.50
Frank Scoville	5.00
E. E. Nolen	1.00
Lillian F. Griffith	5.00
Ricky Smith	1.00
Harold B. R. Herstedt	5.00
Miss Alice Miller	3.00
Lee Knabe	2.00
Claude Marquis	2.50
Mrs. A. J. McKay	2.00
Thomas A. Russell	2.50
Mary F. Smith	5.00
Cynthia Allenda	3.00
L. F. Collister	5.00
In Memory of Pvt. Dan J. Elkins	10.00
Marian E. Vore	1.00
R. L. Countryman	5.00
Dr. Frank H. Martin	5.00
Seth R. Talcott	20.00

ALAMEDA

C. M. Shrader	3.00
Mrs. Olga Kudrna	1.00
Edith M. Meyers, M.D.	5.00
Mrs. Dora McClelland	1.00
Thelma B. Ward	5.00
W. Barclay Stephens, M.D.	25.00
Dr. W. P. and Dr. Adele Rowe	10.00
Dr. Michael Wachtel	5.00

DANVILLE

Stanley G. Prickett	50.00
G. S. Robins	5.00

BERKELEY

M. Edith McHaffie	10.00
S. P. Wiley Jr.	10.00
Alice J. Sather	2.50
Nettie Kuhlken	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Papper	5.00
Howard R. Elms	5.00
Clare J. Patrick	5.00
K. P. Trenery	1.00
Mrs. M. Neilsen	5.00

HAYWARD

David Lyndall	5.00
R. F. Fiedler	2.50
Lila Winter Farris	1.00
M. Jeannette Gray	1.50

NAPA

Ada Crow	1.00
Mary M. Del Monte	5.00

NEWARK

Mrs. Etta M. Biddle	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Naas	1.50

PIEDMONT

A. G. Thies Jr.	10.0
Barney Massman	5.00
Miss Frances Ackerly	3.00
Henry E. Miller	2.00
J. Hoorwitz	5.00
Mrs. J. A. Halliday	10.00
Dr. R. J. McIvor	5.00
Mrs. Allen L. Chickering	10.00
Mrs. Ruth Peters	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chelton Hill	10.00

SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Elmer Johnson	2.00
Smith-Rice Co.	25.00

SAN LEANDRO

Lt. C. L. Rairdon, USN	5.00
The Alpenrada Club	5.00
F. M. Dreisbach	10.00
Margaret Polo	5.00
Laura Nesbit	5.00
Mrs. Gertrude Purkey	5.00
Mrs. W. R. Kane	1.00
J. F. Keleher	1.00
Mrs. Helen Pierce	2.00

SAN LORENZO

D. A. McNaughton	2.00
John M. Grau	2.00
Evelyn R. Lindquist	5.00
Marcus W. Turk	20.00

OTHER CITIES

Union Carpenters Ladies Auxiliary	
J. No. 160, Albany	10.00
J. C. McLoughlin, Antioch	2.00
Mrs. Ella L. Dickey, Castro Valley	5.00
Mrs. W. Bucholz, Concord	2.00
Walter Motta Family, Livermore	5.00
Beula B. Gandy, Pacific Grove	1.00
Grand Appliance Service, Richmond	2.00
Magellan Post No. 604, American Legion, Sacramento	5.00
Total	$ 865.00
Previously acknowledged	7,908.91
Total	$8,773.91

Patients in Veteran Hospitals Here Depend on You for Merry Christmas

By BILL FISET

Are you a believer in the slang expression that there are days when "you should have stood in bed?"

Well take a tip from the experts—experts who are patients in four Alameda County military hospitals—Christmas is not one of those days.

Christmas is the one day of the year when being a hospitalized patient, maybe without a leg, or maybe never to walk again, is the worst possible thing.

In the four hospitals some 2,000 wounded and ill servicemen and women, and veterans, will be spending Christmas six weeks from now in bed. And for the most part they will be separated from their loved ones by hundreds of miles.

WOULD BE LONELY

Christmas would be lonely indeed, except for the work of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee — a group of people who use your money, and their own, to make a Merry Christmas for these patients who have served their country.

The Committee, in the 1954 fund drive which opened this week, wants to raise $41,900 for pay or "administrative overhead," asks that everyone help this Christmas.

They ask that everyone pretend one of the 2,000 veteran patients is a member of his own family, and provide the funds for a Christmas present.

They ask that everyone in Alameda County take care of a small part of his "Christmas shopping" right now—by buying a Merry Christmas for that imaginary husband, or brother, or son in the hospital.

This bit of "Christmas shopping" can be done by sending a contribution to the Committee gifts for each patient, for Christmas trees and decorations for wards, corridors and rooms, and for professional entertainment on Christmas Day.

NEED YOUR HELP

They want YOUR help—the help, in the form of $1 or more, of every person in Alameda County. They want the help of every person who, but for the Grace of God, might have a husband, son, or brother of his own lying alone in a military hospital on Christmas.

Christmas is six weeks off—that's true. But there is much to be done. There are gifts to buy, and the Committee wants to buy gifts that the patients have indicated they want.

The program is an expensive one, admittedly, and raising money takes time, particularly when people are spending Christmas money for their own families. Some $8,700 in surpluses from last year and in early contributions this year is already "in the kitty," leaving about $33,200 to be contributed.

The Committee, made up of people from throughout Alameda County who work without along with the coupon to be found on these pages. Cash or check should be sent to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th St., Oakland.

And be sure to fill in your own name and address. The Committee wants to know whom to thank, and where to send a receipt.

It will be one bit of Christmas shopping in complete accord with the spirit of Christmas.

Give—for Those Who Gave

Veteran Hospital Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th St.
Oakland 1, Calif.

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the wounded and ill men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals.

Here is my gift of $..... to help you reach your goal of $41,900 for gifts, entertainment and Christmas decorations for these men and women.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person with contribution to the committee office.

Red Cross Will Give Yule Gifts To GI's at Sea

BERKELEY, Nov. 23.—Christmas gifts for servicemen on the high seas during the holidays will be in the holds of ships when they sail from San Francisco.

The Berkeley Red Cross' Supply Service provided a total of 300 of the packages—which contain playing cards, pens, picture folders and portfolios.

Assisting Mrs. F. E. Wilson, chairmar of the service, in wrapping overseas packages were Mrs. Irwin J. Nelson, Mrs. Lydia Arch, A. G. Timm, Mrs. Royal Stewart and Miss Helen Wulffratt.

The committee will supply 125 packages for patients at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, and Christmas trees, ornaments and decorations for the Oakland Naval Hospital and Livermore Veterans Hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
NOV 7 1954

OAKLAND DELEGATION

52 Girl Scouts, Advisors Attend Parley

Fifty-two Senior Girl Scouts and their advisors represented the Oakland Area Council at the 1954 senior conference, "We the Seniors," held at Asilomar Oct. 30 and 31. The conference is one of the highlights of the Senior Scout program. The girls not only had the opportunity to plan and carry out their own program, but they met Scouts from other communities, and were given the opportunity to share ideas and increase their understanding of the scouting movement.

A planning board, including representatives from each Bay Area council, met throughout the year to plan the conference program. President of this board is Shelia Moran of Troop 134. Mary Jane Eglin of Troop 52 is a planning board representative. The program included discussion groups, swimming, campfires, flag ceremonies, and church services. Among speakers at the meeting were Margery Lawrence, Kay Adams, and Sally Rockey, national staff members.

Oakland troops represented were 15, 52, 56, 131, 134, 201, and 237. Leaders attending were Misses Virginia Bailey, Kathryn Fry and Shirley Buckalew, and Mrs. Foster Jones Jr. The group traveled to the conference by special bus.

o o o

The molding and painting of plaster of paris pins is the current interest for members of Girl Scout Troop 253 in San Leandro. The troop is now working on three service projects—scrapbooks of cartoons for the servicemen at the Oakland Naval Hospital; stuffed dolls for shipment to Korean children, and baking cookies for children at the Fred Finch Home.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
NOV 9 1954

San Leandro Lady Given Appointment



Mrs. Ralph Myers

Appointment of Mrs. Ralph Myers, of 932 Bancroft Way, San Leandro, as vice chairman of Red Cross Nurse's Aides, was announced by Mrs. Irving Spiegelman, vice chairman of Volunteer Service groups.

The appointment also brought an appeal from Mrs. Spiegelman for volunteers who have been trained as Red Cross Nurse's Aides to return to service at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Mrs. Myers has been a volunteer in Red Cross work for more than 10 years, having served in the blood program, as an aide at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Oakland, and in the home service department at Red Cross headquarters.

The request for aides to serve at Oak Knoll is a new service for the hospital. Aides will work in the pediatrics ward, in charge of Dr. David W. Sherwood, (MC) USN, the hours being from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Aides who will volunteer are urged to contact Mrs. Myers as soon as possible.

Among those who have already re-signed for service are: Mmes. Sonoma Burroughs. Lillian Phebe, Eveanetta De Nanty, Gertrude Dias, Marjoris Harlan, Jean Taylor, Alma Meyers, Alice Farmer, Marshie Jenkins, Marjorie Hudson, Murtyce Campau, Josephine Solomon, Pearl Motander, Helen Adamo, Margaret Spier, Miss Ann Carpenter.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 14 1954

Style Show for Officers' Wives

"Fashions for the Holidays" is the theme for a style show planned by Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club Tuesday evening at the Oakland Naval Hospital Officers Club.

Mrs. A. C. Abernethy is chairman, assisted by Mesdames Thomas Canty, Thomas Foley, Mark Curtis, Orval Haines and Oliver Hall.

The 8 p.m. program will replace the regular luncheon meeting for this month.

Oakland, Calif.
Claremont Press
(Cir. 1,363)
NOV 12 1954

Navy Mothers Busy With Many Activities On Month's Agenda

Bandage rolling sewing circles, and a birthday luncheon have been scheduled for this month by the Navy Mothers Club No. 13, which holds regular business meetings the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at the Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Boulevard.

Bandage rolling takes place between ten and three o'clock on Thursdays at Oak Knoll hospital under the direction of Eleanor Booth, chairman, and between ten and two o'clock Fridays at the Blue Jackets Haven, with Alice Knutson, chairman.

The hospital welfare committee meets between seven and nine o'clock the first Monday evening of each month. Irene Chaquette is chairman.

On the second Thursday of each month the sewing circle sews for the cancer society between ten and three o'clock at the Blue Jackets Haven. Members are asked to bring their own sandwiches, and coffee will be served. Jay Beebe and Lida Jensen are in charge.

Mabel Laird and Mae Griffith are chairmen of the sewing group, which will meet 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 24.

The November birthday luncheon will be served between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Blue Jackets Haven. Donna Beard is chairman and will be assisted by Ida Clark and Marie Nunes.

A business meeting is scheduled for eight o'clock, November 22, with Commander Grace Hoenisch presiding. A film will be shown, according to Josephine Sandberg, chairman.

NAVY TIMES NOVEMBER 6, 1954

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
NOV 13 1954

Head-on Crash Kills Sailor, Injures Four

A head-on crash on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge killed a British sailor and injured four other persons seriously yesterday.

The two cars in the crash were demolished, and three of the four injured were still in critical condition later in the day.

The accident occurred at 2:36 a. m. a while west of the entrance to Yerba Buena Island tunnel.

Killed was Roy Venn, 19, a seaman aboard the British frigate Morecame Bay, which is berthed at Treasure Island.

FOUR HOSPITALIZED

Three men in the car with Venn were hospitalized. They were:

Chief Petty Officer James Sutherland, 31, of Moscow, Idaho, quartermaster aboard an American minesweeper at Treasure Island; and Peter Thomas, 20, and A. C. Mitchell, 21, both shipmates of Venn's on the Morecambe Bay.

Driver of the other car was Frank O'Marzu, 53, of 1507 Balboa street, a Matson Navigation Co. foreman. He suffered possible fractured ribs and head injuries, but doctors at St Luke's Hospital here said he was not in critical condition.

According to witnesses, the car in which the sailors were driving, with Sutherland at the wheel, was headed for Treasure Island and was weaving erratically.

Suddenly it crossed the center line and smashed head-on into O'Marzu's automobile.

Ambulances took all five men to Mission Emergency Hospital. Venn was dead on arrival and Mitchell's throat was cut from flying glass.

O'Marzu was later taken to St. Luke's and the three sailors were transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The British Consulate announced yesterday that because of Venn's death the Morecambe Bay will not be open to the public today, as originally scheduled.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Hilltoppers Win, 47-24

OAKLAND, Calif.—Brilliant running and passing by Jack Young sparked the Hilltoppers to a 47-24 victory over the Naval Shipyard. Young and Dunnigan figured in almost every Oak Knoll touchdown.

Hospitalized Veterans Look to Us to Be Santa

Committee Yule Gift Fund Far From Goal In Annual Drive to Spread Holiday Cheer

By BILL FISET

What's on the Christmas shopping list for that man in your life?

A power saw, an outboard motor, a new golf bag—chances are it's something that spells out action.

But visualize a shopping list for some 2,000 men who are bedridden, patients in military and veterans' hospitals here, many of whom will be confined to beds or wheelchairs for years to come.

What does one get them?

The Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee has made a comprehensive study of this problem during the last 30 years. For 30 years shopping for war veterans has been their particular concern.

DIFFERENT TYPE GIFTS

They don't get gifts for "men of action," but the gifts that go to each hospitalized serviceman and veteran at Christmas in Alameda County are appreciated just the same.

There are articles of clothing, games, leather goods, all individually wrapped and addressed.

The gifts,along with gaily decorated hospital wards, Christmas trees, entertainers visiting all the patients, makes Christmas what it should be, even in the hospital.

And take it from any of the patients, Christmas could be a pretty bad experience with no loved ones near and on one to "remember" the wounded or ill.

NONE FORGOTTEN

Fortunately, members of the committee make certain each year that no one is forgotten.

Continued Page 27, Col. 6

2,000 Gifts On List for Vet Patients

The work of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee must be carried out early. Buying 2,000 Christmas gifts, arranging for dozens of Christmas trees and thousands of ornaments, and lining up dozens of professional entertainers requires early planning.

For this reason, the committee today urged early contributions in the current campaign, so that funds they receive can be put to work immediately.

Keep That Tally Ticking To Brighten Vet's Yule



Tribune photos

Checking contributions to date in the Christmas fund for hospitalized veterans are (from left) H. Buford Fisher, Arthur Daniels (seated), Charles Fieberling and William (Bill) Stephens. The current campaign began a week ago. The goal is $41,900.

may be harder to raise, but it shouldn't be. The committee cannot draw the line, saying that only certain patients will get Christmas presents, or that only certain hospitals can have Christmas trees and decorations. There are 2,000 patients to be remembered — enough so that they should be the concern of everyone in Alameda County.

And if everyone in Alameda County clipped out the coupon accompanying this story, and sent it in with $1 or more, the Christmas program for hospitals here would be taken care of for years to come.

When YOU send in your contribution—today, the committee hopes—include your own name and address. The committee wants to know who to thank, and to whom to send a receipt.

The men, and women, in Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals and Parks Air Force Base Hospital have had more than their share of bad luck. Give them a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.



This Santa Claus poster is under consideration as part of Christmas decorations for Alameda County military hospitals. Here, comparing ideas, are (from left) Capt. Anna Pajala, John Groom, Joseph Tofanelli, Capt. Alton C. Abernathy and L. C. Luddecke.



Suggested gifts for hospitalized servicemen and veterans are looked over by (seated) Felix Chialvo and Mrs. Myrtle Geary, and (standing, from left) Clyde Woolridge, Dr. Harrison S. Collisi and Elmer P. Zollner. Mrs. Geary is gift chairman and will supervise purchase of presents for 2,000 patients in military hospitals in Alameda County.

Berkeley, Calif. Gazette (Cir. 15,592)
NOV 5 1954



MARION RUTH ANDERSON

Wolfe-Anderson Betrothal Told; Spring Vows Set

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd E. Anderson of New Britain, Conn., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marion Ruth to Evan L. Wolfe, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Wolfe of 35 Harmony Lane, Walnut Creek. Evan has made his home at 2729 Elmwood St.

Miss Anderson has recently returned to Connecticut from Berkeley where she was employed as a private secretary for a San Francisco firm.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and did graduate work at the University of California. He is now a staff psychologist at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland. Evan is a veteran of four years service with the Air Force as a first lieutenant, aviation psychologist.

A spring wedding is planned in New Britain. The bridegroom-elect's brother, Rev. Eugene R. Wolfe of the Central Baptist Church, Hartford, Conn., will officiate at the nuptials.

Stockton, Cal. Record (Cir. 45,250)
NOV 20 1954

DISABLED VETERANS HUNT PHEASANTS

ALAMEDA, Nov. 20 (AP)—Thirty Oak Knoll Naval Hospital patients went hunting for pheasants today, despite their wheelchairs, crutches and casts.

They were flown from Alameda Naval Air Station to Klamath Falls, Ore. Their hosts, the 20-30 Club of Tulelake, Calif., provided them with special cars, guns, ammunition, dogs and licenses.

It is the fourth year of such a hunting party. On the past three, each Navy and Marine hunter bagged a pheasant.

San Francisco, Calif. Examiner (Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
NOV 18 1954

5 Days in Jail On Navy Pass

Sailor Willie Lee Brown, attached to Oakland Naval Hospital, asked for and received a five day Navy pass yesterday—so he could spend the five days in jail.

During the early morning hours of October 25, Brown was chased and tagged by California highway patrolmen for speeding 75 miles per hour on the Bay Bridge. When Brown appeared before Traffic Judge Raymond J. Arata last week, the judge warned Brown he was going to receive a jail sentence.

But, added Judge Arata, **"I don't want you in official Navy trouble. So ask for a five day pass, then come back for sentence."**

Yesterday Brown came back—with an official Navy pass—and was sentenced to five days in the county jail. His driver's license was suspended for thirty days.

San Francisco, Calif. Examiner (Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
NOV 14 1954

A full plane load of thirty disabled veterans, mostly amputees, from Oak Knoll Hospital, will arrive in Klamath Falls near noon November 19, the day before opening of the California pheasant hunting season. The men will be guests of the Tulelake 20-30 Club and residents of the area for a two-day shoot.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the club has been host to war veterans for a round of hunting on land reserved for them. The annual hunt has brought the 20-30 and the Tulelake basin nationwide publicity.

Transportation, guns, ammunition, dogs and hunting license are provided the visitors.

The men will be taken to the Inn for luncheon soon after arriving at the Klamath Falls airport. Actual hunting will start Saturday, November 20, and continue through Sunday.

San Francisco Examiner 11
Sunday, Nov. 14, 1954 CC

Alameda, Calif. Times-Star
NOV 30 1954

NURSERY NOTE — It's a boy for **Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. McGee (Beverly Keith Brown)** of Stanton Street, the youngster arriving Oct. 14 in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, weighing five and a half pounds. . . . Named Douglas J. McGee Jr., the baby will be called "Johnny." . . . Johnny is the third grandson for **Dr. and Mrs. T. Leslie Brown** of Grand Street. . . . His paternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Dewey T. McGee** of Turkey, North Carolina. . . . Incidentally, Douglas left last week for Japan, and he will be joined there soon by Beverly and their young son.

Oakland, Cal. Tribune (Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 19 1954

81,449 to See Big Game Tomorrow in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Nov. 19.—Rain or shine, it's Big Game Day tomorrow.

While the weatherman is betting that it will not rain for the grid classic—the 57th annual Big Game—there isn't a single seat left in Memorial Stadium.

The "sell-out" represents a total of 81,390 seats at $5 each, which includes both the extra east rim bleachers and bleachers along the field.

The smart-money boys allegedly are scalping tickets at $25 a pair, which is reported to be of interest to Internal Revenue agents.

Some 336 war veterans and hospitalized servicemen from 11 Bay Area medical centers will be among those watching the Golden Bear do battle with the Stanford Indian.

PATIENTS GUESTS

The service personnel and veterans will be transported to the Berkeley stadium from Oakland Naval Hospital, U.S. Naval Hospital at Mare Island, the Veterans Administration Hospitals at San Francisco, Oakland, Livermore and Palo Alto, the Hamilton Air Base Hospital, Travis Air Force Base Hospital, the U.S. Public Health Hospital at San Francisco, Letterman General Hospital and the Camp Stoneman Infirmary.

Harry Davis, in charge of ticket sales for the Big Game, issued another reminder on the 1:30 p.m. game starting time.

"Everybody is accustomed to the 2 p.m. starting time, and if people come late tomorrow everyone will suffer," he said.

George Briggs, assistant director of athletics for the Associated Students of the University of California, said that more than 1,500 persons would provide fans with various services.

He believes that 250 concessioners would sell a quantity of hot dogs during the game which, if laid end-to-end, would make a line longer than 66 connected football fields.

EXTRA HELPERS

More than 1,000 ushers will be on hand to expedite seating.

An inside police force will comprise more than 150 off-duty officers, to supplement Berkeley and campus contingents. These are from Richmond, Alameda, Piedmont, Albany, Oakland and San Francisco, as well as the California Highway Patrol.

Postal inspectors checking on reports of tickets lost in the mail and Internal Revenue agents hunting scalpers will fill out the regular bunco-squad plain clothes officers assigned to turn away known pickpockets and other petty con-men.

A crew of nearly 50 utility men will keep the stadium's vast telephone network operating, maintain electric power, check sanitary and fire hazards.

Also, Briggs continued, a team of four physicians and eight nurses will stand by in four first aid stations spotted throughout the stadium.

CATER TO PRESS

ASUC officials have made arrangements to care for an estimated 150 members of the Nation's press, radio and newsreel services to be on hand to carry Big Game action to all corners of the globe.

Fraternities and sororities throughout the campus area have planned both pre and post-game open houses for old grads and out-of-town visitors.

A few class reunions will be held at both the Hotel Claremont and at the new Alumni House, Allston Way and Dana St.

Tired student members of both the Stanford and U.C. rally committees will hold a joint breakfast at 7 a.m. tomorrow at the Bear's Lair of Stephens Union and alumni from both universities will meet at the Alumni House at 11 a.m. for a pre-game get-together.

With all these elaborate preparations, Briggs observed, tomorrow's game—which will be a "rubber" match—should go off rather smoothly.

Briggs pointed out that both teams have won 23 games and tied for 10 each since the series started March, 19, 1892.

Last year's contest ended 21-21.

Burlingame, Calif. Advance-Star (Cir. 10,508)
NOV 9 1954

Jet Clips Power Line, Blacks Out Wide Area

MOFFETT FIELD—Ens. W. H. Brunhaver of Palo Alto escaped serious injury when his Banshee jet clipped a power line and dropped into the mud 3000 yards short of the runway at Moffett Field last night.

Power was knocked out in a widespread area — Mountain View, Sunnyvale and the Loyola and Hill sections of Los Altos—for as long as 35 minutes.

The plane was described by Navy spokesmen as "extensively damaged." Ensign Brunhaver, at first believed unhurt, later was discovered to have a cracked vertebra and was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, for further examination.

Palo Alto, Calif. Palo Alto Times
NOV 15 1954

P.A. man injured in plane mishap still in hospital

Ens. W. H. Brunhaver of Palo Alto, whose Navy jet clipped a power line and crashed into the mud at Moffett Field last week, probably will remain at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, for several more weeks but "evidently was not seriously hurt."

This was reported today by a spokesman at the local naval air station. The pilot suffered a crushed vertebra.

No determination has been announced yet by the board of inquiry which investigated the crash. The mishap knocked out power in a widespread area for as long as 40 minutes.

Navy spokesmen termed it "miraculous" that the flier escaped alive. Brunhaver, 24, and his wife, Peggy, live at 741 Sutter Ave., Palo Alto.

NOV 9 1954

Moffett jet cuts high voltage line, crashes into mud

P.A. pilot escapes wreck; homes blacked out

A Banshee jet piloted by a Palo Altan clipped a 100,000-volt power line in a blinding flash and smashed into the mud near Moffett Field last night.

Navy spokesmen termed it "miraculous" that the flier, Ens. W. H. Brunhaver, escaped alive.

Brunhaver, 24, was not seriously hurt. Preliminary diognosis indicated a cracked vertebra and the pilot was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, for further examination.

Power was knocked out in a widespread area — Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Los Altos, and surrounding territory—for as long as 35 minutes, in some sections.

The plane was described as "extensively damaged" but was being salvaged today.

The cause of the mishap was not immediately known. A board of inquiry was investigating, standard procedure in such cases.

Ens. Brunhaver was among a group of pilots of Carrier Air Group 19's Squadron VF-193 engaged in night field carrier landing practice. The crash occurred in the soft tidal flats at the north end of the sprawling naval air station at 6:18 p.m.

The weather in the immediate area was "fairly clear" at the time, according to navy spokesmen. As the plane struck the 100,000-volt power line, the line bounced off the windscreen and over the head of the pilot, hitting again behind the open cockpit.

Flashes which burned right through the metal blinded the pilot but he recovered in time to level his wings before he struck the mud. Landing speed for such planes is about 150 miles per hour.



Hayward, Calif. Daily Review
NOV 6 1954

Ralph Stevens

The Fishin' Foo

Howdy, folks! We start today's article by offering thanks to a good sport, R. E. Watson, of 1093 Morrill street, Hayward.

He harkened to the plea for fishing tackle to equip a group of disabled veterans at the Oak Knoll hospital so that those unfortunate boys can enjoy a weekly fishing excursion out of Frank's Resort at Bethel Island. Don Bear of the Bear Bait Shop in Berkeley furnishes all the bait for the boys, the Red Cross furnishes the transportation and Ted Andronico of Frank's Resort furnishes the rowboats when needed and the party boats working from that harbor also are donating their services and the craft. Mr. Watson was the first, who will be the 21st.

Lots of tackle is needed . . . Rods, reels, hooks, leaders, sinkers, lures and any item of fishing gear. If you have a spare something in that line, drop it off with your names and addresses at the office of this paper. Thanks.

Alturas, Cal.
Record
(Cir. 1,330)
NOV 11 1954

Annual Vets' Hunt Planned

A full plane load of 30 disabled veterans, mostly amputees, from Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, will arrive in Klamath Falls near noon on November 19, the day before opening of the California pheasant hunting season. The men will be guests of the Tulelake 20-30 Club and residents of the area for a two-day shoot.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the club has been host to war veterans for a round of hunting on land reserved for them. The annual hunt has brought the 20-30 Club and the Tulelake basin nationwide publicity.

Final plans will be made this week for housing the men. Accommodatons are still needed and anyone havng a spare room in the Tulelake area who can handle two or more men is asked to contact some member of the club.

Transportation, guns, ammunition, dogs and hunting licenses are provided the visitors.

The men will be taken to The Inn for luncheon soon after arriving at the Klamath Falls airport.

Actual hunting will start Saturday, November 20, and continue through Sunday.

Last year every man aboard the plane returned to the hospital with birds.

DeRoy Simpson is chairman for this year's visit. Simpson, Bill Powell, Gene Gresham and Bill Quinn returned Monday from Oak Knoll where officers of the veteran's hospital were contacted for last minutes plans.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,001)
NOV 12 1954

C & H Man Badly Hurt On Bridge

Headon Smashup Kills British Tar, Injures 3 Others

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 (U.P.)—A British sailor was killed and four other persons including a worker at the Crockett C & H Sugar Mill, were critically injured in a head-on crash which demolished two cars on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge early today.

The dead seaman was identified as Roy Venn, 19, an electrician on the English Frigate Morecambe Bay, which arrived here Tuesday on a goodwill tour of the world.

Two of Venn's shipmates, A. C. Mitchell, 21, a mechanic, and Peter Thomas, 20, a seaman, and an American sailor, James Sutherland, 31, of Moscow, Ida., were so severely injured they were given only a 50-50 chance to live.

Mitchell, Thomas and Sutherland were taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland after emergency treatment here.

Frank Omarzu, 53, of San Francisco, driver of the second car, was in St. Luke's Hospital here with a possible skull fracture, internal injuries, a fractured right ankle, and facial cuts, but doctors said he probably would recover.

Witnesses said Sutherland's car had been weaving along the span before it swerved over the center line to smash into the coupe driven by Omarzu, a longshore foreman on the way home from his work at Crockett, Calif.

Patrolmen said both cars were "complete wrecks," with the engine of each driven far back into the body. They said Sutherland would face a manslaughter charge if he survives his injuries.

San Francisco Examiner 6
Friday, Nov. 19, 1954 CCCC*

New Artificial Kidney Installed at Stanford

By JOHN F. ALLEN

A mechanical replacement for installed yesterday at Stanford the human kidney was officially University medical school.

This surprisingly simple machine, through which the blood of a living patient may be detoured, is one of less than a dozen similar artificial kidneys in the world and the first available for civilian use in northern California. The machine uses ordinary sausage casing to filter impurities from the blood.

USED AT OAK KNOLL.

The Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland has had a similar machine for more than a year, but its use has been limited to service personnel and the results have never been made public.

The Stanford machine and a special laboratory in which it will be used were financed by a $50,000 grant from the late Norman W. Church, of Los Angeles. Dr. J. Max Rukes will be in charge of the laboratory and machine.

Basic use of the machine will be to take over the essential duty of the human kidney—removing wastes from the blood—during times of acute failure brought on by such conditions as poisoning, burns, injuries and incompatible blood transfusions.

UREMIA THERAPY.

Often during such states the patients develops a condition called uremia, a sort of slow poisoning due to a failure of the kidneys to remove wastes and a consequent build-up of waste throughout the blood stream. Uremia often is fatal.

If a physician decides that ordinary anti-uremia therapy will not do the job, he can turn to the artificial kidney to take over the load while the original condition is treated.

The machine, which looks like a complicated automatic washing machine, is attached to the patient by two plastic tubes. The first is inserted in an artery above the kidneys, the second in a vein below.

PUMPS BLOOD.

Thus, the patient's heart pumps his blood into the machine's revolving, wire-mesh drum, which is covered by some 200 feet of celophane tubing of the exact sort that comes wrapped around a modern hot dog.

This tubing possesses just the right degree of porosity to permit most waste substance to seep through its walls, but holds back blood cells, proteins and other large molecules.

Since the hot dog tubing is cheap, it can be thrown away after every use.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 24 1954

Canyon Group Makes Holiday Decorations

CANYON, Nov. 24.—Holiday decorations made by Canyon Camp Fire Girls will brighten the tables at Oakland Naval Hospital Thanksgiving Day.

The decorations were made under direction of Mrs. Barbara Wells and Mrs. Ellen Crawford, leaders, by Margaret Brandwo, Patricia Crawford, Judith Kies, Donna and Barbara Goss, Sheila Jacobs, Sandra and Barbara Wells.

Sacramento, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 125,150)
NOV 20 1954

Disabled GIs Are Hunting Guests Of Tule Lake 20-30s

McClatchy Newspapers Service

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Thirty disabled navy and marine corps veterans of the Korean War, many of them amputees, flew into Klamath Falls yesterday to be guests of the Tule Lake 20-30 Club and local residents for a weekend of Chinese pheasant hunting.

Posted ranches have been reserved. Some of the Klamath country's finest dogs for upland birds will be worked by their owners in some of the best cover in Siskiyou County. Guns and ammunition and transportation have been donated. Birds are plentiful. Every enlisted man and officer was ready for opening of the season at 8 AM today. Birds killed will be taken back to Oak Knoll.

Accompanying the men were Commander Roy W. Tandy, United States naval doctor; Lieutenant H. E. Daniel, service officer, and Corbett Ray, amputee instructor making his fourth trip here for the hunting. A five man crew also is remaining. The plane is hangared at the Klamath Falls Airport until the return trip to Oakland Monday.

Several Californians

Home states of the visiting veterans are North Carolina, Ohio, New York, Missouri, Illinois, Washington, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Wisconsin, Arkansas, New Jersey, Georgia, Indiana, Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina and California. California men are: Navy Hospitalman James L. Todd of Fresno; Sergeant Gordon T. Printupus, marine corps, San Diego; Private First Class William A. Chicano, marine corps, Sacramento; Laurence Elldredge, navy, Napa, and Private First Class Johnny Fagen, marine corps, Porterville, Calif.

A member of the French navy, Jean Carabeau, injured aboard a French aircraft carrier docked in San Francisco who has been hospitalized at Oak Knoll through arrangement of the French consul, is included in the group. He speaks through an interpreter, an injured Irish buddy, Joseph Kelley, who learned French in New Orleans.

Sacramentan's Idea

George W. Douglass, native of Sacramento and a war veteran, who won a homestead here in 1947, instigated the original hunt four years ago, and now again is a resident of Sacramento. Douglass joined the men here for the weekend.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. X NOVEMBER 1954 No. 11

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Gossip

I have yet to see—it almost made the old days on the urology service look peaceful and quiet, though I didn't think they were back in '46-'50.

This was the month of our first Annual Military Medico-Dental Symposium, which attracted some 180 reserves and regulars and many favorable comments on the program presented by outstanding members of our military and civilian consulting staffs . . . It was the month His Excellency Major General Rodolfo Sanchez Taboada, Secretary of Marine of Mexico, chose to visit us, and I have never seen a longer, shinier limousine than the one that flew the red, white, and green, as it rounded Gendreau Circle, to deposit the distinguished gentleman with his entourage from south of the border on our doorstep . . . It was the month when your new correspondent made his debut on TV—reading Bruce Bradley's letter to Helen Gavin, who starred in her own life story on the Navy show, "Shootin' the Breeze" . . . when Homer and Sue Arnold had their third little girl . . . when Al Higgins, former Chief of Medicine whom many of you will remember, came back from NAVMED Research Unit No. 3 in Cairo to locate in the Bay Area—"the place we like best in all the world" . . . when Chris Shaw of Philadelphia (we knew him when) was notified that his paper on "The Clinical Syndrome of Acute Renal Insufficiency" has earned the Sir Henry Wellcome Medal plus $500 for the most useful original investigation in the field of military medicine . . . when Tom Canty returned after speaking and operating around the European capitals . . . when Clem Burroughs was not only certified by the American Board of Radiology but also selected for captain, as were six others of our staff. They were Wally Allen (EENT), Mark Curtis (urology), George Lynch (proctology), Hugh O'Connell (pathology), and Dan'l Boone (surgical resident).

—ABERNETHY.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
NOV 24 1954

County Employes Play Host to Hospitalized Vets

Ninety or more military patients from the Oak Knoll, Mare Island and Livermore V. A. Hospitals will be the guests of the Alameda County employes next Tuesday night to see the "Ice Cycles" at the Oakland Auditorium Arena.

The county employes have reserved 120 box seats for the disabled servicemen and veterans and young ladies of County Services will be hostesses and serve refreshments.

The "Ice Cycles" event and the "Ward Parties" being staged by the County employes every second and fourth Monday nights at Oak Knoll are financed through the U. S. Hospitals Fund Inc. of the Alameda County Employees' Association.

Senior Deputy Sheriff J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick has been the chairman of this project for 12 years.

Last Friday, Fitzpatrick and his hostesses joined the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee and helped decorate the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
NOV 25 1954

Red Cross Works On Holiday Gifts For Servicemen

Berkeley Red Cross Chapter's Supply Service members can chalk one big item off their Christmas activities today with the completion of the gift project for men on the "High Seas" during the holidays. In the course of the day 300 gift packages were wrapped and placed in cartons for the trip to San Francisco and the holds of ships, where they will be ready for distribution to men on the way to overseas assignments during the holidays.

Each package contains a variety of articles including playing cards, a ball-point pen, a picture folder and a portfolio.

Other Christmas activities of the supply committee are 125 additional packages for the patients at the US Naval Hospital at Mare Island, and Christmas trees, ornaments and garlands and seals and wrapping paper for the Naval Hospital in Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospital.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
NOV 12 1954

District President Mrs. Neva Reid Makes Official Visit to VFW Unit

Neva Reid, fourteenth district president, paid an inspection visit to George Imbach VFW Auxiliary recently. With her were two members of the San Pablo Auxiliary, Antonette Crist, its first president, and Ione Thurbon, current president.

A corsage and gift were presented to Mrs. Reid by Jessie Miller, president of the Richmond group, and initiatory work was exemplified for inspection.

The group decided on a donation to CARE for Korean children and also one to the San Pablo Camp fire girls, whom the auxiliary will sponsor.

The Arts Craft and Hobby show last week end was reported to have been a success.

Visits to Oakland Veteran's hospital by auxiliary members were reported by Ann Vukelich, hospital chairman. Members brought bouquets of flowers to the hospitalized veterans. A trip to Oak Knoll hospital with a game party and gifts for veterans was also held last month.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
NOV 12 1954

British Sailor Dies, Four Hurt In Bridge Crash

SAN FRANCISCO —A British sailor was killed and four other persons were critically injured in a headon crash which demolished two cars on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge early today.

The dead seaman was identified as Roy Venn, 19, an electrician on the English Frigate Morecambe Bay, which arrived here Tuesday on a goodwill tour of the world.

Two of Venn's shipmates, A. C. Mitchell, 21, a mechanic, and Peter Thomas, 20, a seaman, and an American sailor, James Sutherland, 31, of Moscow, Ida., were so severely injured they were given only a 50-50 chance to live.

MITCHELL'S THROAT was cut when he was thrown through the windshield of a sedan driven by Sutherland, a chief petty officer stationed on Treasure Island. Mitchell also suffered a possible skull fracture and internal injuries.

Thomas suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries and Sutherland received a skull fracture, crushed chest and fractured left shoulder. Mitchell, Thomas and Sutherland were taken to Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland after emergency treatment here.

Frank Omarzu, 53, of San Francisco, driver of the second car, was in St. Luke's hospital here with a possible skull fracture, internal injuries, a fractured right ankle, and facial cuts, but doctors said he probably would recover.

SUTHERLAND, before he lost consciousness, told highway patrolmen he met the three British sailors in a San Francisco bar last night and they "made the rounds" of other local taverns before starting across the bridge.

Witnesses said Sutherland's car had been weaving along the span before it swerved over the center line to smash into the coupe driven by Omarzu, a longshore foreman on the way home from his work at Crockett, Calif.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Nov. 19, 1954

Medical Aid For Emergencies

Northern California's second artificial kidney, the first in a civilian hospital, was placed in use today at the $50,000 Norman W. Church rental laboratory at the Stanford University School of Medicine in San Francisco.

The device—which uses sausage casings to purify human blood when damaged or shocked kidneys fail—is similar to the one which has been in use at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The artificial kidney pumps blood through 200 feet of porous cellophane tubing to remove impurities that would otherwise cause uremia, or blood poisoning. Stanford's machine will be available to physicians throughout the State for emergency treatment of patients. When not engaged in saving lives, it will be used for research.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
NOV 21 1954

Hunting for Navy Vets

Outings Offered to Oak Knoll Patients

Sportsmen who are patients at the United States Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll in Oakland have again been invited to participate in pheasant hunts by the Tulelake 20-30 Club.

Arrangements have been made for plane transportation to the north State hunting grounds and club members have volunteered to share guns and ammunition with the veterans.

Among those arranging the outing for the patients are D. R. Simpson Jr., chairman of the fourth annual pheasant hunt and vice vice president of the club; Gene Gresham, Bill Quinn and Bill Powell.

Antioch, Calif.
Ledger
(Cir. 2,942)
NOV 19 1954

Recovery Road

Antioch Sailor, Benny Romo, Battles Injury, Coma 2 Months, Getting Well

Remember the young Antioch sailor, Benny Romo, 19, who remained in a coma many days following an accident near Bakersfield three months ago while en route home to be best man at his brothers' wedding?

He is well on his way to recovery under excellent care at the U. S. Navy's Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland where he was transferred from San Diego two weeks ago.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Romo of 1129 L street, "Benny is much better and will be alright although doctors say it will take a long time," his mother reported today.

Romo suffered severe head injuries in a crash on the trip from his midwest base accompanied by two other sailors. The car in which they were riding went off the road on Highway 99 and struck a tree. He was the only occupant seriously hurt.

Rushed to the Kern county hospital in Bakersfield, Romo remained unconscious 26 straight days before he could be flown out to the naval hospital at San Diego. After passing the acute critical stage, the local tar went into a semi-comitose condition lasting a month, Mrs. Romo said today.

The lad also received a severe leg injury which has damaged the nerve in his right leg. Doctors are hopeful of preventing the leg from becoming shorter than the other, it was disclosed.

And the wedding? Well, after a delay because of what happened to Benny his brother, Joaquin, married the former Miss Elizabeth Bocia in Reno but—as much as he wanted to be there—Benny wasn't best man.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 28 1954



Domenick Piccarelli (center) is congratulated on his safe driving record by Capt. L. E. French (left), commanding officer at Alameda Naval Air Station, and Capt. H. R. Bark, senior medical officer.

Navy Ambulance Driver Is Cited for Safety Record

ALAMEDA, Nov. 27.—Domenick J. Piccarelli, 49, a veteran ambulance driver at the Alameda Naval Air Station has received a special safe-driving award from Capt. L. E. French, commanding officer of the Naval Air Station, in recognition of 12 years of accident-free driving.

The award; a gold pin accompanied by a certificate of accomplishment and a letter signed by the commanding officer was presented during an official ceremony.

Piccarelli, who started driving for NAS in 1942, has maintained a perfect safety record despite more than 5,000 emergency runs from the air station to Mare Island Naval Shpiyard, Oakland Naval Hospital and the Marine Hospital, San Francisco.

Although the 12-year mark is an outstanding record, it is not a true index to Piccarelli's remarkable skill behind the wheel. He has driven ambulances for more than 25 years without an accident.

Before coming to the Naval Air Station, he drove ambulances in New York City and San Jose, and for several years worked for the Alameda County Hospital.

Through necessity and repeated experience, he also has become quite an expert on babies. He estimates that in 25 years, he has helped to deliver more than 90 babies.

"The 'baby-boom' days of World War II were responsible for a good part of that number," he said. "At that time, I had to drive expectant mothers from Alameda to Mare Island, and the stork often outran the ambulance."

Piccarelli serves as instructor for other drivers at the Naval Air Station, teaches the use of the resuscitator and instructs in artificial respiration.

He lives with his wife Eleanor at 784 Cary Drive, San Leandro.

NOVEMBER 27, 1954 NAVY TIMES

Navy Doctor Invents Needle to Sew Liver

OAKLAND, Calif. — Capt. Richard S. Silvis, surgeon at the naval hospital here, has invented a new suture needle for sewing up damaged livers.

It is a long, malleable needle, with ribbon catgut fixed to the head of the needle so that it does not have to be threaded and cause unwanted thickness. The suture does not cut through liver tissue and will make for better results in surgery.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 5,315)
NOV 12 1954

Veterans of Many Wars In Wet March

OAKLAND — San Leandro and San Lorenzo units joined other Alameda county groups as they marched in drizzling rain through the downtown district in a three-hour parade honoring the first observance of Veterans' Day yesterday.

Bands, floats, marching units representing the military and veterants, fraternal and civic groups took part in the parade, which was viewed by thousands of citizens lining the streets.

Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers was the honorary marshal.

Dignitaries, including department commanders of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and Amvets, the board of supervisor members, Representative John J. Allen and George P. Miller, the mayor of Oakland, and Medal of Honor winners B. A. Forsterer and Robert Kennemore, followed the Lt. Governor in the line of march.

Military bands and a color guard from the Port of Embarkation, a marching unit from the Oakland Army base, the Sixth Army Presidians drill team and color guard, WAVES and floats from the Alameda Naval Air Station, an Oakland Naval Hospital float and ROTC and other units were next in line.

The marchers from San Leandro and San Lorenzo and other Alameda County communities followed the military units.

Veterans' Day was proclaimed by President Eisenhower and became a state holiday when Gov. Knight issued an official proclamation to that effect. Thirty-one states observed the holiday, which had its name changed from Armistice Day to Veterans' Day by congressional action.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
NOV 30 1954

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

Latest issue of Chapter Beams, the local Red Cross publication, turns the spotlight on Mrs. Edgar White, chairman of the Gray Lady Service . . . Under her able and enthusiastic administration the number of ladies in the ranks has increased in number . . . Gray Ladies have served at the Livermore Veterans Hospital and at Oak Knoll for some time . . . Recently Mrs. White has conducted training class for new recruits who will serve at Oakland Veterans and Parks Air Force Base Hospitals . . .

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
NOV 20 1954

Newman Club to Have 'Veterans' Night' Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. Newman Club, Catholic Student Center at the University of California, will entertain its members and friends at the yearly Veterans' Night, to which service men from Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland are annually invited. This year's event promises to be a gala affair with the meals committee, headed by Mary Pierotti in charge of arrangements. Rev. Jerome P. Donegan, Rev. Francis G. Quinan, and Rev. Kevin Lynch, club chaplains, will be on hand to welcome the visitors, as will the Newman club executive committee, headed by Len Powers.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 24 1954

County Employees Treat 100 Vet Patients to Ice Cycles Show

Nearly 100 patients from the Oakland and Mare Island Naval Hospitals and the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital will be treated to the Tuesday performance of the "Ice Cycles" at Oakland Auditorium by the Alameda County Employees Association.

Senior Deputy Sheriff J. H. (Jack) Fitzpatrick, chairman of the U.S. Hospitals Fund of the employees' group, said that 120 seats have been reserved for the patients and the young women who serve as hostesses. The county workers also hold ward parties at the Oakland hospital twice a month. Early next month, Fitzpatrick and the girls will assist the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee in decorating the hospitals.

With your help they insure a Merry Christmas for all patients in all four hospitals.

Committee volunteers, who operate the project without any compensation or "overhead" costs, need your dollars again this year as they have in the past. Warm-hearted people habitually make contributions to guarantee that hospitalized servicemen in Alameda County Enjoy a Happy Christmas.

Many of these thoughtful people handle their donation as they do their Christmas shopping. The "hospital veteran" is on their Christmas list along with members of their own families.

As of today, more than $11,000 has been received toward the goal of $41,900 needed this year. That was the "easy" money—from persons who hastened to give early and who usually can be counted on as donors each year.

The remaining $30,000-plus

British Industry Bids For More Red Business

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

British industrialists are about to make their biggest bid to date to increase their trade with Communist China.

A 33-man delegation is to leave for Peiping this week to study the possibilities of increasing exports to and imports from the "People's Republic."

The delegation represents more than 100 companies which cover a wide field of British industry.

In its negotiations, the delegation will be bound by the British government's commitments against the export of strategically valuable goods to Red China.

But the mission has the blessing of the Foreign Office and the Board of Trade, which in Britain is a government department.

Stemmed From Geneva

There seems to be a strong feeling in both industry and the government that British-Chinese trade can be increased materially without violating the strategic goods ban.

The present mission stems from last summer's conference in Geneva which brought the end of the war in Indochina. Negotiations were conducted there between representatives of British industry and members of the Chinese Red delegation.

The Peiping government has said that it is interested in getting both machinery of all sorts and consumer goods. It gives priority to any supplies which will help it in its ambitious five-year-plan of industrialization.

Communist China now conducts nearly 75 per cent of its foreign trade with the Soviet Russian bloc. But there are indications that the Russians have given the Chinese little beyond military supplies and

What they have to find out is what the Peiping regime can send to Britain to pay for the things it wants.

Many British experts are pessimistic over trade possibilities. They hold that the Reds have little with which they could balance a big flow of trade.

Chinese Communist authorities are reported to have hinted that they would want credit arrangements in any big trade deal. There is no disposition in London to grant any extensive credits to a regime like that in Peiping.

Hence there is little excitement over the possibility of a dramatic increase in British-Chinese trade. But British traders are trying to establish a basis for the future.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 22 1954

Cooperation All Up to Ike, Says Rayburn

NEW YORK (UP)—Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), who will become speaker of the House in January, said yesterday the Democrats will conduct "some investigations" but will try to cooperate with President Eisenhower.

Rayburn said the investigations would include an inquiry into the tract.

Rayburn, who appeared on "The American Week" program (CBS-TV) said the new Democratic controlled Congress would review the Eisenhower administration's entire tax program to correct "inequities and inequalities."

Cooperation with the President, Rayburn said "...all depends on the executive."

Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore), who also appeared on the program, said he was convinced

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat
(Cir. E. 26,239 - S. 27,100)
DEC 14 1954

Mothers to Hear Report On Annual Bazaar

A report on the annual bazaar, sponsored by Santa Rosa Navy Mothers' Club last week, is on the agenda for the club's meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Veterans' Memorial Building. Mrs. Finis McCluskey will preside.

The meeting will be preceded by a birthday luncheon. On the luncheon committee will be Mrs. H. L. DeSellle, chairman, Mrs. Violet Fenton Mrs. Florence Graham, Mrs. H. G. Beals and Mrs. Bessie Nowlin.

Mrs. Earl LaMont will be in charge of the annual Christmas gift exchange.

At the club's last meeting, members voted to care for a needy family during the holiday season. Mrs. Frank Rackerby presided in the absence of Mrs. McCluskey, commander.

Mrs. DeSelle has completed two afghans for amputee patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
DEC 9 1954

Navy Mothers to Plan Hospital Christmas Party

Final plans for a Christmas party for patients at Oak Knoll Hospital will be made Tuesday by members of the Richmond Navy Mother's club.

The club will meet at 12:30 p.m. for lunch at the home of Mrs. I. A. Erdahl, 1903 Virginia avenue, commander. A Christmas gift exchange will also be held then with Mrs. E. P. Ray in charge of reservations and transportation.

Other veteran-service plans of the group include arranging for servicemen to have Christmas dinner at private homes. Anyone interested in entertaining a veteran should call Beacon 4-8935 or Beacon 2-2209 before Monday, December 20.

Election of officers of the Navy Mothers club will not be held this month but in May, due to a new ruling of the national organization.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
DEC 13 1954

Christmas for Servicemen Abroad



The Supply Service of Berkeley Chapter, American Red Cross, has not forgotten Christmas packages for servicemen on the high seas. Volunteers of the group have already wrapped and shipped the parcels, which contain playing cards, ball-point pens, picture folders and portfolios. The Supply committee has also prepared gift packages for patients at Oak Knoll, Mare Island, Oakland and Livermore Hospitals. The ladies in the picture are, left to right, Mrs. Lydia Arch, Mrs. F. E. Wilson and Mrs. A. G. Timm.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 14 1954

NATS Down Oakland Naval Hospital Five

The Oakland Naval Air Training Station scored a 69-62 victory over the Oakland Naval Hospital in a Bay Area Armed Forces B League game last night. High point man for the winners was Frank Wilman with 18. George Allen had 22 for the losers.

In another B League game the Coast Guard scored its third win against one loss with a 80-46 triumph over the 12th Naval District Communications. Byd Hurley of the losers topped all scorers with 18.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat
(Cir. E. 26,239 - S. 27,100)
DEC 5 1954

Navy Mothers' Club To Sponsor Bazaar Wednesday

Santa Rosa Navy Mothers' Club 260 will serve luncheon to the public Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Townsend Center, 413 Fourth St., in conjunction with the organization's annual bazaar.

Home made articles, including aprons, dish towels, novelties, pillowcases, white elephants, plants and foods will be on sale.

The following committees will serve:

Mrs. Frank Rackerby, general chairman; Mrs. Charles Bleucher, sewing; Mrs. Lester Garrison, Mrs. Fred Lahm and Mrs. O. L. Permenter, dish towels; Mrs. Helen Peters and Mrs. Alma Frietas, pillow cases and novelties; Mrs. Rose Leete and Mrs. Mary Ann White, home cooked foods; Mrs. Frances Smith, Mrs. H. L. DeSelle, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. James Ramsey, plants; Mrs. Bleucher, aprons.

Mrs. George Luttrell is luncheon chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Roberts, Mrs. Warren Wyman, Mrs. John Bartlett, Mrs. Harry Welch, Mrs. Ethel Dodgins and Mrs. Ralph Lewis.

The bazaar is held annually to raise money for welfare work. More than $600 is spent each year for hospitalized veterans at Mare Island and Oak Knoll. Members also furnish layettes for the wives of servicemen at the San Diego Navy Base.

Auxiliary Party Is Wednesday

The Postal Clerks' Auxiliary will entertain with a Christmas party for members and their families at 6 p. m Wednesday in the Monroe Clubhouse. Mrs. Joaquin Asturias will be hostess.

The group will give a food basket to a needy family at Christmas and all members are requested to bring their donations to Wednesday's meeting.

Those who plan to bring their children to the meeting are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Asturias, 91-J-1, or Mrs. John L. Cross, 5846-W.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 14 1954

Navy Mothers Plan Christmas Party

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Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
DEC 13 1954

Vets Arrive For Hunt Tomorrow

Everything was in virtual readiness today for the arrival of 30 veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital tomorrow afternoon for the fourth annual Tulelake 20-30 Club-sponsored pheasant hunt this weekend.

Only bad weather could throw a hitch into the plans now; the veterans are expected to be flown in tomorrow afternoon and leave Monday morning after two days of hunting in company with their Basin hosts.

After their arrival the group will be taken to The Inn here for issuance of guns, licenses, pheasant tags and ammunition, and to disperse to the homes of their hosts-for-the-weekend. Saturday night they will be entertained informally at a get-together at The Inn.

The contingent will be greeted with this issue of The Reporter in which Tulelake merchants speak for the community in welcoming the veterans to the Basin.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
NOV 22 1954

MIKE DWYER'S

Line on the Sportsman

Hunting pheasants from wheelchairs, or on crutches or in a cast is not the easiest way to do it but we are sure that the 30 patients from U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, had a great weekend bagging their birds.

In fact, those in charge look for them to have their limits tonight when the fellows return by plane.

They spent the weekend at Tulelake as guests of the 20-30 Club of the Northern California town.

They left by plane Friday and their hosts met them in private cars at Klamath Falls for the trip to the hunting grounds.

Member of the 20-30 Club supplied guns, ammunition, dogs and provided the men with hunting licenses.

Congratulations to that organization! This is the fourth year they have taken Oak Knoll patients hunting with them on the opening day of the season and if history repeats itself the men will bring home a good supply of the brilliant feathered ringnecks.

Comdr. Roy W. Tandy, staff doctor; Lt. (jg) Harold E. Daniel, special service officer, and Corbit Ray, civilian amputee instructor were in charge of the group.

Lakeport, Calif.
Press-Record
(Cir. 1,275)
DEC 1 1954



NAVY LT. Lowell B. Haney, husband of the former Dorothy J. Manley of Lakeport, reported for duty this month at the U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego. He was previously stationed as a medical officer at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Milpitas, Calif.
Star
DEC 3 1954

R.W.E. Shuey, Hero Of War, Dies Here

Funeral services were held Monday in Oakland Naval Hospital chapel for Chief Yeoman Ralph W. E. Shuey, 62, of Mission San Jose, a Navy veteran of 39 years' service, who received the nation's second-highest award for heroism in World War I.

Shuey died at his home on 515 Bryant St. of a heart attack on Thanksgiving Day. He was chief yeoman at the Alameda Naval Air Station, where he had served for the past two years.

Enlisting in 1913, Shuey was aboard the USS Cassin, a destroyer, when she was torpedoed in the Atlantic in 1917. He was cited for heroism and awarded the Navy Cross for helping rescue shipmates when the Cassin sank.

In World War II, he had charge of recruiting stations in the Midwest. In the Korean conflict, he served overseas aboard the aircraft carrier Valley Forge.

Shuey is survived by his widow, Gertrude; and six children, William of Hayward, Mrs. Frank P. Wolfe in Germany, Karren Ann, Katherine K., Marian Jane and Virginia Mae Shuey, all of Mission San Jose; and six grandchildren.

He was the son of Mrs. W. A. Shuey of Hayward and the brother of Mrs. Sidney Gilb of Redwood City, Mrs. Ben Herr of Indiana and Mrs. Wilson Worthen and W. H. Shuey, both of Hayward.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 22,848)
DEC 15 1954

Arthur L. Wheelers name girl Michelle

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wheeler of 1760 Channing Ave., Palo Alto, have named their first daughter, Michelle Ann.

The infant, who was born Dec. 8 at Oak Knoll Hospital, weighed 7 pounds 13½ ounces at birth.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Blanche Wheeler and Claude Wheeler of Palo Alto and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLane of Barron Park.

Her great-grandfather is D. E. Wheeler of Palo Alto.

The new mother is the former Patricia Margaret McLane.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
DEC 16 1954

U.S. Cage Results

PACIFIC COAST
Cal Blues 81, Alameda NAS 38.
San Diego NTC 85, N. Mexico A&M 68.
Oak Knoll Hospital 55, SFNCS 39.
Olympic Club 68, Parks AFB 59.
Whittier 55, Pomona-Claremont 52.
E. Wash. 84, Cal Poly 75.
Alameda CG 100, Port Chicago 50.

EAST
Columbia 72, Yale 50.
Holy Cross 96, St. Anselms 58.
Duquesne 74, COP 52.
Carnegie Tech 87, Thiel 58.
Georgetown U. 76, Mt. St. Mary's 74.
Maine 56, Bowdoin 55*.
Penn State 110, Colgate 75.
Rhode Island 61, Brown 48.
New Hampshire 78, MIT 72.
Salem TC (Mass.) 62, Maritime 56.
Manhattan 68, Wagner 58.
NYU 82, American 59.
LaSalle 76, Lafayette 60.
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 92, Penn MIT 47.
American Intl. 89, Vermont 56.
Seton Hall 72, Scranton 55.

MIDWEST
Marquette 83, Michigan 78.
Dayton 71, Louisville 67*.
Illinois 97, Miami (Ohio) 72.
Purdue 78, Notre Dame 58.
W. Michigan 60, Toledo 52.
Valparaiso 63, DePauw 53.
Rio Grande 87, Bliss 51.

SOUTH
N. Carolina St. 91, S. Carolina 62.
St. Louis U. 82, Mississippi 68.
Gibbs Corp. 120, The Citadel 65.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS
Regis (Denver) 92, Creighton 84.

NBA
Boston 117, Milwaukee 106.
Philadelphia 99, Fort Wayne 90.
New York 88, Syracuse 81.
Rochester 99, Minneapolis 97.

NIBL
Milwaukee 69, Artesia 60.

HIGH SCHOOL
Poly 59, SSF 50.
Poly 41, SSF 11 (30's).
Carimont 48, Washington 46.
Washington 37, Carimont 19 (30's).
Lowell 75, San Mateo 58.
Carimont 48, Washington 46.
*Overtime.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
DEC 17 1954

Jr. R.C. Entertains Patients

Miniature decorated Christmas trees were presented to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital by members of the Junior Red Cross Alameda High School.

The girls traveled to the hospital by bus Tuesday evening, presented the trees, and also went caroling in three of the wards.

Girls joining in the caroling program at the hospital were Larna Bright, Blanca Silva, Barbara Cowart, Claudia Jager, Nola Knight, Merrilee Herbst, Sue Altman, Nancy Kelly, Carlene Waller, Judith Rich, Jacine Johnson, Gwen Lainer, Eva Marie Cappelin, Miss Annabel Wann, advisor of the group, and Mrs. Kay Cossette, a member of the faculty.

Officers of the Junior Red Cross include Carlene Waller, president; Ginger Trowbridge, vice president; Joe Abraham, secretary; Mary Ann Doyle, treasurer, and Ann Wallace and Jerry Healy, county council.

San Leandro, Calif.
The Morning News
DEC 7 1954

Wives' Club Has Project

The Oak Knoll Officers' Wives' club will hold a luncheon meeting on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Oak Knoll Hospital Officers' Club. Hostesses will be wives of the officers in the administrative departments with Mrs. Melvin Huber, of Hayward, in charge.

The program will feature Eugene Morosoli, district representative of the Wine Growers of America, who will give instructions on the use of wines in cookery.

The Club is sponsoring Christmas for three needy families as the charity project. Each member is to bring a gift of nonparishable food wrapped up.

Mrs. Bruce Bradley and her committee are on hand and wrapping gifts for patients and enlisted staff members of the hospital from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will continue with this work through December 24.

Mountain View, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 1,927)
DEC 7 1954

Navy Wives Draw Organizational Plans

Wives of the officers of the Naval Air Station and Fleet activities assembled at the station theatre Nov. 30 to determine whether they would become a unit of the Wives of the Armed Forces, Inc.

Introduced by Mrs. Paul W. Watson, wife of the Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station, Mrs. Carter Collins, outlined the history, aims, purpose and objective of the organization.

Mrs. Collins, wife of Colonel Carter Collins, U. S. A. (ret.), stressed to her audience that the Wives of Armed Forces, Inc., is to promote education for every wife in the Armed Services, regarding her rights, privileges and responsibilities.

She added that the organization establishes various projects through which service wives may be drawn together to promote better understanding, friendliness and mutual helpfulness on the station, in the community and on foreign service.

Elaborating on the projects undertaken by the Wives of Armed Forces, Inc., Mrs. Collins remarked that popular with service wives are the indoctrination classes in customs and traditions of the Services. Other projects include participation in the United Nation Children's Fund, a sponsorship of foreign students and aid for war orphans in Japan and Korea.

Mrs. Collins has been affiliated with work concerning the problems of dependents in the services for many years. She has authored many books which have dealt with problems of the service wives.

Enthusiastic response for the Wives of Armed Forces, Inc., has been received by various other commands in the region. Military installations now affiliated with the organization include Travis Air Force Base, Hamilton Air Force Base, and Navy stations at Alameda, Treasure Island, and the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,433)
DEC 17 1954

Deborah Lynn Beats Stork to Hospital

This should have been a "Stork Club" item, but the circumstances are a little out of the ordinary. To wit:

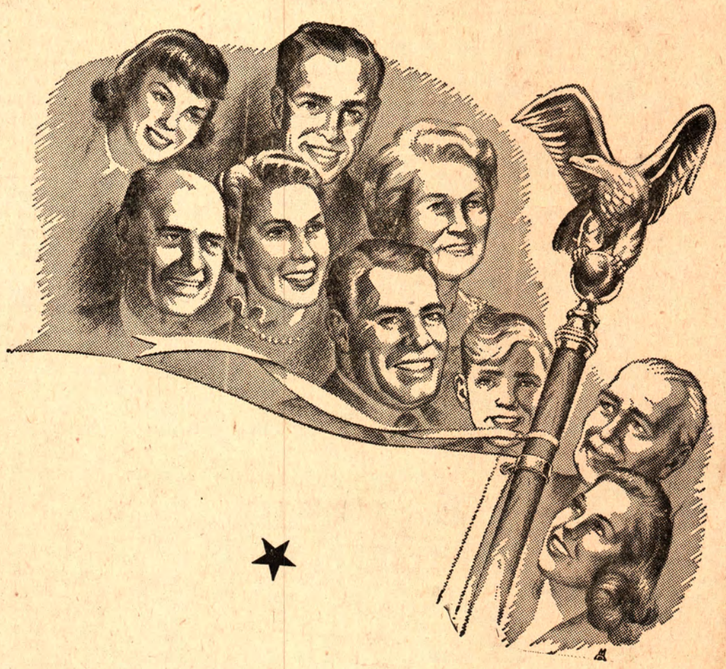
Navy Lieut. and Mrs. Mortimer Stevens of Lafayette were on their way to Oak Knoll Hospital early in the morning of November 10. They got there eventually.

But before they did, little Deborah Lynn, weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces, decided to come into the world on Mountain Boulevard in Oakland, three and a half miles from the hospital.

She was born in the car at 3:15 a.m.

The Stevens' of 3766 Mosswood Drive are "all doing fine," reports the proud but still shaken father this week. And that includes the father, the mother, brother Mark, sister Sandra and little Deborah.

ALL OF TULELAKE SAYS



HI! VETERANS

We're Glad You're Here -- Have Fun!

Clark's Corner Grocery
And Meat Market

VIRG'S
Shell Station

Sportsman's Hotel
Northern California's Finest

RODIE'S
—Hi, Buddy—
Yours For a Good Time

Stan's Barber Shop
— Stan Reed —

Dick Moore's
Tulela Drug Company

TULELAKE 20-30 CLUB
—Your Host Club — Sponsors of the Annual Pheasant Hunt—

Chas. A. Bolesta, Realtor
Farm Lands and Cattle Ranches a Specialty
Frank Howard, Salesman

The Landry Company
Of California
Doug Thomas — General Insurance

The Honker

The Tulelake Reporter
Barometer of the Building Basin

The California Oregon Power Company

D. R. Simpson
Manufacturer of Vacu-Syphons

Pioneer Barber Shop
Joe Stringer

Tulelake Branch
Bank of America

The City Council of the City of Tulelake

Lee's Variety
Toy Headquarters

Rogers Insurance Agency

J. W. Copeland Yards

Tulelake — Malin
Marcha -- Broadway
THEATRES

Elmer Waits Co.
Plumbing Sales & Service

The Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair

Navy Trains Disease-Fighters to Save Lives

Oakland School Developing Many Sanitation Specialists

By HAROLD B. RICE, HMC

OAKLAND, Calif.—The Armed Services are devoting more and more attention to the prevention of disease and injury, a fact proven by the tremendous record made in the prevention of illnesses during World War II in contrast to the high rates for preventable diseases and injuries in previous conflicts.

The Navy particularly found it did not have enough highly-specialized personnel for the various technical phases of preventive medicine and had to rely to a large degree on civilian specialists serving in a reserve status.

Today, however, through the Preventive Medicine Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, additional emphasis is being placed on the prevention of illness and training of specialists in this important field.

High on the list of successful projects undertaken toward this goal is the Environmental Sanitation Technician School, established in November 1950 at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

* * *

HERE, A SELECT GROUP of hospital corpsmen from second class to chief, receive 22 weeks of comprehensive training in all phases of sanitation science. These cover inspection, storage and laboratory examination of food; inspection of water supply, including swimming pools; proper methods of disposal of garbage, refuse and human wastes; identification and control of insects and rodents. Also learned are how to survey living spaces to determine if lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitary facilities meet accepted Navy standards; inspect plumbing fixtures for cross connections or backsiphonage, compile and evaluate medical statistics, survey working spaces to detect industrial hazards, inspect barber shops, and speak in public speaking and instruct others.

The latter is important in the Environmental Sanitation Technician's work for he must be capable of conducting the Food Sanitation Training Program, and hold general sanitation and VD control classes.

Though sometimes called "Flashlight Charley" or the "rat catcher," ESTs training obviously qualifies him for a variety of technical jobs in preventive medicine.

* * *

WHEN THE NAVY was in its infancy, people thought that disease was present in invisible, toxic emanations which were generated by decomposing filth. Ship's surgeons and "Loblolly Boys" had very meager equipment and relatively little knowledge, but they did the best they could for their sick shipmates.

By the middle of the 19th century, civilized man, realizing that he and his surroundings were bound to each other, made the first efforts to control his environment by observing elementary cleanliness. This action became known as the "great sanitary awakening." In the Navy, medical personnel gradually became authorities for recommendations involving matters of sanitation although, until fairly recent years, there was scant technical information upon which to baase such recommendations.

Public Health work and environmental sanitation in the United States was given a new impetus in 1850 when a bookkeeper named Lemuel Shattuck headed a now famous sanitary commission in Massachusetts.

Shattuck, whose hobby was to seek out unusual inscriptions on tombstones, had become interested in the health of his fellow man because of the short life span he noted on so many grave markers.

His report was a tremendous stride toward public health enlightenment. It recommended, among other things, a systematic study of the incidence of sickness (now called epidemiology) and the careful evaluation of information so that better methods might be found to prevent or combat disease. He also urged frequent sanitary inspections and the education of persons in sanitary science so that they would know how to attack disease at their sources.

These ideas are integrated into the policy of the Environmental Sanitation Technician School.

* * *

ORGANIZED by Capt. Robert S. Poos (MC) and Lt. Joseph L. Yetka (MSC) the school has trained 16 classes, comprising over 275 men. As the abilities of graduates become known, the demand for their services increases. The school's facilities are being expanded to train larger groups than the present classes of about 25 men.

Capt. Poos was later relieved as head of the school by Capt. Robert W. Babione. Yetka was relieved by Lt. Comdr. Fred E. Stewart as administrative officer. The new officers came well prepared for they were on duty at Bureau of Medicine and Surgery during the formative years of the school and did the planning and administrative work connected with it on the Bureau level.

The staff consists of nine Navy medical department personnel from captain, Medical Corps, to chief hospital corpsman, all of whom are active instructors. Most of them are graduates of the Environmental Sanitation Course at the University of California. The school's curriculum, in fact, is similar to the one used in the University of California School of Public Health which many Hospital Corps officers attended during World War II.

Starting out with administration, instructional technique and vital statistics, the course proceeds to the heavier subjects of bacteriology immunology, epidemiology, entomolody and parasitology. It ends, appropriately, with military sanitation.

Visiting lecturers include some of the foremost authorities in public health and sanitation in the world and give the school a definite scholarly atmosphere.

* * *

THE EST LEARNS many things, bus none as important, or significant, as the fact that the average American lives about 68½ years. He could—barring accidents—live to be about 100, according to physicians and other health experts. EST's conscientiously performing their duties can conceivably push the life expectancy of Navy men nearer the latter figure. The fact that American servicemen are the healthiest men in the world proves that preventive medicine personnel have accomplished a great deal.



CHLORINATION LESSON: Students at Navy's Environmental Sanitation Technician School at Oakland, Calif., take notes on water treatment with mobile chlorinating equipment at the Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard, San Francisco.



MILKING TIME LESSON: EST students go to the sources and follow food, milk and water through the various processes until they reach the service line in Navy messes. Here two students observe milking machines.

Navy Divers Make 440-Foot Descent

PEARL HARBOR. — Two Navy enlisted men from the Pearl Harbor based submarine rescue vessel COUCAL made a 440-foot dive during operations off the coast of Japan.

The two deep sea divers, J. T. McEneaney, MMC, and H. C. Chandler, MEC, were believed to have set a Pacific Fleet diving record. However, official records revealed that they were 60 feet short of the Pacific Fleet record of 500 feet. This record was made in May 1949 in the Bay of Panama.

The world record is 534 feet. It was made by the British in a lake in Scotland. The Atlantic Fleet record, held by the U. S. Navy, is 485 feet.

In the school's own extensive laboratory, practical basteriological work such as cultures for disease-producing bacteria in water, milk and other food, and the examination of nose, throat and other body discharges to detect disease carriers is carefully performed.

Two classes, one being 11 weeks ahead of the other, alternate between the laboratory, field trips and the school's two classrooms were all types of training aids are used. The students, incidently, rotate as assistants to the instructors so that every man becomes proficient in the use of movie projectors and other training aids.

* * *

OTHER PRACTICAL experience is obtained during field trips to nearby water purification plants, dairies, sewage treatment plants, slaughter houses, trash dumps, creameries, meat processing and food canning establishments as well as other military installations and ships.

In cooperation with the Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District, various methods and many types of equipment are used in on-the-job training in mosquito surveying and control. Rodent control is studied in the same practical manner when the students take poisoned bait and rat traps to a large trash dump and go after rats living there. A second trip on the following day allows the students to evaluate the relative efficiency of the various types of baits, poisons and traps.

An especially interesting day is spent at the U. S. Public Health Service Plague Laboratory in San Francisco. Here, the once dreaded rat-borne bubonic and pneumonic plague, known as the "Black Death," is studied.

* * *

TOWARD THE END of the course, the City of Oakland Health Department plays host to the class for a week. Each day students in civilian clothes accompany Health Department sanitarians as they make their rounds, inspecting restaurants, groceries, hot dog stands, bakeries, laundries, barber shops and surveying industrial hazards such as smoke and dust. These day-long contacts with experts in the profession of public health and sanitation are among the most informative of the field trips.

Most classes spend a few liberty hours inspecting one of the large local breweries. As generous samples of the product are offered, this trip is quite popular.

A testimonial to the training given at the school lies in the acceptance by California State Civil Service (one of the strictest in this field) of the subject matter as equal to one year of specialized training required to become a registered sanitarian in that state. Many other states seek Navy-trained sanitarians and gladly employ them without further training.

All graduates are eligible for registration in the National Association of Sanitarians while still in service.

Primarily, the training which an EST receives qualifies him to assist, and be the leg man for the medical officer at sea, on shore and in the field with the Fleet Marine Force. He has learned to find defects in sanitation, even to anticipate them in many cases.

He has been impressed with the desirability of "selling" his recommendations to avoid offense or antagonism in order to obtain good results on a continuing basis.

He is trained to endeavor constantly to control the surroundings — the environment — of naval personnel so that they may remain as free from disease as possible.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 19 1954



Girl Scouts (left to right) Gail Warness, Maureen McRorey and Marge Rottman of Troop 215 are pictured with some of the 200 Christmas boxes which troop members covered as service project. Boxes will go to patients at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 20 1954



Stationery folders are being made for patients at Oakland Naval Hospital by Girl Scout Troop 275 of Cherryland School, Hayward. Scouts Sandra Sather (left) and Janice Heminez welcome the help of Ronnie Romano.

San Leandro, Calif.
The Morning News
DEC 28 1954

Swim Club Sets Practice Hours At Oak Knoll

San Leandro Swim Club will hold workouts at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital pool today and Friday beginning at 2 p.m.

The 10-and-under age groups will practice from 2 until 3, when the 12-and-up age groups take over for an hour.

A full schedule for the Swim Club will be compiled this week, Dave Beaver, coach of the club, announced.

DEC 31 1954

Navy Mothers Undertake Many Tasks

That indomitable group of women, the Navy Mothers Club 13, is busy at the many routine tasks that they are called upon to execute. Commander is Mrs. Grace Hoenisch.

Every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital the group rolls bandages under the chairmanship of Eleanor Booth. Every Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Blue Jacket Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd., bandages are also rolled, according to Alice Knutson. Both of these groups are much in need of additional help on this project.

The first Monday evening of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Oakland Knoll Hospital the hospital welfare group meets under Irene Chaquette's chairmanship. She is assisted by her husband and various members.

The sewing circle makes needed articles for the Cancer Society 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Haven. Coffee is served and members bring a sandwich. Jay Beebe and Lida Jensen are in charge of these sessions which are slated for the second Thursday of each month.

San Leandro, Calif.
The Morning News
DEC 21 1954

Polio Patients—6 in Lungs—Tour Yule Scenes Tonight

The warm, merry glow of Christmas lights will shine bright in the eyes of polio shut-ins tonight.

As a special Christmas present, they'll have a night's escape from their confinement at Fairmont Hospital for a sight-seeing tour of San Leandro and Oakland to view the Yuletide decorations.

Twenty patients — ranging from two two-year-old youngsters to an adult victim, 43 — will be removed from their wards and placed on three special busses provided by Navy personnel at Oak Knoll Hospital for the tour.

Six patients will make the trip in iron lungs, but all precautions will be taken for their safety and comfort, as well as for the others. The busses will be specially-equipped with generators and portable respirators, and some 50 doctors, nurses and attendants of Fairmont Hospital will accompany the patients to tend to their needs.

Dr. R. L. Kesterson, assistant superintendent at Fairmont, will be in charge of the tour, which has been arranged in cooperation with the Alameda County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and Oak Knoll Hospital.

Hospital employes and Navy personnel volunteered their services to make the tour possible. An escort will be provided by local police departments.

The tour will start at 6:30, winding up at the city plaza in Oakland at 8 o'clock. Gifts donated by Oakland merchants will be given to the patients in a program at the plaza, and Santa Claus will be on hand to greet the young polio patients.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,433)
DEC 17 1954

Only One Mishap Reported in Area On S-D Day

Just one accident was reported to have marred S-D Day in the area, according to the State Highway Patrol.

Wednesday, the Safe-Driving Day proclaimed by national and state safety officials, a four-car rear-end collision of the common variety occurred on Pleasant Hill Road at the intersection of Oak Park Boulevard. No injuries were reported.

Drivers involved were Jack B. Mosher of 1064 Orchard Road, Lafayette; William M. Allen and Charles R. Cunlisse, both of the Oakland Naval Hospital; and Glen H. Kenison of 910 Bell Street, Lafayette.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
DEC 17 1954

The Outdoors—

By JIM McCORMICK

Understand that Ted and Don Bear have teamed up again with another trip in the making for some of the boys at Oak Knoll Hospital. Maybe one of these days someone will realize the importance of these trips for the boys and give you a helping hand.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
DEC 16 1954

Off the Fairway

By HARRY M. HAYWARD

75 Oak Knoll Veterans Will Be Guests at Olympic Buffet Dinner

Seventy-five veterans of the Oak Knoll Hospital will bus to the Olympic Country Club today and be entertained at a buffet dinner, presented Christmas presents and indulge in games as guests of the club ladies. It's an annual event, slated to start at noon—and we like it.

We'd like to see, or hear of, more of our club ladies entertaining the wounded, the boys in our hospitals who may be far from home at this Christmas time. Congrats to Mrs. A. Gruss and Mrs. Al Fritz, co-chairmen, and all their helpers

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
DEC 21 1954

Navy Man's Wife Injured In Freak Accident Here

The wife of a Navy sailor suffered a crushed foot and her companion was booked for drunk driving early yesterday as the result of a freak auto accident at Army and Shotwell Streets.

Mrs. Margaret Garcia, 30, of 444 Thirtieth Street, was injured when the door of the car in which she was riding flew open.

As she was trying to close it, Julius Fernandez, 33, of 491 London Street, the driver, veered to the right and hit a parked car.

The impact slammed the partly opened door against Mrs. Garcia's right foot. The fire department was called to help free her crushed foot from the door.

She was treated at Mission Emergency Hospital and then transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Police said her husband is on duty with the aircraft carrier Wasp.

Fernandez was booked for drunk driving and changing lanes without due caution. He said Mrs. Garcia was a friend of his and that he was driving her home from a Mission district tavern.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
DEC 16 1954

Oak Knoll Five Wins

The Oak Knoll Naval Hospital basketball team defeated Naval Communiations Center, 55-39, at Treasure Island last night.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 26 1954

What's Up in the Bay Area

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, Oakland Chapter, Hospital Committee: Will visit Oakland Naval Hospital, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Refreshments. Opal Johnson, chairman.



MARINE AMPUTEES BAG LIMIT—Leatherneck nimrods from the Oakland Naval Hospital display the legal catch of Chinese pheasants bagged at Tule Lake, Calif., recently. The amputee hunters were guests of the Tule Lake 20-30 Club which furnished the guns and ammunition. The group departed from the Alameda Naval Air Station. From the left, Sgt. Gordon R. Printup of San Diego; and Pfc. Ken K. Rogers of West Union, Ohio, who were wounded in Korea.—(U. S. Navy photograph)

Sacramento, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 125,150)
DEC 25 1954

Doctors Are Sued Over Death Of Son

PLACERVILLE, El Dorado Co.—Damages of $50,000 are asked by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Anderson of the Aukum district in a suit filed in the superior court against Dr. A. A. McKinnon, Dr. Charles V. Soracco and Dr. L. E. Shortes charging malpractice in the treatment of their son, David H. Anderson.

The complaint names the doctors individually and as partners in the Placerville Sanatorium.

It states David Anderson was a patient in the hospital last May and was removed to a navy hospital in Oakland where he died. The defendants are charged with negligence in his care.

Anderson was found pinned under his truck which had overturned on the Logan Grade near Grizzly Flats.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
DEC 26 1954

FATHER, SON KILLED BY GAS

Die at Motel on Way to See Kin at Navy Hospital

Christmas for a twenty year old Oakland Naval Hospital patient consisted yesterday of learning of the tragic asphyxiation death of his father and younger brother.

The shocking news was broken to Stanley Thomas Hopkins, a Navy seaman, by his mother and sister who survived the accident at a motel near Livermore.

The Hopkins family had motored up from San Bernardino to spend Christmas with Stanley, who is suffering from a kidney ailment.

HEATER LEEFT ON.

The dead were F. D. Hopkins, 42, a former business agent for the AFL carpenters union in San Bernardino, and his son, R. D. Hopkins, 18.

They apparently died of asphyxiation, according to deputies, after going to sleep in a room at the Sunset Motel on Highway 50, two miles east of Livermore.

Deputies said the gas heater was left turned on and all the windows shut because of the chilly night.

Hopkins and his son were discovered about 8:30 a. m. yesterday by his wife, Irene, who entered their motel room to wake them up.

FIRST AID FAILS.

Mrs. Hopkins and a daughter, Sharon, 15, had shared another motel unit.

Emergency first aid given by deputies failed to revive the father and son and they were pronounced dead by Dr. F. Leslie Herrick.

After the bodies had been removed to the coroner's office, Mrs. Hopkins telephoned the naval hospital and broke the terrible news to her son, Stanley.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
DEC 26 1954

Two in Family Killed by Fumes On Holiday Trip

Two members of a San Bernardino family on their way to a Christmas family reunion with a sailor in Oakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital died en route yesterday.

The family party of four, consisting of F. D. Hopkins, 42; his wife, Irene, 40; a son, Robert, 18, and a daughter, Sharon, 15, stopped at 10 o'clock Christmas Eve at a motel two miles east of Livermore. Father and son shared one room, mother and daughter another.

At 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Hopkins went in to wake her husband so they could go to meet another son, Stanley, 20, just returned to Oak Knoll from Japan for treatment of a kidney ailment.

He and the son were dead, both apparently victims of fumes from a leaky gas heater.

Fred R. Munce, hospitalman 2/c, USN, whose wife, Margaret, and young son live at 5683 Telegraph Ave., has been awarded



Fred R. Munce

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
DEC 23 1954



(Fairchild Photo)

FOR OAK KNOLL PATIENTS . . . Members of Girl Scout Troop 275 are busy completing stationery kits to be given as Christmas presents to patients at Oak Knoll hospital. Busy with the project above are Carolyn Claus, left, and Juanita Romano.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
DEC 23 1954



(Fairchild Photo)

A JOURNEY . . . At Fairmont hospital, Tuesday night, three buses from Oak Knoll hospital pulled up in the driveway to take polio patients, six of them in iron lungs, on a tour of the Oakland-San Leandro area to view Christmas decorations.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 21 1954

20 County Polio Patients Make Christmas Tour Tonight

Twenty polio patients, including six who are still in iron lungs and another six who require chest respirators, tonight will see how the community has dressed itself up for the holiday season.

Traveling in three ambulance buses, equipped with generators and staffed with nurses, doctors and technicians, the sightseers will leave Fairmont Hospital's polio ward at 6:30 p.m. in a dramatic Christmas caravan. The group of holiday tourists will include some very young polio victims, two 2-year-old boys who have a real urge to see what Christmas is all about.

Dr. R. L. Kesterson, assistant superintendent of Fairmont Hospital, said the tour of Christmas lights and decorations is a cooperative project in which the hospital, the Oakland Naval Hospital, which is providing the ambulance buses, and the Alameda County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, are participating.

He said arrangements for Santa Claus to meet the caravan at 8 p.m. at Oakland's City Hall Plaza and to present gifts, donated by local merchants, to the polio patients have been made by the Alameda County Chapter, NFIP.

Dr. Kesterson emphasized that every precaution is being taken to insure a pleasant tour for the hospital-bound boys and girls and men and women.

In addition to the ambulance buses, the caravan will include two "trouble trucks" which provide radio communication with the naval hospital; auxiliary generators to assure continued operation of respirators, and police escorts offered by the cities of Hayward, San Leandro and Oakland.

He added that the patients will be outnumbered by the medical personnel, electricians and other technicians who will make the trip and who are volunteering their services.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
DEC 11 1954



ART FOR NAVY — Earl Moran, noted painter of "pin-up" girls and portraits, sketches seaman Gregory Murphy while fellow patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital look on. Moran and nine other top artists spent yesterday sketching patients there, giving the portraits to the hospitalized sailors. The touring troupe of artists is following an intinerary arranged by Jeannie Wilson, Hollywood artist, shown watching Moran.

(Times-Star Photo)

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 26 1954

Traveling GIs Remembered

BERKELEY, Dec. 25.—At least 300 servicemen en route to foreign duty received Christmas gifts on the high seas today thanks to members of the Berkeley Red Cross chapter.

The gift packages, which contain playing cards, pens, picture frames, portfolios and other items, were packaged and wrapped by members of the chapter's supply service.

In addition, 125 gift packages were sent to Mare Island Naval Hospital and 50 to the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

Almost every division of the Berkeley chapter has been preparing for the Christmas holidays since autumn.

Gray Ladies have been active in craft shops at Oakland Naval Hospital and helped wrap Christmas gifts at Livermore Veterans' Hospital.

Today Gray ladies escorted entertainers to the local service hospitals for Christmas parties.

The Junior Red Cross joined in the Christmas preparations by collecting wheel-toys, which were restored and turned over to the Berkeley Christmas Committee for distribution to underprivileged children.

Tree ornaments, Christmas stockings, mobiles, tray mats, place cards were among the many items made by school children and distributed to military hospitals.

Wichita Eagle
DEC 25 '54 (1)



COMMENDED—William W. Soward, right, hospital corpsman third class, son of Mrs. Genella Soward of 1127 Irving St., receives a commendation while serving at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. Rear Admiral B. E. Bradley, commanding officer of the hospital, makes the presentation. Soward was cited for his outstanding work in the hospital's dermatology ward. He is a former student of Wichita High School North.

CROSSROADS
OF THE CORPS
VOL. 9 JANUARY, 1955 No. 2
PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY . . .
MARINES' MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 24 1954

MIKE DWYER'S

Line on the Sportsman

The outdoor-minded fellows are known to be rugged and able to cope with the elements. Therefore, many get the idea that they are probably tough-hearted, too.

This thought comes to mind on the day before Christmas because a good percentage of the outdoor fraternity are really soft-hearted guys and the yuletide spirit prevails the year 'round with them.

For instance, there's Don Bear of Bear Bait Shop. Throughout the year he sees to it that fishing trips are made possible for fellows confined to Oakland Naval Hospital. He provides bait, tackle, and refreshments for the boys on the trip.

If it's a bass-fishing jaunt, Ted Andronico of Frank's Fishing Resort provides a hot breakfast and the boat for the day.

Alameda Rod and Gun Club have the gayest of Christmas dinners, and the main event is sharing it with servicemen brought in from the hospital.

The Key Rod and Gun Club takes a nice slice out of its treasury each year to see that Christmas for confined veterans is a happier and brighter one.

Many other sportsmen's groups are enjoying similar activities.

Hats off to all of them!

o o o

SOLUNAR TABLES
By John Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Periods, the best times for fishing and hunting in this area tomorrow are as follows:

A.M.—Minor, 5:50 **Major,** ——
P.M.—Minor, 6:25 **Major, 12:10**

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
(Cir. 35,128)
DEC 28 1954

Police Hunt Driver Of Hit-Run Car

San Jose police yesterday were seeking a hit-run driver who struck down and seriously injured a 17-year-old Marine as he walked along W. San Carlos street.

The victim was Pfc. William E. Jones of Moffett Field. He was treated at County Hospital and rushed to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. Naval doctors said he had suffered a brain concussion.

Two San Jose men told police they saw Jones walking along San Carlos street near Royal street as they crossed the overpass there at 1 a.m. A moment later they heard a crash and saw a dark-color car speed past them. The pair went back to the spot where they had seen the young serviceman and found his unconscious on the pavement.

Police said the hit-run car left 100 feet of skid marks on the street and hurled the Marine 40 feet.

The witnesses were Alfred Paparotti, 458 Royal St., and Joe Soldivia, 145 Wabash Ave.

About the same time a family of four and a friend suffered injuries when their car ran off Monterey highway and struck a tree a mile north of Gilroy.

Victims were Lorenzo R. Ramos, 43, the driver; his wife, Adele, 39; their sons, Frank, 11, and Lorenzo Jr., 3, and Camora Blanco, 40, all of Madrone.

Two motorists were injured when their cars crashed headon on El Camino Real near Scott Lane, Santa Clara. Injured were Joe Avala Morales, 36, of 3620 Humboldt St., and Robert V. Smith, 23, of 1171 Santa Clara St., both of Santa Clara.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 24 1954

Oakland All Aglow for Christmas

By ELINOR HAYES

Christmas will find Oakland pulling old Santa's white whiskers in glee, thrilling again to the most glorious story of the Blessed Babe of Bethlehem and dividing a plum pudding of goodness for every man, woman and child.

This is the day so wonderful it would be enough if it came once in a lifetime.

It pleases every sense: it tastes grand (mince pie and turkey) . . . it smells fine (pine and kitchen goodies) . . . it looks grand (twinkling lights and bright smiles) . . . it sounds lovely ("Silent Night" and "that was just what I wanted") and it feels good (inside and out).

If you aren't your best self on Christmas, you don't deserve to be a human being.

RADIANT WARMTH

The warmth and delights of "Christmas at home" will radiate out to reassure the very young, comfort the aged and homeless and remember the sick and wounded.

The spirit of the season is caught by the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas committee with a fund goal of $41,900 to provide individual gifts for each of 2,000 men and women patients in Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland Livermore Veterans' Hospital and Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

Decorated trees shine in each ward and room of the four hospitals. On Christmas morning Santa Claus will distribute gifts, musicians will play during dinner and, during the afternoon, entertainers will perform in ward tours and assembly halls.

This is the 30th year residents of this area have remembered these men and women in the service of their country.

12,000 AWED CHILDREN

The needy youngsters of Alameda county — 12,000 of them —are getting the whirl of their lives to put them in a state of happy wonder and awe for the big event tomorrow.

The County Welfare department has made up a list of youngsters who are to benefit from the outgoing gestures of scores of organizations throughout the county.

This entire week has been made gala with parties, treats as civic and service clubs, social groups, fraternities and sororities, unions and Armed Force units have opened their hearts and purses to play Santa to youngsters. These organizations are teaming to deliver toys food and clothing to worthy families.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
DEC 29 1954

New Division Aids March of Dimes

Spearheading participation by Alameda County military personnel in the 1955 March of Dimes is a newly organized armed services division, composed of commanding officers of 11 local military installations or their representatives.

Considered the "biggest fund-raising effort in the history of the fight against polio" by campaign leaders here and throughout the nation, the March of Dimes will start Monday.

Earl W. Huntting, chairman of the county-wide division said the installations "giving enthusiastic support to the March of Dimes" are the Alameda Naval Air station, Alameda Medical depot, United States Coast Guard, Parks Air Force base, Oakland Naval Supply center, Oakland Naval Air station, United States Naval hospital, Oakland Army base, Oakland Quartermaster Market center, San Francisco Ordnance district and San Francisco Chemical Procurement district.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
DEC 27 1954

Medicine by Plane Saves Sailor's Life

A merchant seaman whose illness was diagnosed through radio messages by an Oakland Naval Hospital doctor was reported improving and resting comfortably aboard his ship at sea today after an Air Force B-29 completed a 700-mile mercy flight with medicines.

The seaman was identified as Henry S. Lafferty, 56, of 2129 20th Ave., San Francisco, an engineer aboard the transport Pvt. Jose E. Mann, bound from San Francisco to Hawaii. The ship does not carry a doctor and the master, Capt. Herbert Randall, radioed for help after Lafferty was stricken.

Lt. Daniel S. Simon, on duty at Oakland Naval Hospital, asked for symptoms and from Capt. Randall's reply diagnosed Lafferty's illness as a heart ailment.

The drugs required for treatment were not aboard the ship and the mercy flight was arranged. Early yesterday, the B-29 from Hawaii intercepted the ship 700 miles from Hawaii and dropped the drugs.

Lafferty's improvement was reported in the last radio message from the ship.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 253,229)
DEC 27 1954



SMALL SONS OF 20-30 CLUB president, Chet Stonecypher, Tulelake, were at the airport Friday when disabled veterans from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, arrived to hunt China pheasants over the weekend. An "Extra" published by the Tulelake Reporter welcomed the 30 enlisted Navy and Marine Corps veterans, their attendants and crew of the DC3. (l to r) are S1-c R. Sawyer, USN, New York; Cpl. S. R. Printup, USMC, San Diego; Pfc Kenneth Keith Rogers, USMC, West Union, Ohio and Pfc William A. "Chick" Chicano, USMC, Sacramento, holding 1½-year-old Michael Stonecypher. In foreground, George Stonecypher, 3.

DEC 31 1954

Wi Tan Ka Group Of Camp Fire Has Varied Program

The Wi Tan Ka group of Camp Fire Girls have had an eventful and varied program for the past year. One of the most exciting of these activities was their trip via Western Pacific's Vista Dome to Sacramento last April. At the station they were met by a Sacramento Camp Fire group with whom they ate their lunch. Later the girls were escorted through the State capitol, State Indian Museum and Sutter's Fort. Returning home by Southern Pacific's Senator, they had dinner in the train diner.

Other events were: Hiking and a cook-out at Redwood Regional Park, visiting the De Young Museum in San Francisco, seeing a live TV show, going on an "overnight," entering the Cake Baking contest, attending a World Fashion show, receiving an American flag from the American Legion Auxiliary, Bill Cody unit No. 630, skating trips at the Rollarena, taking part in the National Birthday project besides doing some welfare projects, such as: Making Easter baskets and favors. The favors were sent to Oak Knoll and Fairmont Hospitals. Every girl helped sell Candy Mints and earned either part or full campships to Camp Celio.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
DEC 29 1954

GI's to Aid Dimes March

A newly organized armed services division, composed of commanding officers of 11 local military installations or their representatives, will spearhead participation by Alameda County military personnel in the 1955 March of Dimes.

Considered the "biggest fund-raising effort in the history of the fight against polio" by campaign leaders here and throughout the Nation, the March of Dimes will start Monday.

Earl W. Huntting, chairman of the county-wide division, said the installations "giving enthusiastic support to the March of Dimes" are the Alameda Naval Air Station, Alameda Medical Depot, US Coast Guard, Parks Air Force Base, Oakland Naval Supply Center, Oakland Naval Air Station, US Naval Hospital, Oakland Army Base, Oakland Quartermaster Market Center, San Francisco Ordnance District and San Francisco Chemical Procurement District.

Speaking for the members of the armed services coordinating group, Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer, Naval Supply Center, pledged "wholehearted cooperation" in the effort to provide support for March of Dimes' programs of patient care, prevention and research.

The armed services division will arrange for the distribution of March of Dimes coin containers and educational material; the showing of polio film shorts at post theaters, and the development of special installation events to benefit the March of Dimes.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
DEC 31 1954

The Outdoors—

By JIM McCORMICK

A NICE GUY—DON BEAR

Several times we have reported the fine job Don Bear has done in arranging trips for the veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital.

If my recollection is right, he has had his hand in arranging at least four trips for the boys. On the last two he received some fine help from Ted Andronico, but Don has furnished all the bait and tackle for the trips. On one trip I know he staked the boys to breakfast and Mrs. Bear furnished lunches on two of the trips. In my book Don is one of the biggest-hearted fellows I know.

Stopped in for news yesterday and he informs me that he is going to have to sell his bait and tackle shop because of ill health in his family. He wanted to know if I knew of anyone who would be interested—told him I would mention it in the column. Sure sorry to see you go, Don.

San Francisco, Calif.
Bulletin
DEC 22 1954

Tevs Bring Christmas Cheer to Army, Navy Patients, Home for Aged

Tevs of San Francisco and Oakland made Christmas, 1954, a big one for those less fortunate than themselves.

On the evening of December 15, 14 Tevs, representing four departments and 10 offices in San Francisco, visited Laguna Honda Home.

Bringing gifts, games and homemade cakes with them, they held a Christmas party for 87 aged and feeble women of two wards.

On Saturday afternoon, December 18, the Tevs held their annual Christmas party for servicemen in the 140 New Montgomery Street auditorium.

Nearly 100 Army, Navy and Marine patients from Letterman and Oak Knoll Hospitals, and servicemen from the U.S.O. and Marines Memorial, attended.

About 50 women of the Tevs provided entertainment. They also danced with the men to the music of George Barry and his Blue Note Three.

Dorothy McKenzie played Santa Claus and Grace Vigil served as mistress of ceremonies.

In Oakland on the night of the 18th about 25 women of the East Bay Tevs held a Christmas dance for 50 patients of the battle fatigue ward of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The Tevs, from all departments (but with a strong contingent from Traffic) brought cigarettes and candy for the men. The locale was the recreation hall of the hospital.

The girls started a regular series of dances for the group about six

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
DEC 28 1954

Ship Patient To Hospital

A San Francisco seaman, stricken by a heart ailment 1,500 miles at sea Sunday, was scheduled to be transferred to a naval hospital in Pearl Harbor today.

The life of Henry S. Lafferty, 56, of 2129 Twentieth Avenue, was saved by a combination of radioed instructions from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland and medicines dropped to his vessel by a Honolulu-based plane.

Lafferty is an engineer aboard the Military Sea Transport Service transport Pvt. Joe E. Mann, which left San Francisco for Hawaii last Wednesday.

Lodi, Calif.
News-Sentinel
(Cir. 6,159)
DEC 17 1954



MOTHER'S WORKSHOP—Pictured preparing packages to be taken to the veterans in the hospitals on Sunday are members of American Gold Star Mothers of Mrs. Hilda Turner. From left to right are Mesdames Laura Burr, Mamie Matthews, Phoebe Schwimmer, Flo Steiner. Hunter, Hilda Turner and Elizabe done at the home —Lodi News-Sentinel Pho

bie will command the reserve program here under its forthcoming status as a battalion.)

Lt. Cmdr. MacKenzie, who runs an accounting business as a civilian occupation, tells about his outfit with considerable pride:

Annual inspections of such units are held by the 12th Naval District, the organization in charge.

In competition with 27 other such units, in 1953 MacKenzie's outfit ranked first, and this year it stood third.

It is about five years old now, while 12-23, Robert's division, was organized in September, 1953.

There are two full-time persons, who are known as station-keepers. Chief Radioman Warren G. Simpson "watches the store" for 12-23, with RM/3 Edmund Faye in charge of 12-7 between meetings.

MacKenzie said that Lt. L. J. Kreissl Jr., on active duty at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, has volunteered to perform all physical exams for the local reservists.

Kreissl lives in Petaluma, commuting to his duty station at the hospital.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
DEC 28 1954

Red Cross Gray Ladies Take Holiday Cheer to Hospitals

Since early Autumn, holiday plans have been brewing at the Berkeley Red Cross chapter. This past week they culminated in a great wave of holiday cheer surging out to camps, hospitals and to the seven seas—wherever men and women of the Armed Forces are to be found, sick, lonely and separated from their families.

For many weeks the Gray Ladies in the craft shop at Oakland Naval Hospital have been teaching and supervising the patients in the production of gifts of leather, plastics and other materials. This year, enamel work was added as a new medium in which the men have created gifts for friends and families. Even bed-patients were inspired to make gaily trimmed stockings for children to hang by the fire. Gray Ladies did valuable service in wrapping and mailing parcels and the Livermore group, according to custom, made a special project of decorating gift boxes which they donated for the use of patients for their presents. Christmas Eve at all the military hospitals where they serve, Gray Ladies were on hand to act as helpers in the wards where lighted trees, festive food, music and singing brought the spirit of home for the holidays. Christmas Day found other Gray Ladies in the role of escorts for all individuals and groups who came out to the hospital to entertain and dispense gifts. A contingent of local artists were among the visitors, who sketched various patients as they went about guided by Gray Ladies.

TO THE SEAMEN

Out of sight is not out of mind with the Supply Service of the Berkeley Red Cross. When Christmas morning broke at sea at least 300 servicemen afloat, en route to foreign duty, received gaily wrapped parcels which were prepared and delivered weeks ago to ships leaving port of San Francisco. Each package contained playing cards, pen, portfolio and picture frame. One-hundred and twenty-five such gifts were dispatched to Mare Island Hospital and 50 to Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

The Junior Red Cross had been very busy for months in the art classes of elementary and high schools in Berkeley and Albany. One of the major projects was the collection of dilapidated wheel-toys which they restored and turned over to the Berkeley Christmas Committee for distribution to underprivileged children.

Tree ornaments, Christmas stockings, mobiles, trays, mats, place cards were among the many items made by school children which were distributed to military hospitals in the area. A creche-scene for a display case at Oak Knoll was a joint project of the Thousand Oaks School and Berkeley High School. The weekly flower offering to the wards at Oak Knoll took on the traditional colorings of the season by the use of holly and greens in the bright red containers for all bedside tables.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
JAN 20 1955

NAVY WIFE ON STORK FLIGHT

An expectant mother, in labor for more than sixty hours, was flown to Alameda Naval Air Station late yesterday on a Navy mercy flight from Hawthorne, Nev., and taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

She is Mrs. Barney B. Cowart, 20, wife of a dentalman seaman aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Rupertus, now in the Far East. She was placed in an observation ward upon arrival at the hospital.

A Navy RFD two engine transport plane left Alameda at 1 p. m., arrived at Hawthorne at 3 p. m., and then took off again, with Lt. M. H. Smith, Medical Corps, U.S.N., and nurse Lt. Mary Super aboard. The plane was piloted by Lt. Lawrence F. Kuriger.

The flight was requested by Navy doctors at Hawthorne, after Mrs. Cowart had been hospitalized, and suffered labor pains for more than two days and nights there.

Navy doctors at Oak Knoll Hospital described her condition as fair.

DEC 31 1954

Eluta Latow Camp Fire Girls Open Their First Year

The past year saw the Eluta Latow group working together in their first year as Camp Fire Girls.

The first big event was the Christmas party given by the girls for their mothers and sponsors. Attractive invitations were made and presented to their guests telling of the party. Presents were exchanged, the girls receiving ceremonial jackets from their mothers, and the girls in turn giving the mothers handmade felt needlecases designed in the shape of wreaths.

January found everyone working in earnest on memory books and in February, all were busily engaged selling Camp Fire Mints.

March brought a skating party and Go-To-Church Sunday. Several girls entered the cake baking contest at McKinley School.

Enough tray favors were delivered to Oak Knoll Hospital for one ward on Easter morning.

Mothers Slate Hospital Visits To Veterans

Mrs. Hilda Turner's home is the scene of busy activity for the American Gold Star Mothers Inc. To date the mothers have wrapped 269 packages for boys in the hospitals and expect to wrap as many more.

People have been very generous, Mrs. Turner reports, and many contributions have been received.

Saturday morning the mothers hope to complete the packages and will deliver the gifts on Sunday, leaving at 8 a. m. Livermore, Oak Knoll and Letterman Hospitals will be visited. Members of the DAV, the auxiliary and Chapter 59 will accompany the mothers on the trip. At least five cars will be needed.

The American Gold Star Mothers Inc. still need more volunteers to aid in decorating the hospital wards on Dec. 19.

—0—

Joseph D. Cooper, Engineman, First class, U.S. Navy, who resides at 26499 Hickory avenue, Hayward, recently received a commendation for his work at the U.S. Naval hospital, Oakland, where he has been on duty for the past 27 months.

The commendation, presented by Rear Adm. B. E. Bradley, commanding officer at the hospital, was in recognition of Cooper's outstanding work in Oak Knoll's transportation branch.

Cooper enlisted in the Navy in 1942. He is married and has a four-year-old daughter.



JOHN D. COOPER, USN
... Gets Commendation

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JAN 20 1955

Mercy Flight Beats Stork

An expectant Navy wife, who was flown from Hawthorne, Nev. to the Oak Knoll Hospital, gave birth to a six pound three ounce son early today after 70 hours in labor.

Attendants at the hospital reported the mother, Mrs. Barney Cowart, wife of an enlisted dentalman seaman, and the baby were in "excellent condition."

The 20-year-old mother was flown from Hawthorne, Nev., at the request of doctors at the Naval Amunition Depot who said the woman had been in labor there more than two days.

Mrs. Cowart's husband is stationed aboard the destroyer, the USS Rupertus in the Pacific.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
DEC 27 1954

Berkeley Chapter In Busy Holiday

Since early Autumn Berkeley Red Cross has been busy with its plans to bring holiday cheer to service people during the Christmas season.

Gray Ladies in the craft shop of Oakland Naval Hospital have taught patients how to make gifts for their families, of leather, plastic and enamel work, while the Gray Ladies at Livermore Hospital have decorated gift boxes and wrapped and mailed parcels for the men they serve.

Meanwhile, Supply Service has kept alive its tradition of making Christmas happy for service men on the high seas, enroute to duty abroad. Hundreds of such men received packages on Christmas morning. And Junior Red Cross has made tree ornaments, Christmas stockings and other items for veterans.

Centerville, Calif.
Washington News
(Cir. 1,629)
JAN 20 1955

the school cafeteria.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Pat E. Rivers Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, entertained two wards at Oak Knoll Hospital last week. The following women played games and served refreshments to the boys: Mrs. Beatrice Rose chairman; Mrs. Beatrice Lopez Mrs. Stockinger, Bernice Silveira, and Lorraine Silva. At the auxiliary's last meeting contributions were made to individuals and to the National Polio Foundation.

'A Reserve Of . . . Fighting Men'

Local Naval Reserve Unit Is Near Top In Competition

By BOB WELLS

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Defense Department today laid down its new manpower proposal designed to build up a reserve of five million fighting men, most of them ready to go into battle if called.

* * *

The above paragraph is the beginning of a recent story on the national defense picture in this country, which is turning toward a reduction in the number of men under arms accompanied by a stepped-up reserve program.

A few weeks ago the Argus-Courier carried a story about Naval Reserve Electronics Division 12-23, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Edouard Robert, which meets each Thursday evening in the basement of the post office.

The Tuesday evening counterpart of 12-23 is NRED 12-7, with Lt. Cmdr. Glenn MacKenzie commanding.

(One of the original organizers of the Naval Reserve movement in Petaluma is, of course, Cmdr. George Hobbie who did most of the groundwork for the two units back in the days when no pay was forthcoming. In January, Hob-

Petaluma, Calif.
Argus-Courier
(Cir. 4,488)
DEC 28 1954

ey Branch,
umed chair-
election took
of the chapter, held
00 prominent civic leaders
a standing ovation to the
outgoing chairman, Mrs. Frank
Kleeberger, who has been an active
member of the chapter since 1926.
A tribute to her many years of
service and her record of accomplishments was given by Mayor
Laurance L. Cross, himself a former chairman.

Tribute also was was paid to the volunteers—the men, women and children who make up the Red Cross. They were lauded as "people caring for people" by E. V. McCoy, former chairman of Oakland chapter and member of the advisory council of the American Red Cross in San Francisco. He defined the volunteer as "one who enters into, or offers himself for, any service of his own free will." He described the volunteers as a sort of second government, a non-bureaucratic government, who make decisions that affect the lives of many people. Duncan noted that there is a place and a need for every kind of talent in an organization like the Red Cross and that one of the great needs is to correctly interpret the Red Cross to the people.

WORKERS UPHELD

The speaker scolded those who sometimes scornfully refer to welfare and volunteer workers as "do-gooders."

"What's wrong," he asked, "with doing good?" He said he believed that "the true American really cares about what happens to people."

The dinner opened with an invocation by Lt. Cmdr. Walter J. Lindemann, USN, chaplain at the US Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, Oakland.

DEC 31 1954

Tonda Wima Camp Fire Girls Award 543 Honor Beads

Following their fly-up in Novem
ber, 1953, Mrs. William Rayhe
took over the leadership of the
Tonda Wima Camp Fire group, o
McKinley School. Their forme
leader was Mrs. Merrill Knox.

They made a good start by be
ginning their memory books, an
making a smal booklet to keep
record of the honors as they were
earned.

December found this busy grou
covering 48 Christmas boxes an
delivering them to the Oak Knol
Hospital. Making and deliverin
100 nut cups to the Oakland Vet
erans Hospital for tray favors o
New Year's Day.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 26 1954

113

GIFTS BRING YULE CHEER TO LONELY VETERANS IN HOSPITALS

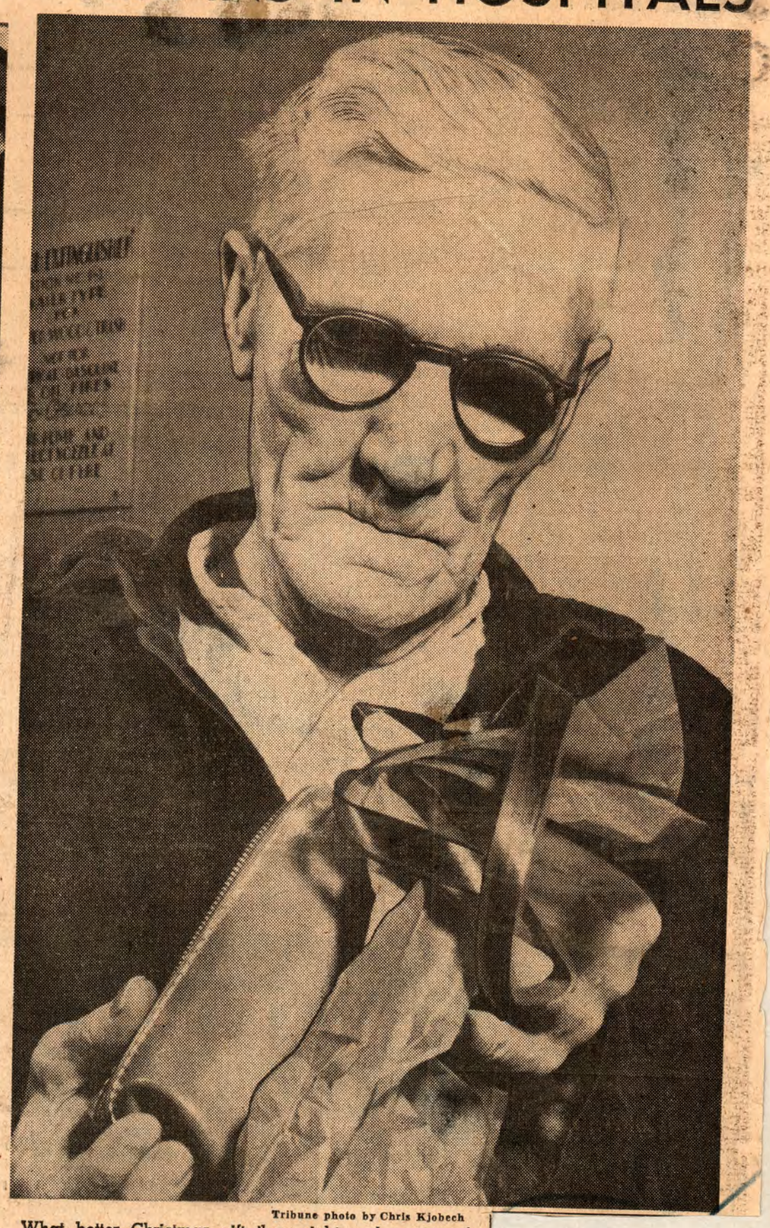


Tribune photos

Receiving gifts from Santa's helpers at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday were Marlow Hilton (kneeling) and (from left) Jim Gentry, Dick Pappas and Dick Conway. Giving them out are (from left) Joyce Kille, Elaine Duarte and Agnes Rouse.



Andrew Mitchell, a young Scotsman in the British Navy, gets in on "a real nice American Christmas" as Santa, Bob Smith, greets him in Oakland Naval Hospital during this tour.



Tribune photo by Chris Kjobech

What better Chrisimas gift than sight and a pair of glasses to use with his own eyes? Thus Carl Mabry could see his present from the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee yesterday, making it "one of the nicest I've ever gotten." He is just one of the patients who received Christmas cheer from the committee yesterday.



Santa Claus (Arthur Ames) at Oakland Veterans Hospital presents gifts to Robert Plunkett (left), Barton Hadix.



Santa (Bob Smith) took time out from presenting gifts to give a little kibitzing advice to John Smith (left), 20, and Kirk Lang, 21, Oakland Naval Hospital patients.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 28 1954

New Gifts May Put Hospital Christmas Fund Over Top

113

By BILL FISET

Tributes—and money—poured in today for the 1954 program of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee which "remembered" 2,000 patients in four Alameda County military hospitals during Christmas week.

And today committee members said they are confident that by tomorrow enough funds will be on hand to allow them to close the books on this year's project as paid for.

The fund goal of $41,900 needed this year was not all raised in advance of Christmas Day last Saturday. However, response over the weekend, and today, coupled with funds collected in coin containers in stores throughout the area, is expected to put the drive "over the top."

Meanwhile, praise for the program, which was carried out for the 30th annual Christmas this year, came from hospital authorities and patients as well.

S. H. Franks, manager of the Oakland Veterans Hospital, in a message to committee president John Morin, declared:

"The very outstanding decorations, the appropriate and carefully selected gifts, the excellent professional entertainment, and numerous other personal services to patients, will never be forgotten by our hospitalized veterans.

"Foremost, is the wonderful spirit exhibited by your volunteers under the capable leadership of Mr. Art Daniels, your coordinator for the Oakland VA Hospital.

"It is somewhat difficult to express the appreciation voiced by the patients and our VA staff. However, I would consider it a favor if you would convey our deep gratitude to all of your fellow workers and the generous citizens of this community, for providing the more than 600 veteran patients of this hospital with a glorious 1954 Christmas."

Miss Emma A. Pairdy, one of many women veteran patients hospitalized, expressed her reaction to the program by writing:

"Thank you for the wonderful 'morale boster' which you gave the patients. It was certainly a very big task to handle to put on such grand entertainment, but to have the best—that alone shows that the sick and ailing veteran is not the 'forgotten man.'"

Each year the committee, through YOUR coutributions and volunteers giving days and even weeks of their time, plans a Christmas celebration for patients who otherwise would spend a lonely, unhappy day hospitalized away from their families.

The program is famous the nation over, and particularly among the thousands of former patients in Oakland Veterans Hospital, Oakland Naval Hospital, Livermore Veterans Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

Because sufficient money is coming in today to "pay off bills" incurred this year, next year's program will start without debts. All funds raised go directly into the program, and the committee operates entirely without paid employees, administrative or "overhead" expense.

Each year, the committee gives the patients a BETTER tomorrow for a BITTER yesterday.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
DEC 28 1954

113



Leaders making plans for next Monday's start of the 1955 March of Dimes campaign are (from left) Earl W. Huntting, chairman of the armed services committee; Col. T. D. Kern, commanding officer of the Oakland Army Base and Rear Adm. T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center. All Alameda County military groups will take part.

Military Services Back March of Dimes Drive

Participation by Alameda County military personnel in the 1955 March of Dimes is being spearheaded for the first time in this area by an armed services division, a coordinating group composed of the commanding officers of 11 military installations or their representatives.

The 1955 March of Dimes, described by campaign leaders here and throughout the nation as the "biggest fund-raising effort in the history of the fight against polio," starts next Monday.

Earl W. Huntting, chairman of the new county-wide division, said the installations "giving enthusiastic support to the March of Dimes" are the Alameda Naval Air Station, Alameda Medical Depot, United States Coast Guard, Parks Air Force Base, Oakland Naval Supply Center, Oakland Naval Air Station, United States Naval Hospital, Oakland Army Base, Oakland Quartermaster Market Center, San Francisco Ordnance District and the San Francisco Chemical Procurement District.

Speaking for the armed services coordinating group, Rear Admiral T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer, Naval Supply Center, pledged "wholehearted cooperation" in the effort to provide support for March of Dimes' programs of patient care, prevention and research.

The armed services division will arrange for the distribution of March of Dimes coin containers and educational material, the showing of polio film shorts at post theaters, and the development of special installation events to benefit the March of Dimes.

San Francisco, Calif.
L'Italia La Voce Del Popolo
DEC 28 1954

Un marinaio di San Francsco curato in altomare

La diagnosi trasmessa per mezzo della radio e i medicinali trasportati con un aereo.

3

Un marinaio di San Francisco colpito da una improvvisa malattia del cuore mentre si trovava a bordo di una nave nel Pacifico è stato salvato grazie alle istruzioni e alla diagnosi fornite per mezzo della radio da Oakland e grazie all'invio di medicinali per mezzo di un aereo militare.

Si tratta di certo Henry S. Lafferty, di anni 56, residente al 2129 Twentieth avenue, un macchinista a bordo della motonave Pvt. Joe E. Mann, la quale partì lo scorso mercoledì da San Francisco diretta alle Hawaii.

L'Oak Knoll Naval Hospital di Oakland ha ricevuto un messaggio radio nel giorno di Natale dal capitano della nave, Herbert Randall, di San Leandro, il quale riportava che un membro dell'equipaggio si era gravemente ammalato e che non aveva nessun dottore a bordo.

Il tenente Daniel S. Simon, un dottore in servizio presso l'ospedale suddetto, si è subito messo in comunicazione radio con la nave ed ha chiesto una dettagliata descrizione dei sintomi del male.

Mentre attendeva la risposta si è messo in contatto telefonico con il Marine Hospital di San Francisco dove ha appreso che Lafferty era stato ricoverato in tale ospedale tre anni fa in seguito a complicazioni cardiache.

Quando ha appreso i sintomi non gli è occorso molto per diagnosticare il male come un attacco cardiaco. Il dott. Simon ha quindi prescritto delle medicine che però non si trovavano nell'infermeria di bordo per cui è stato subito inviato un messaggio a Honolulu perchè fossero spedite d'urgenza. Pochi minuti dopo dall'aeroporto di Honolulu partiva un aereo militare che dopo aver percorso 700 miglia lasciava cadere sulla navi i medicinali per mezzo di un paracadute.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
DEC 3 0 1954

Alameda Oak Knoll Gray Ladies Hold Annual Tea

Announce Chairmen For 1955

Mrs. Frances Harvey was named as personal service Gray Lady chairman at the annual Christmas tea for the Gray Ladies of the Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross, who serve at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Harvey, in her duties, also will serve as over-all chairman of the Oak Knoll group for 1955.

The tea was held in the attractively decorated home of Mrs. Walter Clark on Paru Street and was attended by guests from Oak Knoll, the Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross and the Alameda Gray Ladies who serve throughout the year at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Other appointments announced at the tea were Mrs. Melvin Van Landingham, who will serve as Mrs. Harvey's co-chairman, and Mrs. Harold Crabbe and Mrs. Henry Miramont, who will serve as craft chairmen for 1955.

Special gifts of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Elliott Pugh, outgoing personal service chairman, and Mrs. Edward Brungard, retiring craft chairman.

Among the guests invited from the staff of Oakland Naval Hospital were Admiral and Mrs. Bruce E. Bradley, Miss Marie Adams, Miss Vera Wilkeson, Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Miss Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. Gladys Christiana.

Guests invited from the Alameda Chapter of the Red Cross were Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. Lloyd Burton, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Gene Getz and Mrs. Jules Smith.



TEA TIME—Mrs. Bruce E. Bradley (seated) presides at the tea table during the annual tea of the Alameda Gray Ladies who serve at Oak Knoll Hospital. Pictured with her are (from left) Mrs. Henry Miramont, new co-chairman of craft; Miss Marie Adams, guest from Oak Knoll; Mrs. Frances Harvey, new personal service chairman, and Mrs. Melvin Van Landingham, her co-chairman. (Ronald Plomgren Photos)



GRAY LADY PARTY—The Paru Street home of Mrs. Walter Clark was the setting for the annual holiday tea of the Gray Ladies of Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross, who serve at Oak Knoll Hospital throughout the year. Gathered at the affair were (from left) Mrs. Fred Eggers Sr., Mrs. Edward Brungard, retiring craft chairman; Mrs. Clark, the hostess and chairman of Alameda Gray Ladies, and Mrs. T. Elliott Pugh, retiring personal service chairman.



PARTY GUESTS — Among the special honored guests at the annual tea of the Alameda Gray Ladies who serve at Oak Knoll Hospital, who are pictured in the home of Mrs. Walter Clark, are (from left) Mrs. Gladis Christiana, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Admiral Bruce Bradley, Mrs. Ruth Reeves and Miss Vera Wilkeson, all of the staff at Oak Knoll.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
DEC 2 9 1954

It's News To Me...

By Dick Friendlich

ONLY 361 MORE DAYS UNTIL: On Monday, two days after Christmas, Podesta Baldocchi did a business of hotcake proportions in Christmas tree ornaments, marked down 50 per cent. Ditto I. Magnin's on Christmas cards.

☆ ☆ ☆

A LITTLE THESE, A LITTLE THOSE: Some of the restaurateurs along downtown Geary street are laughing quietly among themselves about an advertising stunt attempted by one of their competitors. He hired a man to parade up and down in front of his restaurant wearing a sandwich board which read. "Strike Against the High Cost of Beef. Our prices are lower." Business fell off immediately. Passers-by didn't read the smaller print. They thought it was a one-man picket line . . . Jose Ferrer, in town with his wife, Rosemary Clooney, in the interests of his picture, "Deep in My Heart," studied architecture at Princeton before he embraced acting as a career. Health kept him out of service during World War II, but whenever he played a theatrical engagement, he would take an extra job on some defense project. He was here in 1945 for six weeks and during that time worked as a draftsman for Architect Mario Corbett, then preparing plans for buildings at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. "If there's anyting wrong with Oak Knoll, it's probably my fault," Ferrer aims.



Jose Ferrer

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
JAN 2 8 1955

Red Cross Appeals for Nurses Aides at Oak Knoll

East Bay Chapters of the American Red Cross are issuing an area-wide appeal for nurses' aides who have been trained by the Red Cross to serve in local military hospitals.

A special one-day refresher course will be given Wednesday at the Oakland Red Cross Chapter House to bring aides up to date on changes and specific duties.

More than 1000 volunteers were trained during World War II and many more since that time a need arose. Now a special r has been received for a work in the pediatric ward Knoll hospital, where th the staff with the children patients.

These patients are under the charge of Captain David W. Sherwood, USN, head of the pediatrics branch of the hospital's dependents service. Miss Dorothy Prentice is the ward nurse.

Any former nurses' aide living in Alameda interested in this interesting assignment were asked to call Alemade chapter, LA. 2-7711.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JAN 2 7 1955

Red Cross Has Need for Aides At Navy Hospital

Berkeley Red Cross Chapter is in receipt of a request from the Naval Hospital in Oakland for volunteer Nurse's Aides to serve in the pediatrics ward at the hospital. Women who have received training as Red Cross Aides and can give one day a week between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. are urged to volunteer.

Mrs. Gordoin Walls, chairman of the Nurses' Aide Service of the Berkeley Red Cross Chapter, in issuing the appeal, states that a one-day refresher course, including baby care instruction, will be all that is required for this special assignment. Such a course will be conducted on Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Oakland Chapter House, 906 Fallon St.

Calif.
News
JAN 20 1955

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
DEC 31 1954

Skid and Crash Bring Sailor's Death



SPEEDING CAR SMASHED INTO POWER POLE NEAR IRVINGTON, KILLING ONE, INJURING ANOTHER
Warrant Officer Roland D. Foster lay behind this car after it hit pole. He died later this morning.

Three Die in Bay Auto Crashes---One Locally

Bay Area accidents, one of them just south of Irvington, accounted for three traffic deaths, according to the California Highway patrol and local police departments.

The dead are:

Roland D Foster, 35, 2112 Decatur street, Alameda, and a Chief Warrant officer at the Naval Air Station there.

Gerard N. Pierce, 30, 1260 Kirkham street, Oakland.

Hubert Mooney, 62, of Rodeo.

Pierre, was killed when a car driven by Jefferson J. Lanear, 36, 837 Linden street, Oakland, crashed into an abutment on the Albany freeway overpass.

LANEAR WAS seriously injured, as was a second passenger, Earl Clopton, 28, 1419 Chestnut street, Oakland.

Highway Patrolman George Bergstrom said the Lanear car was traveling at 60 miles an hour when it passed another car and rammed the abutment.

Mooney, a guard at the Union Oil refinery plant, was struck and killed by a car driven by William Philip, 50, of Oakland, at 7 a.m. today.

Philip, co-owner of the Standard Brass foundry in Oakland, said he did not see the man because of the misty rain.

Foster, a passenger in an automobile driven by Clayton Hampton McMurtry, 41, Fresno City, another chief warrant officer, was injured when the vehicle struck a power pole on State Highway 21, just south of Irvington.

Foster died shortly before noon today at Oak Knoll Naval hospital where he was transferred after receiving treatment at Fairmont emergency ward.

McMURTRY, WHO suffered multiple fractures and was reported in "serious condition," was apparently headed toward San Jose when his car skidded on a curve shortly after midnight and crashed into the pole. Highway patrolmen said the car was a total wreck. McMurtry also was transferred to the Naval hospital for treatment.

In another accident Joseph Rothman, 64, 3258 "D" street, Hayward, sustained a fractured leg and head injuries when he was struck by a car as he ran across "C" street, just east of Castro street, shortly after 6 a.m.

Peter Rivers, 41, 17380 Esteban street, said he had just made a left turn from Castro street on to "D" street when he saw Rothman get out of a parked car, and race across the street. Rivers stopped his car and took the injured man to Fairmont hospital for emergency treatment.

C.V. Lioness Sums Up '54 Charity Work

Philanthropic projects for 1954 were tabulated this week by Castro Valley Lioness club, showing that $435.28 was expended. A breakdown of contributions shows they went to the following agencies:

Infantile Paralysis, $150; USO, $8.28; blind aid, $25; projector for Girl Scouts, $50; camperships for Girl Scouts, $62; Cerebral Palsy, $25; fruit baskets, delivered monthly to hospitalized veterans at Oak Knoll hospital, $60; Castro Valley Christmas welfare, $25; Veterans' Hospital Christmas funds, $5.

Philanthropic efforts for 1955 will be given a boost by the club's major fund raising event, a rummage sale, scheduled Thursday at I.D.E.S. hall, Hayward, according to Mrs. Pauline Mellerio, president.

Anyone who has rummage to contribute may arrange for pickup service by telephoning LUcerne 1-0850 or LUcerne 1-5541, or rummage may be left at the home of Mrs. Rose Van Ness, 20106, Lake Chabot road.

For Help in the Polio Battle



Alameda Naval Air Station receives a "March of Dimes" award for "outstanding assistance" in last year's battle against polio. Pictured above, left to right, are Malcolm M. Longaker, Alameda campaign co-chairman; Captain L. E. French, commanding officer, who receives the citation; Ensign Wanda M. McDaniel, in charge of the Naval Air Station campaign, and Earl W. Huntting, armed services division chairman for "March of Dimes."

Naval Air Station Receives Award For Support in the March of Dimes

For "outstanding assistance given the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis as shown by wholehearted generosity and enthusiasm in the 1954 March of Dimes" reads the award presented recently to the officers and enlisted personnel and civilian employees of the Alameda Naval Air Station. The presentation was made by Malcolm Longaker, co-chairman of the March of Dimes in Alameda, and Earl W. Huntting, chairman of the new Armed Services Division of the March of Dimes.

Captain L. E. French, commanding officer at the Naval Air Station, received the award. The station personnel at the same moment were mustering the same enthusiasm for the 1955 March of Dimes as that which merited last year's award.

Directing the current March of Dimes appeal at the Naval Air Station is Ensign Wanda M. McDaniel, assistant administrative officer.

More Awards

Similar awards for local military installations are to be given for effectiveness in 1954, according to Chairman Huntting. These include Parks Air Force Base, United States Naval Hospital and the Oakland Quartermaster Market Center.

School children, a group most susceptible to polio, are playing an important role in the current March of Dimes, according to Clarence A. Miner, chapter chairman and general chairman of the Alameda County campaign.

Student participation started last Tuesday in most schools.

HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON



FEW OF THE GUESTS of the Tulelake 20-30 Club, Navy and Marine Corps veterans of the Korean war, who arrived Friday for a weekend of hunting at Tulelake, have bagged a Chinese pheasant. The men, many of them disabled in combat, were eager for opening of the season at 8 a.m. Saturday. Far left, Chet Stonecypher, club president meets Commander Ray W. Tandy, naval doctor in charge of the flight; HMI-USN, Jim Todd, Fresno and Cpl. Joe B. Shaw, USMC, Seattle.

Tule 20-30 Hosts Vets' Bird Hunt

TULELAKE — A Navy DC3 ai plane brought 30 disabled Nav and Marine Corps veterans, ho pital attendants and a five ma crew from Oak Knoll Hospital i Oakland, for opening of the Cal fornia pheasant season at 8 a.m today.

The plane landed at the Klam ath Falls airport shortly after noo Friday and was met by member of the Tulelake 20-30 host club an other Tulelake residents who ar extending hospitality of thei homes to the men.

This is the fourth annual hun for veterans from Oak Knoll spon sored by the Tulelake Twenty-Thir tians.

Posted ranches have been re served. Some of the Klamath coun try's best trained dogs on uplan birds are being worked by thei owners who will flush the gam for the veterans to shoot.

Guns and ammunition have als been donated for the shoot an pickups for transportation were ar ranged for by the hosts.

Many of the men are amputees all were eager to get their share of birds. Game will be taken back to the hospital.

Accompanying officers included Commander Ray W. Tandy, naval doctor, Lt. jg H. E. Danile, service officer and Corbett Ray, physical instructor who have been here on all previous trips.

The enlistees are from 18 states, North and South Carolina, Ohio, New York, Missouri, Illinois, Washington, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Wisconsin, Arkansas, New Jersey, Georgia, Indiana, Alabama, Louisiana and California.

Redwood City, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. 15,966)
JAN 1 8 1955

Victim Still Serious

A sailor injured 11 days ago when his car crashed through the railing on the San Mateo Bridge still was in serious condition today. An attendant at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital said that Paul L. Farley, 21, attached to the USS Oriskany, was "slowly regaining consciousness." He is confined with a brain concussion.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
JAN 1 8 1955

Sacramento, Cal.
Bee
(Cir. 107,644)
JAN 20 1955

Navy Man's Wife Has Son After 70 Hours Of Labor

ALAMEDA—UP—An expectant navy wife, who was flown from Hawthorne, Nev., to the navy hospital here, gave birth to a 6 pound 3 ounce son early today after 70 hours in labor.

Attendants at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital reported the mother, Mrs. Barney Cowart, wife of an enlisted dentalman seaman, and the baby are in excellent condition.

The 20 year old mother was flown from Hawthorne late yesterday at the request of doctors at the naval ammunition depot who said the woman had been in labor there more than two days.

Mrs. Cowart's husband is stationed aboard the destroyer Rupertus in the Pacific.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
JAN 1 8 1955

Alamedan's Idea Wins Award Check

Three civilian workers at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, are $25 (minus $4.60 withholding tax) richer this week as a result of suggestions they made to save time and money for the Navy.

Henry W. Petersen, 3015 Fernside Blvd., Alameda, was rewarded for his suggestion of a method to check oil, air and batteries of hospital vehicles so that each will be serviced regularly.

Ira F. Jones, San Leandro, cook in the hospital's food service division, suggested a timer for the electric potato peeler; so that the machine won't go too far with its work with resulting waste.

Clarence G. Wright, pipefitter, Castro Valley, received his award for a small gadget he designed for packing radiator valves without having to take the radiator to the shop for that purpose. The device can be carried in the pipefitter's pocket and used whenever and wherever it is needed.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)

JAN 13 1955

Class for Armed Forces Wives

MORE THAN four hundred women took part yesterday in an all day leadership training course sponsored by the Wives of the Armed Forces, Inc., at Moffett Field.

The event was part of a continuing program to give wives of service men a better understanding of their role in national defense, and to acquaint them with such subjects as service traditions, customs, and United States foreign policy.

The course already has been conducted at Treasure Island Navy Base, and will be given later this year at other Bay area Army, Navy and Air Force bases.

Wives of the Armed Forces Inc. is an outgrowth of the former National Association of Army-Navy Wives formed during World War II. Honorary national president and Pacific area organizing chairman for the new organization is Mrs. Carter Collins, wife of Col. Carter Collins, and former president of the National Association of Army, Navy Wives.

Members of the national advisory committee are Mrs. Alfred Kessler, wife of commanding general, Fourth Air Force; Mrs. C. D. Vincent, wife of deputy commander, Western Air Defense Force; Mrs. Louis French, wife of commanding officer, Alameda Naval Air Station; Mrs. E. E. Berthold, wife of chief of staff, Twelfth Naval District; Mrs. Rollin B. Moore, wife of commanding general, Air National Guard of California; Mrs. Bruce Bradley, wife of commanding officer, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital; Mrs. Willard C. Wyman, wife of commanding general, Sixth Army; Mrs. Frances Low, wife of the commandant, Western Sea Frontier; Mrs. John R. Redman, wife of commanding admiral, Twelfth Naval District; Mrs. Stanley Donavan, wife of the commanding general, Fourteenth Air Division; Mrs. Howard E. Collins, wife of commanding admiral, Military Sea Transport Service.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JAN 16 1955

Suggestions Bring Awards to 3 Workers

Three civilian employees at the Oakland Naval Hospital have won $25 awards for suggestions saving time and money for the Navy.

Ira F. Jones, 1550 159th Ave., San Leandro, suggested a timer for an electric potato peeler; Clarence G. Wright, 18474 Ogilvie Drive, Castro Valley, pipefitter, a gadget for packing radiator valves, and Henry W. Peterson, 3015 Fernside Blvd., Alameda, a method for checking oil, air and batteries of hospital vehicles.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. X DECEMBER 1954 No. 12

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

ALUMNA OF THE QUARTER

Carrie Ethelyn Chapman

The sounds of battle and the roar of the big guns in Korea cannot be heard in Oakland, Calif. But the Chief of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the U. S. Naval Hospital there can see the results of the fighting. Part of her duties are to treat the casualties who return.

"We care for amputees, quadraplegics, poliomyelitis, fractures, burn cases, etc., far, far into the night," says the Chief, Lieut. Comdr. Carrie Ethelyn Chapman, MD, USN.

Her experience in medical circles has prepared her well for the job. After receiving her B. S. degree from Florida State University in June, 1928, Miss Chapman went "north" and accepted a position at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Here she did research and demonstrated autopsy material to the Harvard second and third year medical students.

Ambition to Be Doctor

But her one ambition was to be a "medico," so she resigned from Massachusetts General Hospital in 1930 to enter the Tufts College Medical School. In order to earn her tuition of $400 yearly, Miss Chapman worked as a student assistant in the department of dental pathology. To further supplement her income she worked as a librarian for her evening meal and $7.50 per week.

"Thanks to some mighty fine friends who lent me books, bones, microscopes, and lodging when needed, I graduated with my class, 1934, one of four girls in a total class of 98," Dr. Chapman recalls.

"Because my dad had been an invalid since I was nine years old, and Mother needed my help too, I accepted an appointment for my years' internship at the Massachusetts State Infirmary. It had approximately 4,000 beds," Dr. Chapman said. "I have the distinction of being the first female 'medico' to work on the male patients of a State hospital in Massachusetts."

Shortly after graduation Dr. Chapman's father passed away, so when her internship was finished she accepted a position as assistant staff physician in charge of a 126-bed children's hospital. This included duties in obstetrical service and that of chief anesthesiologist.

During this time she also taught students from Tufts College and Boston University medical schools.

"I delivered about 350 babies myself," Dr. Chapman said.

Dr. Chapman decided to enter private practice and was making plans to open an office in Manchester, N. H., when her mother passed away in May, 1936.

"This changed the course of my career, and I entered Massachusetts General Hospital as a resident in Anesthesiology. For a year I was in the operating room and laboratory giving and teaching anesthesia. Here I taught the third year Harvard students their lab sessions on 'pigs.' One student was the surgeon, one the anesthesist, one the assistant, and the fourth the scrub nurse. It was real fun to watch regular aseptic technique with delicate operations performed with the 'shoats' as patients."

From 1938 and for the next few years, Dr. Chapman was consultant at a number of large hospitals in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. During the latter part of World War II she applied for a commission in the Navy, but she discovered she was "essential" to New Hampshire and could not be released for active duty. However, she was given a Public Health Commission as Past Assistant Surgeon, and she served on a special committee with the Army in recruiting WACs.

Mayo Awards Fellowship

Through a fellowship at the Mayo Foundation and Clinic at Rochester, Minn., she worked with some of the most outstanding surgeons in the world. After twelve years in anesthesia, she entered the field of physical medicine and rehabilitation. At Mayo she made a special study of "frostbite." Before going to the Acuff Clinic, Knoxville, Tenn., she treated many notable persons at the Mayo Clinic.

The persistent doctor again applied in 1950 for a commission in the Navy. She was commissioned a Lieutenant Commander in 1951 and reported to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland in February.

Since her commission, Comdr. Chapman has been to London, England, to attend the International Congress of Physical Medicine as a representative of the Navy. She has also been asked by the American Congress of Physical Medicine to represent the Navy on a committee for relations between the Navy, Army Air Force, Public Health, and Veterans Affairs.

"What my future plans are is still a mystery to me," Dr. Chapman said, "but as long as the Korean casualties are returning I'll be close by. I can express my deepest gratitude to Florida State University for my wonderful basic training."



Mr. Bernard Baruch and Lt. Commander Carrie Ethelyn Chapman chat informally in Grovenor Square, London, England, where Dr. Chapman was attending the International Congress of Physical Medicine as a representative of the Navy.

acic surgeon and was a brigadier general in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. We naturally were most appreciative of his interest in maintaining and improving the quality of medicine practiced in the service and in providing the manpower needed to staff the various departments, and I believe all civilians would be heartened to know we have a man of Dr. Berry's caliber in the Pentagon.

From all of us at Oak Knoll, very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy, prosperous, and peaceful 1955.

—ABERNETHY.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JAN 13 1955

Oakland Gray Lady Class To Graduate

Oakland's first Red Cross Gray Lady class of the year will receive graduation caps tomorrow evening at the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital signifying completion of training and a probationary period for 17 volunteers.

Samuel Franks, manager of the hospital, will welcome the group at a simple ceremony.

Graduates include Mesdames C. A. Cook, S. W. Harrison, J. P. Holland, Irene Kobierecha, Margaret Longsdorf, P. C. Milliman, Gladys Smurda, Mildred Wayman, Richard Quincy and Miss Gloria Sachman, all of Oakland; Mrs. Willian. G. Egleston of Lafayette, Mesdames H. A. Pearson, Joseph Richards and Sidney Sternau of Piedmont, Mrs. James Trillo of Castro Valley, Mrs. Edwin O'Connor and Mrs. Marius Wood of San Leandro.

Gray Ladies serve at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, Parks Air Force Base Hospital, Livermore Veterans Hospital and the Oakland Veterans Hospital.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, Jan. 17, 1955

World War II Nurses' Aides Sought Again

Bay Area chapters of Red Cross are calling on volunteer Nurse's Aides who were trained by Red Cross and who served during the war again to make themselves available for service in local military hospitals.

A one-day refresher course is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Feb. 2 at the Oakland chapter headquarters, 906 Fallon St., according to Mrs. Irving Spiegelman, Oakland aide chairman.

"More than 1,000 volunteers were trained as aides during World War II, under the Red Cross program here, and a large number have been trained since the service was reactivated," Mrs. Spiegelman said.

At present, a number of volunteers are serving in the pediatric ward of the U.S. Naval Hospital. They assist the staff in the care of young patients.

This group includes: Mrs. Ralph L. Myers, Naval Hospital nurse's aide chairman; Mrs. George Farmer and Mrs. William H. Jenkins of San Leandro; and Mrs. George Burroughs, Mrs. C. Neal Conover, Mrs. Gertrude Dias, Mrs. James Solomon and Mrs. George Burns, all of Oakland.



The Red Cross is asking for nurses aides trained during the war to volunteer for duty in military hospitals in the area. Here an aide, Mrs. Ralph L. Meyers (right), assists Capt. David W. Sherwood and Nurse Dorothy Prentice in examining Linda Walker at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

JAN 13 1955

Oakland NAS in 78-50 Cage Win

Oakland Naval Air Station, playing without forward Dave Zelm, easily defeated Harbor Defense, 78-50, in a Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball League game at the victors' court yesterday.

In another league game, the Coast Guard nipped Oak Knoll Hospital, 78-70, at Government Island. The victors led, 42-34, at halftime.

The game was close all the way, with the score tied 12 times. Guard Graves and Forward Allen led the scoring for Oak Knoll with 21 points each.

In a practice game, league-leading Parks AFB walloped hosting McClellan AFB, 101-64, at Sacramento last night. Forward Glen Robinson paced the victors with 31 points, and teammate center Les Dean had 21.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 4,000)

JAN 6 1955

INDUSTRIAL VETERAN

HIRAM W. WINN, P. D. C. — EDITOR EMERITUS

INDUSTRIAL COMMUNITY SERVICE IN THE "INDUSTRIAL HUB OF THE WEST"

EMERYVILLE INDUSTRIAL POST No. 1010

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE U. S.

Vol. XXVIII — JACK G. ROGERS, Publicity — No. 1

RUSSELL D. HIGGINSON ..... COMMANDER
JACK G. ROGERS ..... ADJUTANT
HIRAM W. WINN ..... HONORARY ADJUTANT
CHESTER M. MINER ..... QUARTERMASTER
MARY B. HANUSH ..... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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Professional Bldg., 3124 E. 14th St. Oakland
KEllog 3-1005

HOWARD A. KELTNER ..... CHAPLAIN
6179 McBride Ave., Richmond, Calif.

Just finished reading the Oak Leaf, official news organ of the Oakland Naval hospital and from the glowing accounts expressed in it we assume the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee did their usual fine job at this facility this past Christmas and the patients there had a high old time.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)

JAN 5 1955



The Red Cross sent out a call today for wall calendars for men with plenty of time on their hands. The 1955 calendars are needed for Oak Knoll, Mare Island and Letterman hospitals. Richmonders with calendars they would like to donate can take them to the Red Cross chapter here at 3200 Macdonald avenue.

Connecticut

FAIRFIELD RED CROSS
NEWS BULLETIN
editor - Mrs. Kenneth Spence

The Miracle Boy

The miracle boy is what all the doctors, Red Cross Workers and hospital staff of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, California call A.M. 2nd Class Paul R. Chevrette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chevrette of 148 Granville Street, Fairfield.

Paul, stationed at Moffett Naval Air Base, was working as a maintenance repair man on airplanes. On September 23rd while repairing a plane he suffered a serious accident that put him on the hospital danger list with little or no hope of his ever pulling out of it alive. He had a traumatic crushed liver, a crushed gall bladder and kidney.

The commanding officer of the hospital wired Paul's family telling them he was in critical condition and to come out to California at once. Mr. Chevrette brought the telegram to Miss Isacs of our Home Service Department. He told Miss Isacs he and his wife wanted to go to their boy but they did not have the money to make the trip. Miss Isacs called the hospital immediately to learn the boy was on the operating table at that moment. No information as to his condition could be given except that Paul's life was in immediate danger. They promised to call back the minute more information was available and to advise Mr. and Mrs. Chevrette to leave at once by the fastest plane possible. Miss Isacs wasted no time. She called Miss Wordin of the Fairfield Travel Center who in turn got two round trip tickets on the very next plane leaving for Oakland, California. Miss Isacs called the hospital again. She gave the time of arrival and requested the Oakland Red Cross Chapter to send their Motor Corps to meet the Chevrettes at the plane and to arrange for their lodging. All expenses including incidentals were paid by Red Cross.

Mr. Chevrette had entered Miss Isacs' office at four p.m. on Sept. 23rd; at five-forty p.m. all arrangements had been made for their departure. The Chevrettes were on their way. When the hospital called back to give Miss Isacs a report on the boy, she was told they did not expect Paul to live long enough to see his parents but Paul *did* live to see his parents and is still alive today, thanks to the wonderful surgeons who did a miraculous repair job, the nurses who cared for him during his convalescence, the Red Cross who brought Paul's wonderful and loving parents to his side to comfort and add inspiration to his will to live. The leading surgeon who operated on Paul said to Mrs. Chevrette when she thanked him for all he had done to save her boy's life, "I did the best I could. I had help from above. Someone else was guiding my hand. It is a miracle."

On December eighth Paul came home to Fairfield to spend Christmas and New Year's with his family. He and his mother came in to see Miss Isacs to thank her for her help. "The Red Cross was so wonderful to us out there," said a grateful Mrs. Chevrette. "They found us a lovely place to live, took us to the hospital to see Paul every day, took us for a ride around Oakland, gave Paul a birthday party on the ward with a cake, took us to the plane when we left. We never had to worry about a thing. I can never repay Red Cross for what they have done."

Paul left Fairfield on January 7 for the Naval hospital for a week or two of observation and then back to active duty until March when he will be released from the Navy after four years of service. He has a job waiting for him when he returns.

We say, good luck to you Miracle Boy. We are glad we could help.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,433)

JAN 7 1955

Dear Editor:

Many of our hospitalied veterans have asked me to write to you regarding one of Lafayette's wonderful women who visits this Oakland VA Hospital and our Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

The boys want to express their sincerest thanks to all the people of Lafayette and surrounding areas and we also want to express our thanks to a grand YOUNG lady, Mrs. Margaret Bainbridge, a kind and sweet worker from Brook Street.

The boys in these two hospitals always look upon Mrs. Bainbridge as a mother.

So to her and to all your other kind people, a great big THANKS.

Edmund C. LeFeure
S.O. Disabled American Veterans and Military Order of the Purple Heart.
Oakland VA Hospital and Oak Knoll.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
JAN 1 1955

6 Injured---4 Seriously

4 Killed in Accidents On Bay Area Highways

Four Bay Area residents were killed yesterday in traffic accidents.

Frank Sutter Jr., 20, son of a wealthy Morgan Hill rancher, was killed shortly after midnight yesterday morning when he drove his car into the rear of a heavy truck and trailer three miles south of Coyote on Highway 101.

Sutter was dead on arrival at Santa Clara County Hospital in San Jose. His companion, William Jurian Jr., 20, of Coyote, on leave from the Naval Training Center, San Diego, was in critical condition at the hospital.

The driver of the truck, Max Kaplan, 66, of Salinas, was uninjured.

In the East Bay, Gerard N. Pierre, 30, of 1620 Kirkham street, Oakland, was killed about 2:30 a. m. when the car in which he rode struck the Eastshore Freeway's Albany overpass at Hoffman boulevard and Kirkham street.

The driver, Jefferson Lenear, 35, of 837 Linden street, Oakland, and another passenger, Earl Clopton, 26, of 1419 Chestnut street, Oakland, were taken to Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley with serious injuries.

Another East Bay accident killed Hubert Mooney, 67, of Rodeo, as he was crossing Highway 40 in front of the Union Oil Co.'s Oleum refinery, where he was a guard.

The car that hit him, at 6:45 a. m., was driven by William Bryton Phillips, 49, of 69 Glen avenue, Oakland, who was going on a skiing trip with his wife. Phillips told police he didn't see Mooney until too late.

The fourth fatality of the day occurred in a crash south of Irvington in Southern Alameda county.

Navy Chief Warrant Officer Roland Daniel Foster, 35, of 9113 164th avenue, Ashland, yesterday afternoon died in Oakland Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, of injuries suffered when the car in which he was riding apparently failed to make a turn and hit a power pole shortly after midnight.

The driver of the car, Chief Warrant Officer Clayton McMurtry, 41, of 431 Fourth street, Clovis, Fresno county, had minor injuries. Both men were treated at Fairmont Hospital and then transferred to Oak Knoll.

In the worst Marin county accident of the day the 4-month-old son of Airman First-Class John B. Toungett, a military policeman at Hamilton Field, was suffered a possible skull fracture. Toungett's car skidded in the rain about noon and went off the road in Forest Knolls, hitting a power pole. Toungett was uninjured but his wife, Betty, 20, and son, Steven, were transferred to Letterman Hospital in the presidio. Mrs. Toungett was suffering from shock.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JAN 1 1955

8-Pound Boy Is First Oakland Baby of 1955

Weighing in at a hefty 9 pounds 2 ounces, Stephen Arlin Moore today held the title of "Baby New Year, 1955."

Stephen was born at five seconds past midnight at Providence Hospital to win the honor of being the first baby to be born in the Oakland area this year.

His proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore of 376 Fairmount Ave., and he was delivered by Dr. Chester O. Eslinger.

Twenty New Years' Day babies were born in the Eastshore area between Hayward and Richmond in the hours from midnight to 7 a.m. today.

The arrivals, in order, following the Moore baby:

12:10 a.m.—Girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maurer of 1320 Diamond St., San Francisco, at Oakland Naval Hospital, 5 pounds 6 ounces.

12:16 a.m.—Boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gannon of 75 Halsey Road, San Francisco, at Oakland Naval Hospital, 8 pounds 13¼ ounces.

12:45 a.m.—Girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Black of 19086 Mayberry Drive, Castro Valley, 7 pounds 8¼ ounces, Hayward Hospital.

1:17 a.m.—Boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gentry of 311 Saipan Road, San Francisco, at Oakland Naval Hospital, 5 pounds 9 ounces.

2:35 a.m.—Girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark of 12 Las Vegas, Orinda, at Herrick Hospital, 6 pounds.

2:40 a.m.—Boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert of 1521 Manor Drive, San Pablo, at Richmond Hospital, 7 pounds 8 ounces.

2:43 a.m.—Girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klavon of 1627 140th Ave., San Leandro, at Providence, 6 pounds 2 ounces.

2:44 a.m.—Boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schralla, 352 Glorietta Blvd., Orinda, at Alta Bates Hospital, 6 pounds 3 ounces.

2:54 a.m.—Boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lewallen of 1031B Stalker Way, Alameda, at Merritt, 7 pounds 4½ ounces.

3:00 a.m.—Boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClendon of 2643 East 16th St., 7 pounds 11 ounces, at Alameda Hospital.

3:00 a.m.—Boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bernard of Oakland, at Highland Hospital.

3:52 a.m.—Boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sorenson of 73 Glendon Ave., 9 pounds 8 ounces, at Peralta Hospital.

3:53 a.m.—Girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of 2498 Mocking Bird Lane, Hayward, 6 pounds 10 ounces, at Eden Hospital.

4:04 a.m.—Girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson of 1896 Ninth St., Berkeley, 6 pounds 6 ounces, at Albany Hospital.

4:23 a.m.—Girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of 2601 Carrisbrook Drive, 8 pounds 15 ounces, at Alta Bates Hospital.

4:31 a.m.—Boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Souza of 175 Best Ave., San Leandro, 7 pounds 9½ ounces, at Eden Hospital.

4:35 a.m.—Girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Babalin of 1136 Delaware St., Berkeley, 7 pounds 9 ounces, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

5:09 a.m.—Boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chan of 959 Manor Road, El Sobrante, 6 pounds 14½ ounces, at Brookside Hospital.

5:39 a.m.—Boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kok Tan of [illegible] California St., Berkeley, 6 pounds 1 ounce, at Alta Bates Hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JAN 3 1955

COPS CATCH A STORE BREAKER



Jerome G. Hansen, 19, U.S. Navy corpsman at Oakland Naval Hospital smashed into a jewelry store early this morning. But police caught him redhanded. The officer with shoulder to camera is Henry J. Tarobachia. (Hansen is framed in the shattered glass of the store door. (Story on Page B.)

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JAN 4 1955

Berkeley AWVS Board Will Be Installed Here

The board of directors of Berkeley Unit American Women's Voluntary Services will hold its first meeting of the new year at the Berkeley Women's City Club on Monday, Jan. 10, at 10:30 a.m.

The newly elected officers will assume their duties. They are chairman of the Berkeley Unit, Mrs. Spencer Jones; first vice chairman, Mrs. Vera Favor; second vice chairman and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Mohrhardt; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Hansen; recording secretary and publicity, Mrs. John L. Hastings.

Project leaders appointed by Mrs. Jones are: Livermore Hospital, Mrs. Edward Nickel; indoor sports, the adult handicapped, Mrs. Peter Cadra; thrift shop, Mrs. L. N. Erickson and Mrs. Vera Favor; Parks Air Force Base and Cerebral Palsied, Mrs. G. W. Bias; International Hospitality Center, Mrs. H. A. Schary; transportation, Mrs. Chas. Buerkens; European relief, Mrs. John Brandis; surgical dressings for Oak Knoll, Mrs. D. J. Stoesser; Navajo School, Mrs. J. L. Hastings.

In addition to the elected officers and project chairmen, the following will serve on the 1955 board: the Mesdames J. L. Baile, W. F. Baird, Katherine A. Bo[illegible], A. L. Bradley, A. F. Bray, Charles Gar Johnson, Bryan Smith, A. V. Streuli, J. C. Thebaut, G. E. Benton Welles.

Information regarding AWVS membership or activities may be secured from the Thrift Shop, 1942 Shattuck Ave. from noon to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JAN 6 1955

Red Cross Birthday

Berkeley's Red Cross Chapter will celebrate the fifty-seventh anniversary of Red Cross activities in this community at its annual meeting Monday, Jan. 17.

Officers and directors will be elected and work of the past year reviewed at the meeting, to be held at 6:45 p.m. at the Elks Club.

E. V. McCoy, vice president of the main branch of the Bank of America in Oakland will be the speaker. An active worker with the Red Cross since 1947, McCoy was chairman of the Oakland chapter in 1951 and 1952. He is a member of the Pacific Area Advisory Council of the American Red Cross in San Francisco.

Lt. Cmdr. Walter J. Lindemann, USN, chaplain at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland, will give the invocation.

All members of the chapter and their friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Frank Kleeberger, chairman of the chapter, pointed out that all contributors of $1 or more to Red Cross are members and entitled to vote in the election of officers and directors.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by Jan. 12.

Heading the committee on arrangements is Mrs. David Bardin. Serving with here are Mrs. Wells Hutchins, Mrs. Robert Rice, Mrs. John Sproul and Mrs. George McGinnis.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
JAN 5 1955



Dr. Johnson T. Prescott, third from left, is sworn into the Navy Medical Corps by Capt. E. L. Schlief, supervising inspector of Naval Material at Treasure Island. Looking on are Prescott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Prescott of 975 Santa Barbara Road. Dr. Prescott is a lieutenant (jg) at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital

Berkeleyan Navy Doctor

Dr. Johnson T. Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Prescott, of 975 Santa Barbara Road, today is on the medical staff at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, following induction ceremonies at Treasure Island Naval Base.

Prescott, a Berkeley High School graduate, class of 1946, finished his medical training at the University of California Medical School in June, 1953. Also a graduate of the University here, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

He completed his internship at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Oakland, last July, and also served at the Edon Clinic, San Leandro.

The Berkeley doctor was sworn into the Navy Medical Corps by Capt. E. L. Schlief, a long-time family friend. Prescott holds the rank of lieutenant (jg).

His father is technical editor at the Western Regional Research Laboratory in Albany. His mother is a past president of the League of Women Voters. She also is active in the American Field Service foreign-exchange student program. Prescott's brother, James R., is a sophomore at UC.

[illegible] 1954

RED CROSS SUCCESS DUE TO EXPERIENCED OFFICERS

By MRS. ESTHER MACDONALD
Chairman of Volunteer Services in San Leandro

Much of the success the San Leandro branch of the American Red Cross has had from year to year is due to the interest taken by our branch chairman. We are fortunate in having Andrew Perry, who is manager of the San Leandro P.G.&E. Office as our chairman, at the present time. The other officers are J. M. Kloss, second vice-chairman; Lloyd L Bradhoff, treasurer and Mrs. George Farmer, secretary.

Mrs. Farmer has served continuously for the past 10 years. A former chairman of Motor Service, she is tills driving regularly. She also serves as a Gray Lady and as a Nurses aid at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Mrs. Helene Van Dearen, chairman of Gray Ladies, is also a veteran of 10 years. There are 30 active San Leandro Gray Ladies serving in three military hospitals at this time.

Mrs. Dolly Shaw, chairman of Canteen Service, was one of the first to join in San Leandro. She has 12 years to her credit and is always ready when needed.

Mrs. L. G. Morgan, blood procurement chairman, and Mrs. Marjorie Harlin, Nurses' aids chairman, are on call in case of emergency.

One of the most active groups of volunteers are the members of the Surgical Dressings Service. Under the able leadership of Mrs. William White, and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, these ladies have folded 171,100 dressings in the past year. The dressing are used at Oak Knoll, and are taken directly to surgery without inspection because of the excellence of the workmanship. Through the courtesy of the Alta Mira Womans' Club, this group has been provided with a room that meets the rigid requirements, and have been meeting weekly for the past four years, folding a total of 702,910 dressings.

Mrs. Edna O'Banion, county chairman of Volunteer Services, and chairman of Motor Services, has given many hours in the office and at her home phone to be able to report 500 trips completed, 12,907 miles driven in the service of those who have turned to Red Cross for help in the last year.

It would take too long to enumerate all the calls that come in for aid, but here are some of the services given: Transportation for the blind; the polio children to mothers of servicemen on weekly trips to Oak Knoll Hospital; Gray Ladies are transported weekly to Oakland Veterans and Oak Knoll Hospitals; and one day a week has been given for recreational trips for the psychopathic convalescent patients of Oak Knoll Hospital.

Motor Service is required for any needed transportation to the families of service men. In the case of disaster to five families or more service must be rendered.

The boundary of the area served by the San Leandro Branch reaches from 107th Avenue to 170th Avenue and from MacArthur Boulevard to Mulford Gardens, with a population of over 40,000.

The total number of volunteers and hours given in the past year were—Volunteers 62, Hours—8,050.

Our 1954 residential fund drive was under the direction of Mrs. Mary M. McCluen, whom San Leandro knows very well for her many years of servic, having b Services. The success of the drive is just another task well done by one of our mot faithful volunteers.

The amount raised in the residential drive was $2,270.65.

Recently one of San Leandro women was appointed vice-chairman of Nurses' Aids for Oakland Chapter, Mrs. Alma Myers. Mrs. Myers, with other Nurses' aids, erves one day a week at Oak Knoll on the children's ward.

Psychiatrists Cite Problem in Culling Mentally Disturbed Military Inductees

By RALPH CRAIB

Psychiatrists can't be sure which men won't be able to take military service.

And this failure costs the American taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.

Dr. Karl M. Bowman, professor of psychiatry at the University of California Medical school in San Francisco, told more than 100 doctors here yesterday that psychiatrists can be sure of picking out only those persons with obvious mental disorders during military induction physicals.

23 SPEAKERS

Bowman, one of the West's leading experts in the field, was one of 23 speakers at the final session of the first military medico-dental symposium ever held in the West. It concluded three days of conferences at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday.

In past years, Bowman said, psychiatrists had hoped that they'd be able to diagnose incipient mental illness much more accurately. "However, all of us have come to realize that we can't make selections as well as we'd like to," he said.

"If we were able to do a perfect job, there's no doubt that we'd be able to save the Nation hundreds of millions of dollars in the pensions and the treatment costs that follow discharge after these people break down," he continued.

ASSIGNED TO T.I.

His opinion was seconded by another psychiatrist, Comdr. Mervyn Shoor, now assigned to duty at the Navy's psychiatric outpatient clinic at Treasure Island Naval Station and former psychiatrist at the Marine Corps training center at Camp Pendleton.

Reporting that over half of all armed Forces medical discharges are in neuropsychiatric categories, Dr. Shoor said, "we can't detect the men who are going to break down later."

The ponderous and heavy tone of the conference, dedicated to number technical matters, was broken but once during the day and this by Dr. Shoor.

Describing the types of maladjustments he found among young marine recruits, he said that he had found the "shakes" to be prevalent. But, he added, there were three degrees of this "syndrome" in the Marine Corps. The first, he said, was "shook." The next in severity, he continued, was "shook up" while the most serious was "all shook up."

Dr. Stanley E. Willis, assistant clinical director of psychiatry at Oakland Naval Hospital, told the medical group that schizophrenics (people with split personalities) were the largest group encountered among the seriously mentally ill at the hospital. He said that the hospital had 1,500 mental patients last year and that 64 per cent of these were subsequently discharged.

This problem may be aggravated. Lt. Willis suggested, by the procedural ease with which pensions are granted for mental disorders. "We may—in effect—be putting a premium on retaining the maladjustment," he said.

E.E.G.'s URGED

Dr. Henry Newman, associate professor in the department of neurology at the Stanford University School of Medicine, said that some of this cost of veterans' care could be cut if the Armed Forces required electroencephalographs at the time of induction. "E.E.G." is a recording of the brain waves and is almost certain to disclose a person who is subject to epileptic seizures.

Were this test required, Dr. Newman said, costs would be more than repaid through prevention of governmental obligation for care after discharge from the service. He said that he found during World War II that epileptics sought entrance to the Armed Forces and that they "will commit perjury to be like everyone else." By this, he explained, he meant that they would not tell of past seizures during pre-induction interviews.

Detection of epileptics who have made their way into the services was made difficult, he said, "because of the fact that hysterical people will complain of seizures and epileptics will say nothing about them."

CIVILIAN SPECIALIST

Among other speakers were Reserve Capt. A. M. Snell, a Palo Alto specialist in civilian life, and Capt. Richard S. Silvis, head of Oakland Naval Hospital's surgical service.

Snell told the doctors that persons suffering from peptic ulcers "are probably going to be bothered the rest of their lives." He said that the problem was one of medical "control and not cure."

He said that doctors and their patients should "come to some common ground on what constitutes reasonable treatment" for the ailment and warned that doctors had "most neglected" giving their patients "adequate instruction" that would minimize their complaints.

Silvis spoke on the surgical procedures for treatment of ulcers.